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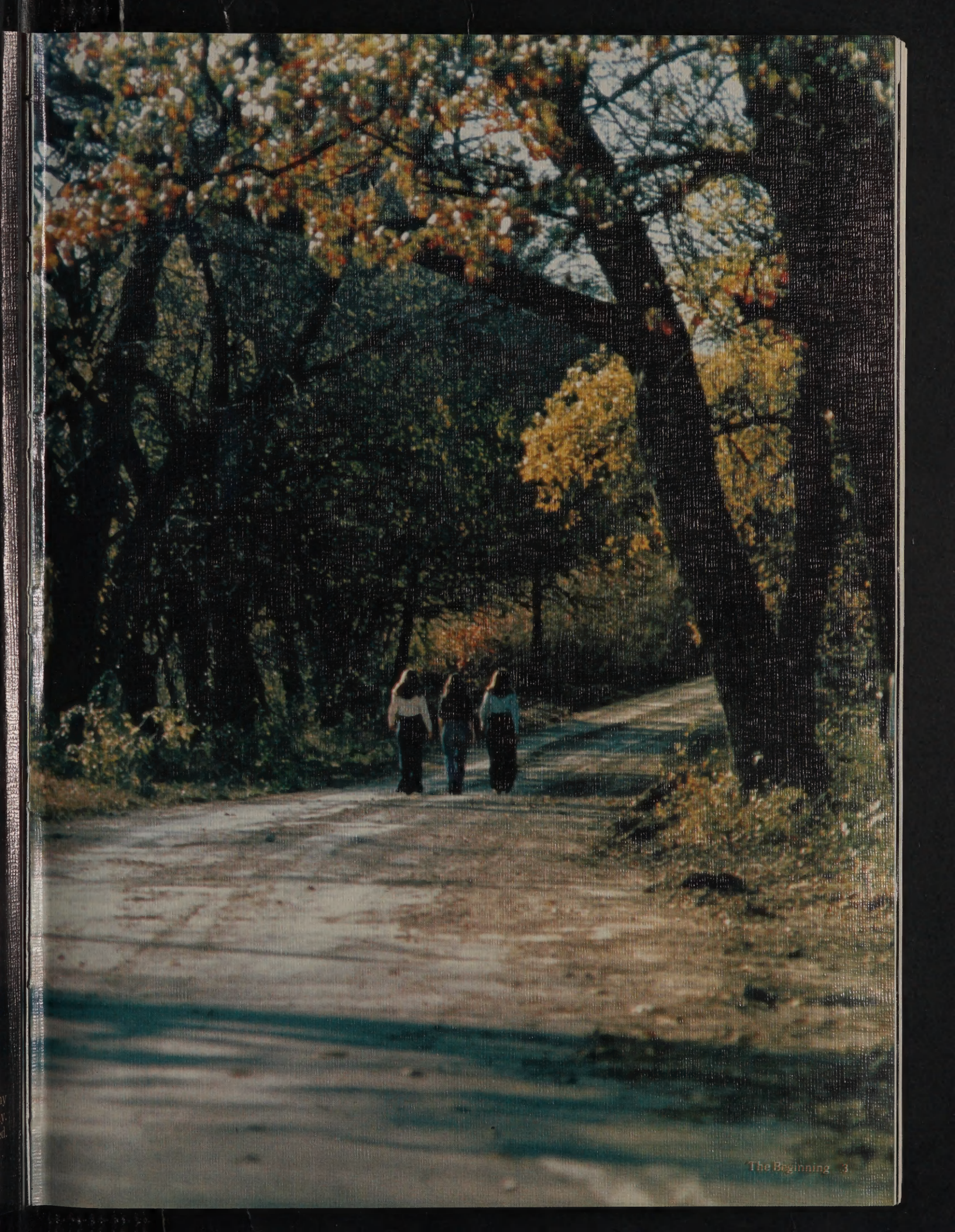


# *We May Never Pass This Way Again*

*Life — so they say  
Is but a game and they let it slip away  
Love — like the Autumn sun  
Should be dying but it's only just begun  
Like the twilight in the road up ahead  
They don't see just where we're goin'  
And all the secrets in the universe  
Whisper in our ears and all the years will come and go  
And take us up always up  
We may never pass this way again  
Dreams — so they say  
Are for the fools and they let them drift away  
Peace — like the silent dove  
Should be flyin' but it's only just begun  
Like Columbus in the olden days  
We must gather all our courage  
Sail our ships out on the open sea  
Cast away our fears and all the years will come and go  
And take us up — always up  
We may never pass this way again  
So I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy  
I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile  
I may never pass this way again  
That's why I want it with you  
'Cause you make me feel like I'm more than a friend  
Like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end  
I may never pass this way again  
That's why I want it with you baby.*

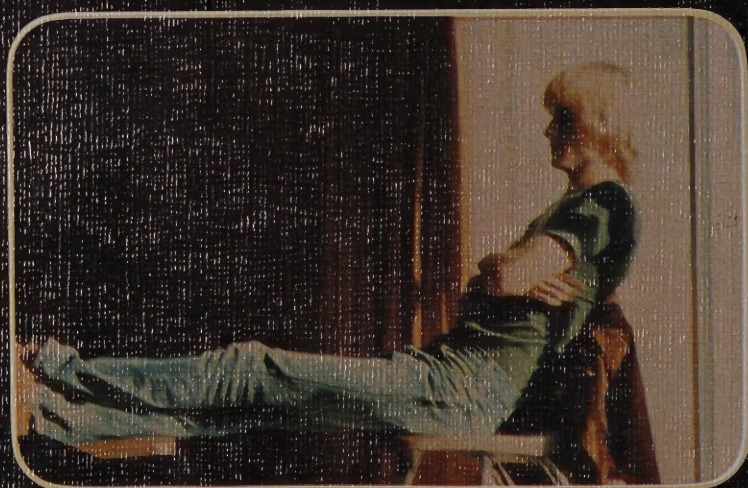
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*Dreams . . .  
so they say*







*are for the fools  
and they let them  
drift away*



*so I wanna laugh  
while the laughin' is easy*







*I wanna cry if it  
makes it worthwhile*



*'Cause you make me feel like  
I'm more than a friend*







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*Like the twilight in the road up ahead  
They don't see just where we're going*





THE EVENTS



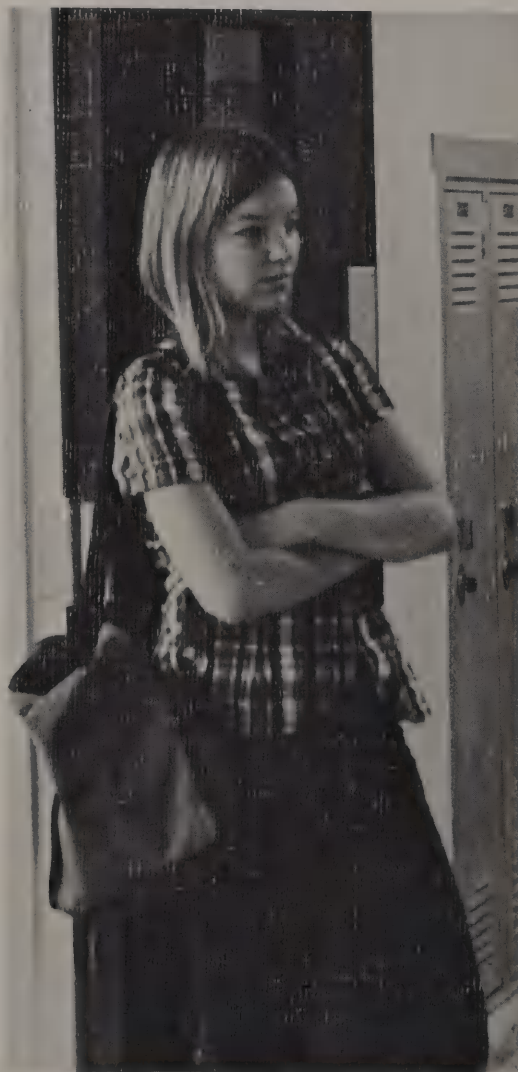
There are so many different reactions to the beginning of school. To a Senior it is "Thank goodness, it is my last year." To the Junior, who is the middleman, school is just a drag. To a Sophomore the beginning of school is "Exciting," and "Where is the Eagle's Nest?"

In the beginning there are times of mass confusion, mixed emotions, crowded halls and long lunch lines. Yet, it is also a time of meeting new and discovering long lost friends.

So many different personalities and ideas can be found in the people at RHS. Remember though, the main reason we are here is

## education.

Don't despair. Maybe the lunch lines will get shorter and the crowded halls thin out; and in this year of exploration, we will find ourselves and understand.



Darlene Larson thinks . . .



"Hey man, we can paint soul into this hall."

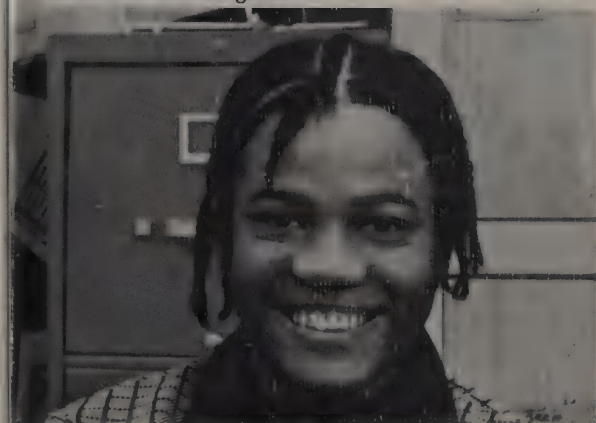


Mel Whelan and his story time group get a breath of fresh air.

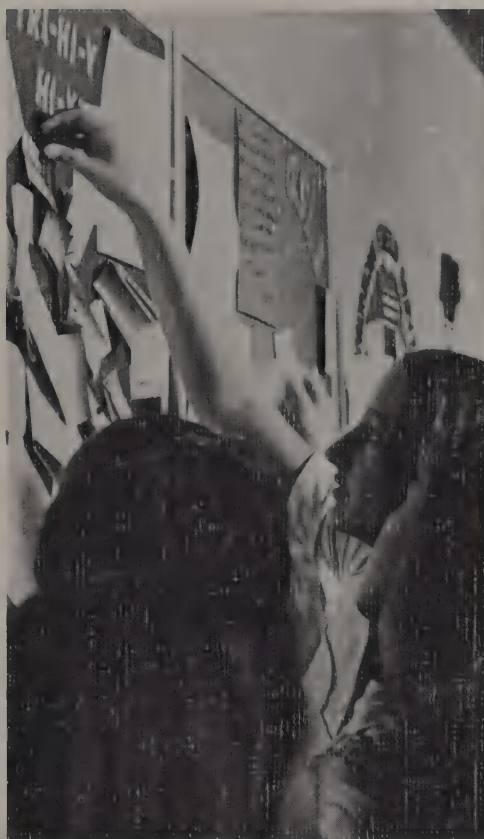




Alana Payne looks disgusted after the French defeat in the Powder Puff game.



"That Ultra Brite really works!" smiles Bruce Everett.



Leslie Wiggins gets a note from the mysterious Big Sister.

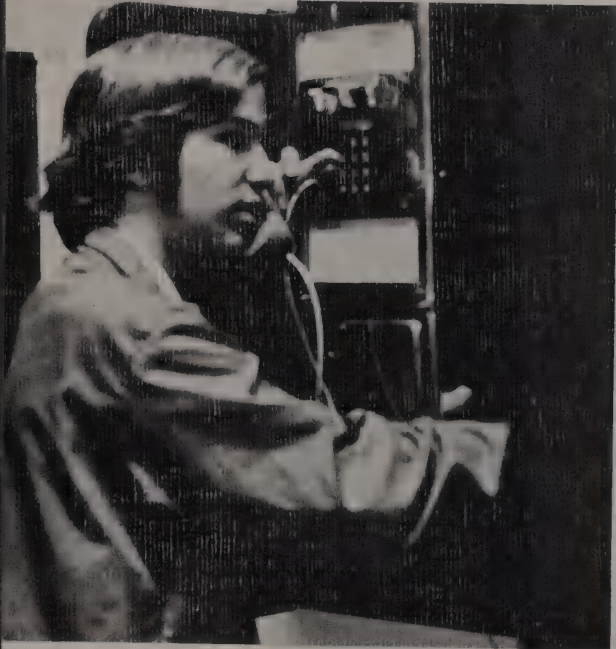


Hey Jim, Jim Seidel, you forgot your pass!!





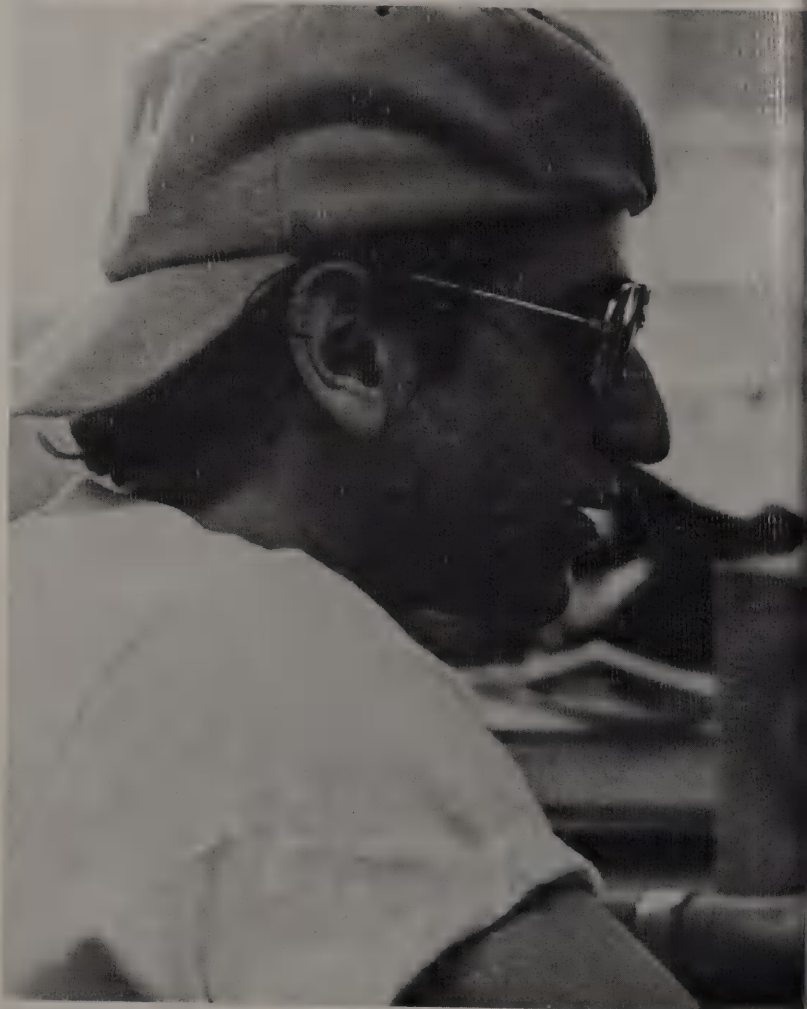
Mr. Kirkpatrick can't believe that he started out this morning with the whole bike.



"Hello, mom?"

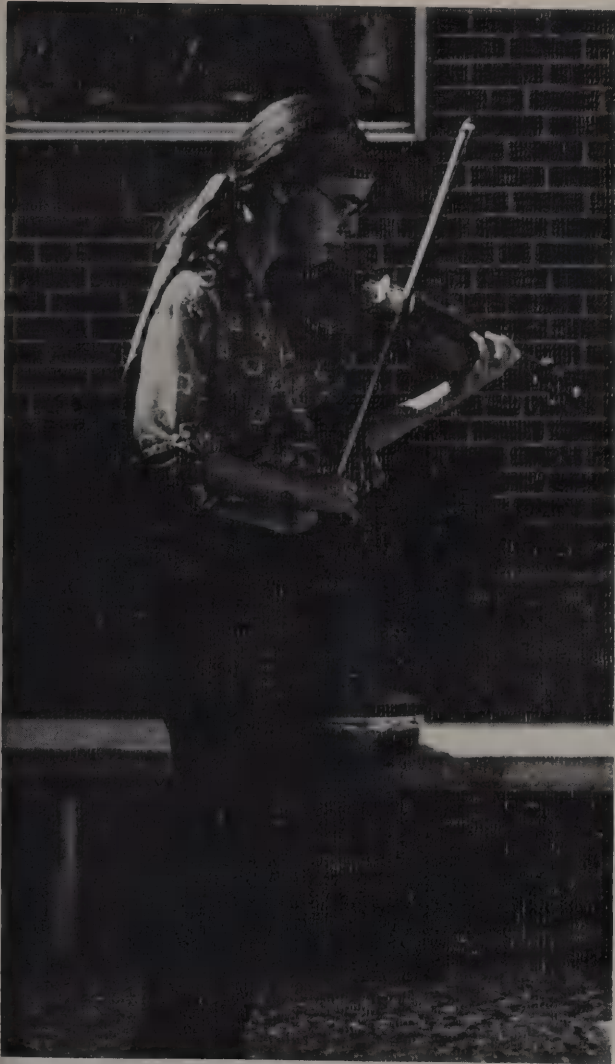


"We clean them inside and out." proves Karen Messimer at the PASF car wash.



Robin Shwartz wonders if he could dress up like the 50's all the time.





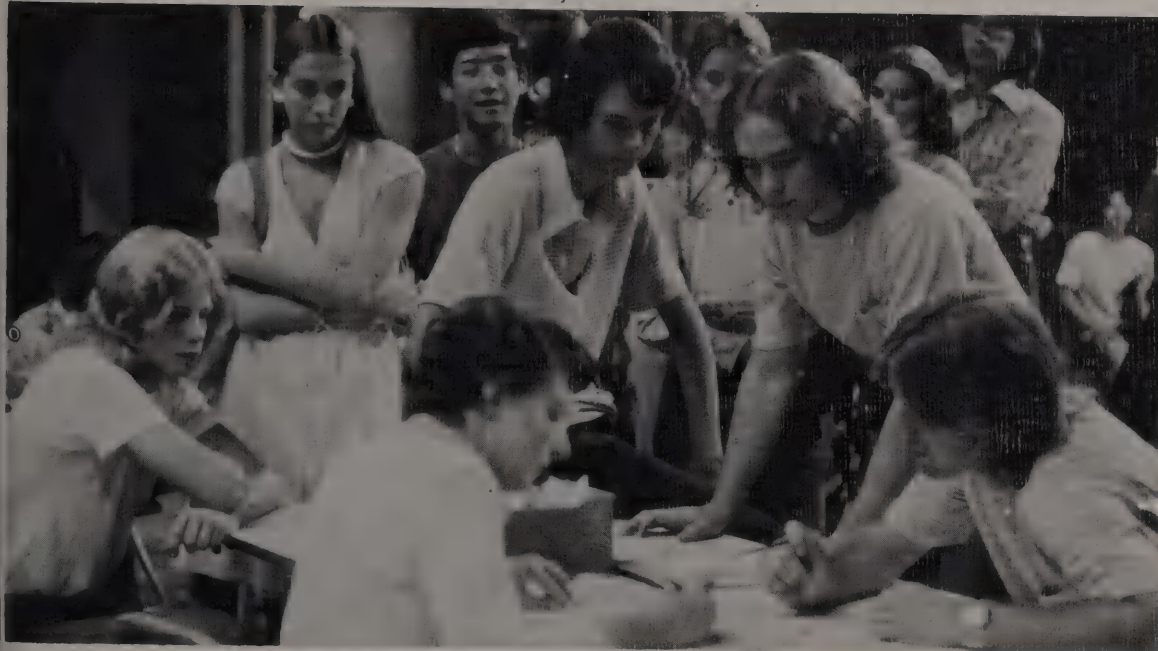
Valerie Taylor does her thing during Pep Rally.

We are the future  
Looking out on the past.  
We are the present  
Making old things last.  
We are tomorrow  
Thinking of yesterday  
We are today  
Doing things our own way.

By Lisa Randall  
*Teen*



Many walk this path to RHS.

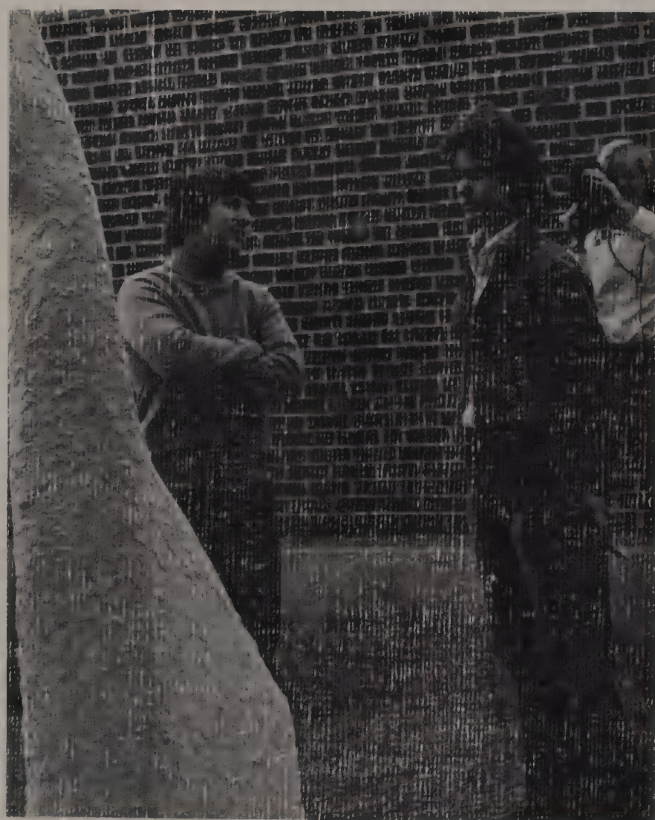


"Could you possibly give me three lunches?" questions Tom Fluhr when he picks up his schedule.





No, they're not all asleep! Miss Dillard is playing a memory game with her English class.



Mel Whelan was interviewed by Four Country Reporter concerning his statue entitled "My Lady."



Holly Beal shows her class enthusiasm as she listens to the Junior class candidates give their speeches.





Sophomore Liz McLeod wishes she was anywhere but here.



The library construction filled the halls with noise, but the results were worth waiting for.



Tricia Kantt and Bruce Carrico decide to "tie the knot" in home and family living class "simulation wedding."



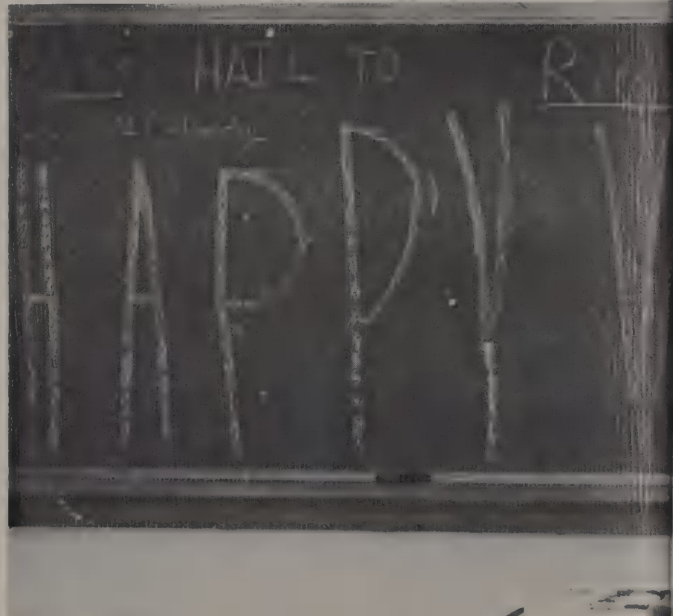




Seniors disguise themselves in preparation for the defeat.



The teachers smile proudly as they add another point to their College Bowl victory.



Elaine Willis and John Cathey at Key Club . . . what else is February for?



"More balloons!" groans Shelly Davidson at Mardi Gras.

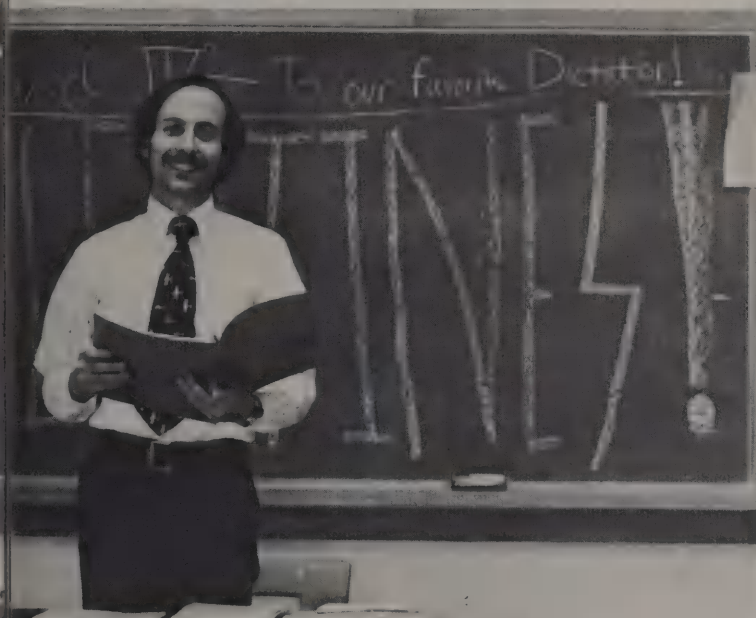




## February

had a bouncing start with the basketball team leading district and the Eaglette officers chosen. The Student Council sponsored the Ugly Legs contest which Craig Nedrow won by a leg. The drama department presented *A Cry of Players* and GSL I and II delivered their Valentine telegrams and carnations. Highlighting the

month was the Annual Key Club Prom where Jene Jones was crowned queen. Roxanne provided the music. NHS hosted the College Bowl with the teachers claiming the victory. Dallas actually had a five-inch snow "blizzard" with temperatures reaching into the 70's the following day! The Juniors and Sophomores went through pre-registration and got even more confused about the quarter system than they were before. PASF sold prize balloons for Mardi Gras. The track team raced into first place as the month ended.



Mr. Richard Jenkins thinks this is better than carnations.



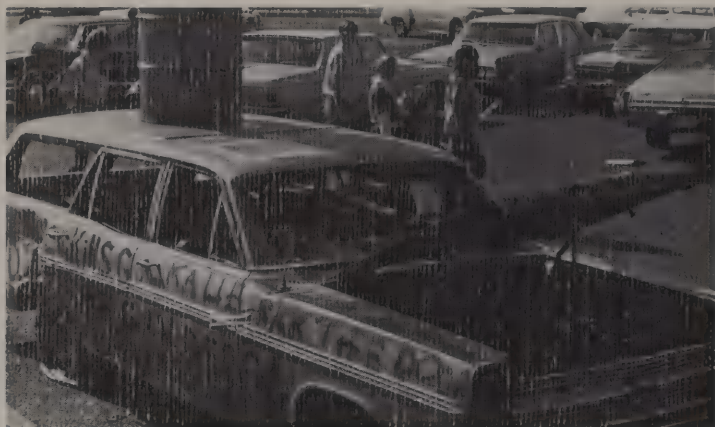
The Student Council made \$107 from the Ugly Legs Contest. The money was donated to the March of Dimes.



There are basically two divisions in the RHS student's week. The time spent in school is one. The other is the time spent in the outside world. Although these times are separated they are not totally different. Very often the world inside of the RHS walls resembles and even contains

## reflections

of that world outside.



Transportation



High School Talent: Cisco Bruton

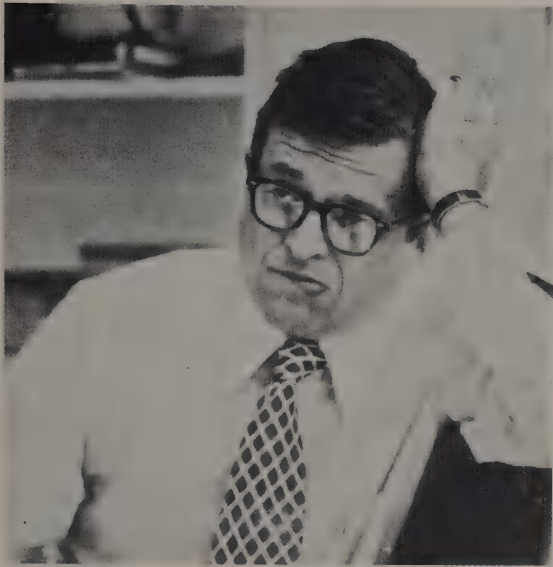


Schoolwork: Gary Biggs, Pam Price



Interscholastic Competition: David Weiss





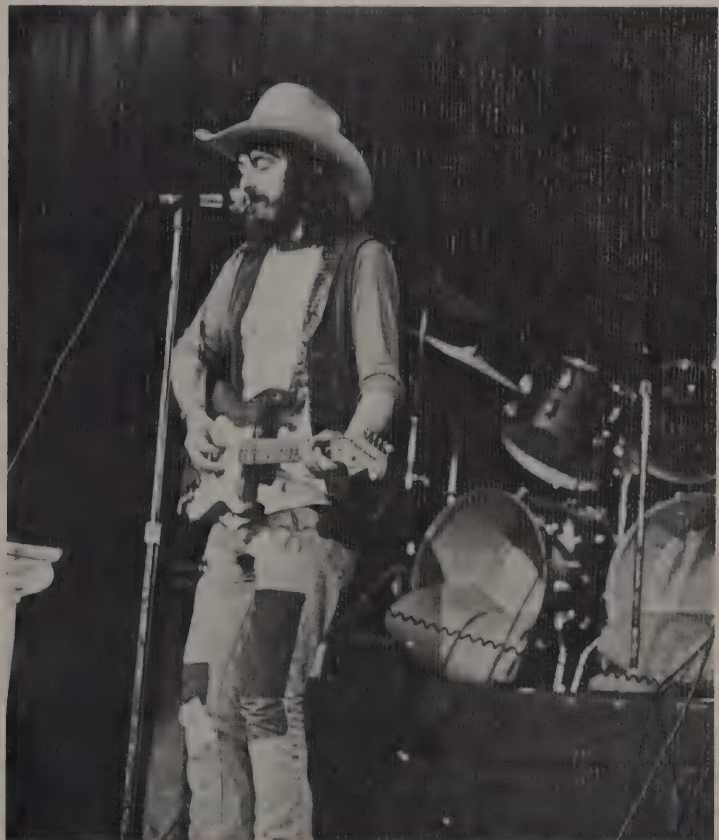
Office Work



Transportation



Professional Competition: Dallas Tornado



Big Name Entertainment: Ray Wylie Hubbard



Weekends for the RHS student are a mixture of many elements.

The usual gathering joints are the lake, McDonalds, Coit and Belt Line, etc. . . . There is also the standard quota of work, whether it be a paying job or the week's "put-off" school work. However, one divides it,

## weekends

provide welcome relief and a much appreciated break in the normally school-centered months.



Rodney Sanderson, Phil Holloway, John Lajoie, and Terry Chevalier gather at the nearby lake to have fun and show off their muscles.



Ann Eaton has her Friday night ruined by the Eagles' loss to North Mesquite.



Jenny Kennedy dreams of about her plans for the weekend.



Some RHS students have a discussion with Mr. Miller, RHS principal, and the local law enforcement.





"Oops, I hope they don't charge me extra," says Dale Dupuis.

A, B, C are the labels placed upon the time of day known as

## lunch

when the bells ring and the halls bulge. Frisbees, Burger King, and visiting with friends are a few of the alternate activities with which one can fill this small break in the routine. Lunch is a time of augmentation. The prices are higher, the lines are longer, and the complaining is louder.



Lunch is a time for gossip — right, Julie Williams and Marcia Stenicka?



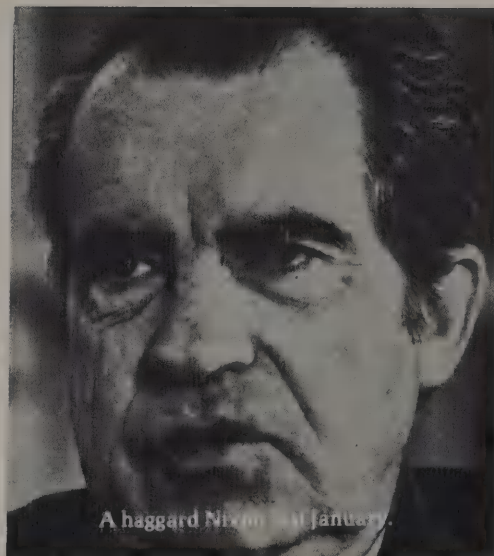
The lunch lines seem never ending at the beginning of the year.



It is impossible to cover  
the entire year on two pages.  
Yet these pictures of

## Events Past

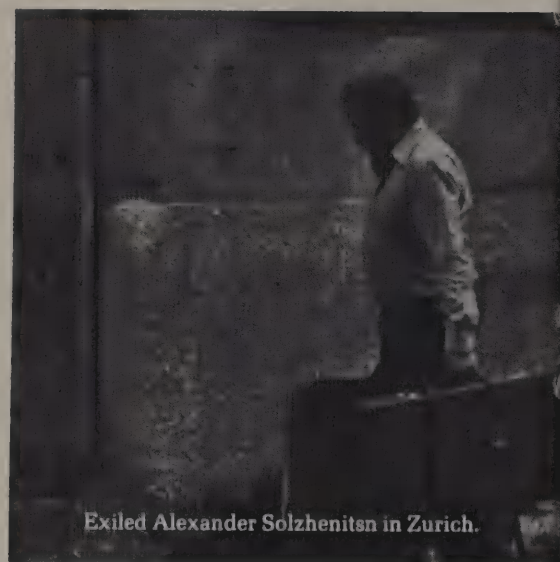
pose the question  
What do you remember?



A haggard Nixon in January.



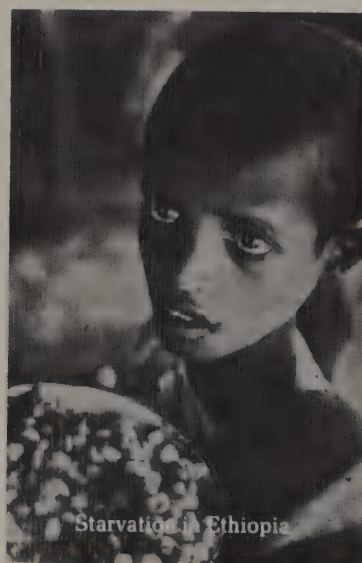
Evel Knievel on the verge of his Snake River flop.



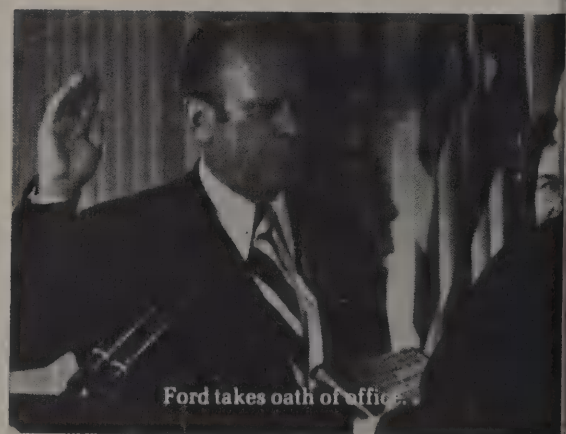
Exiled Alexander Solzhenitsyn in Zurich.



Anti-amnesty V.F.W. Badge.



Starvation in Ethiopia.



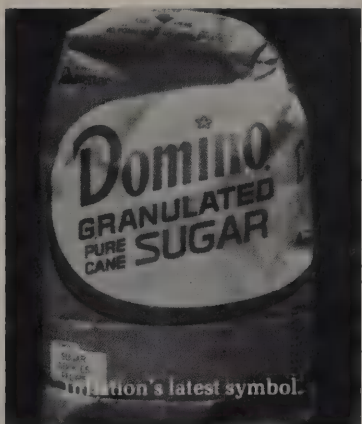
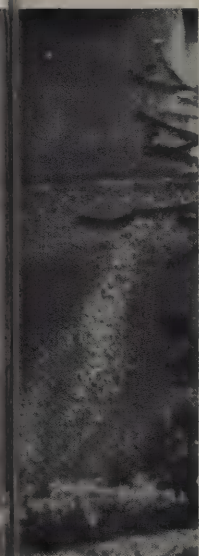
Ford takes oath of office.

# Viets

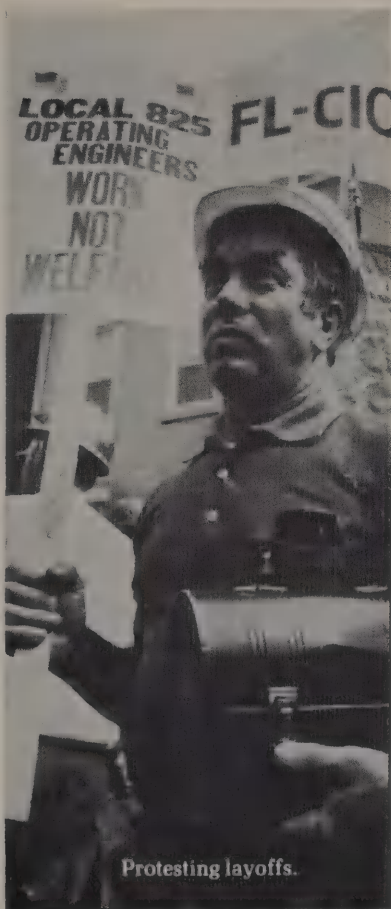




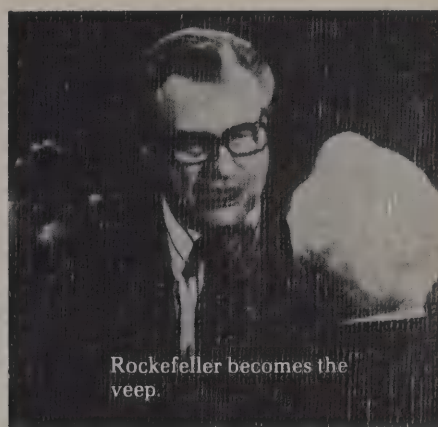
Unsold cars lined up in Detroit.



Patti Hearst



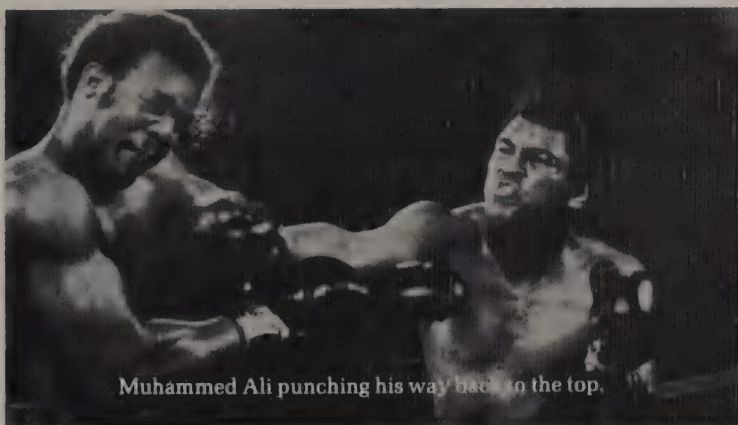
Protesting layoffs.



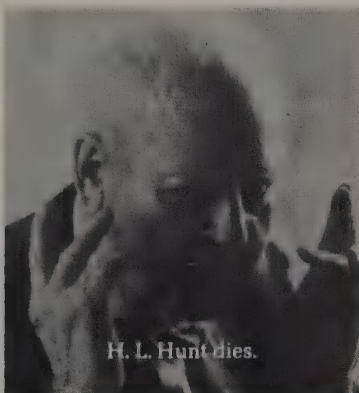
Rockefeller becomes the veep.



Kissinger in Amman



Muhammed Ali punching his way back to the top.



H. L. Hunt dies.



Golda Meir resigns.

# Surrender





Corey Gaskill and Sherry Thompson estimate 14 dozen roses were given away at Carousel and at \$25 a dozen . . .



During the Key Club Prom Tim Reece and Ginger Hansen create a tower of bottles.



Bobby Clifford and Leslie Nossaman sit down and relax at the Twirp Dance.



At the Twirp Dance Karen Reece and John Feist dance to the music of Silver Bullet.





David Weiss and Julie Jacob enjoy themselves at the Key Club Prom.

Everything picked up in the spring. There was a type of rebirth after the cold winter months.

## Dances

were a part of this rejuvenation of life.

The Annual Key Club Prom with Jene Jones, reigning as this year's queen, had its usual mixture of flare and class.

The Carousel of Roses and the Western style GSL Twirp Dance gave the girls a chance to get a date with the guy of her dreams.

Finally there was the bombing of the Sophomore-sponsored Last Chance Dance. Roxanne, Daniel, Silver Bullet, and Thyrza provided the moving tunes for these events.

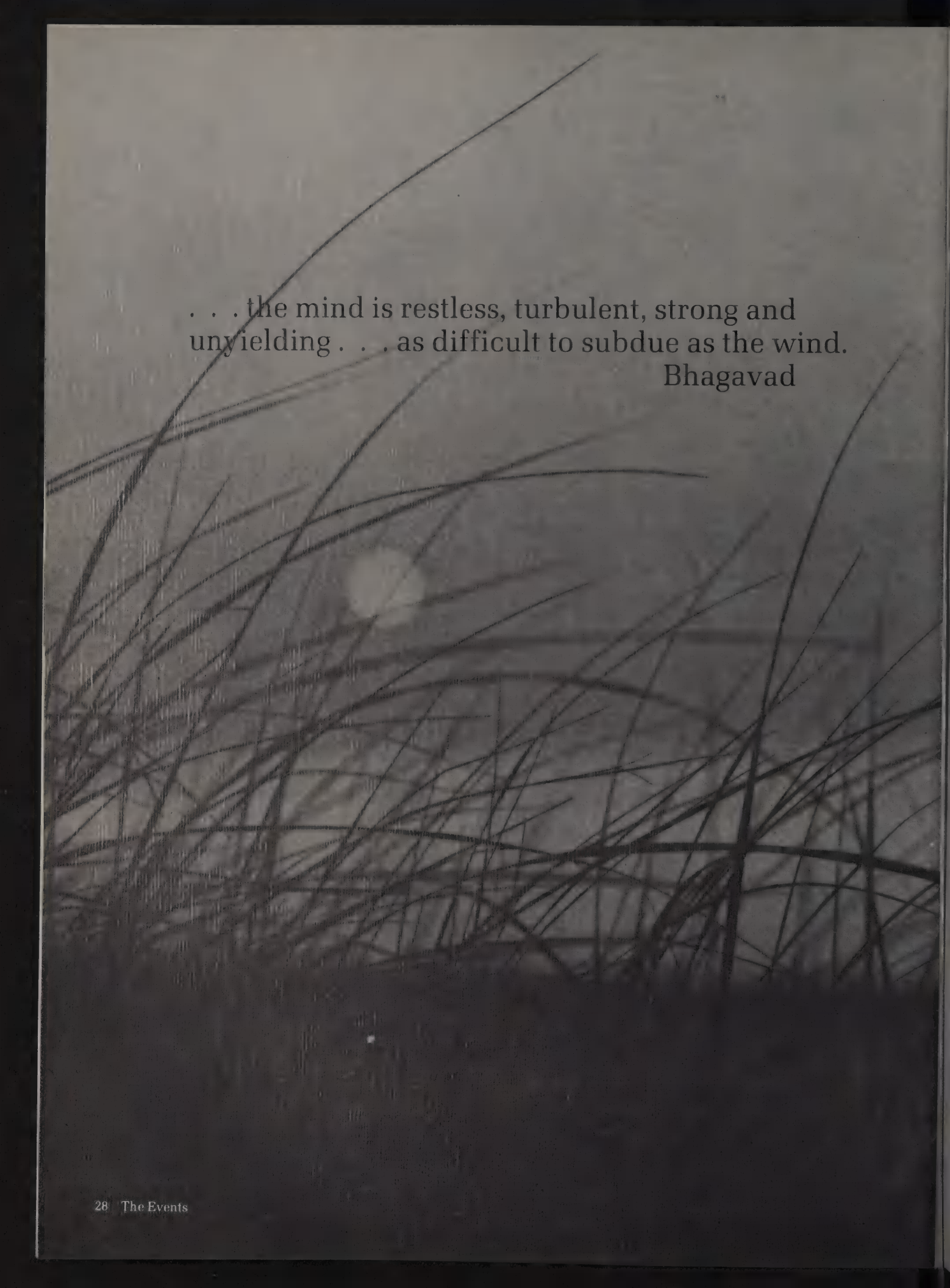


Steve Vina, Larry Arnold and Greg Neuman found out that the Last Chance Dance had a lot of room for them to sit around.



Pat Long, Susan Schilling, Belinda Nailon and Guy Boehmer take time out from the Twirp Dance to have a powwow.

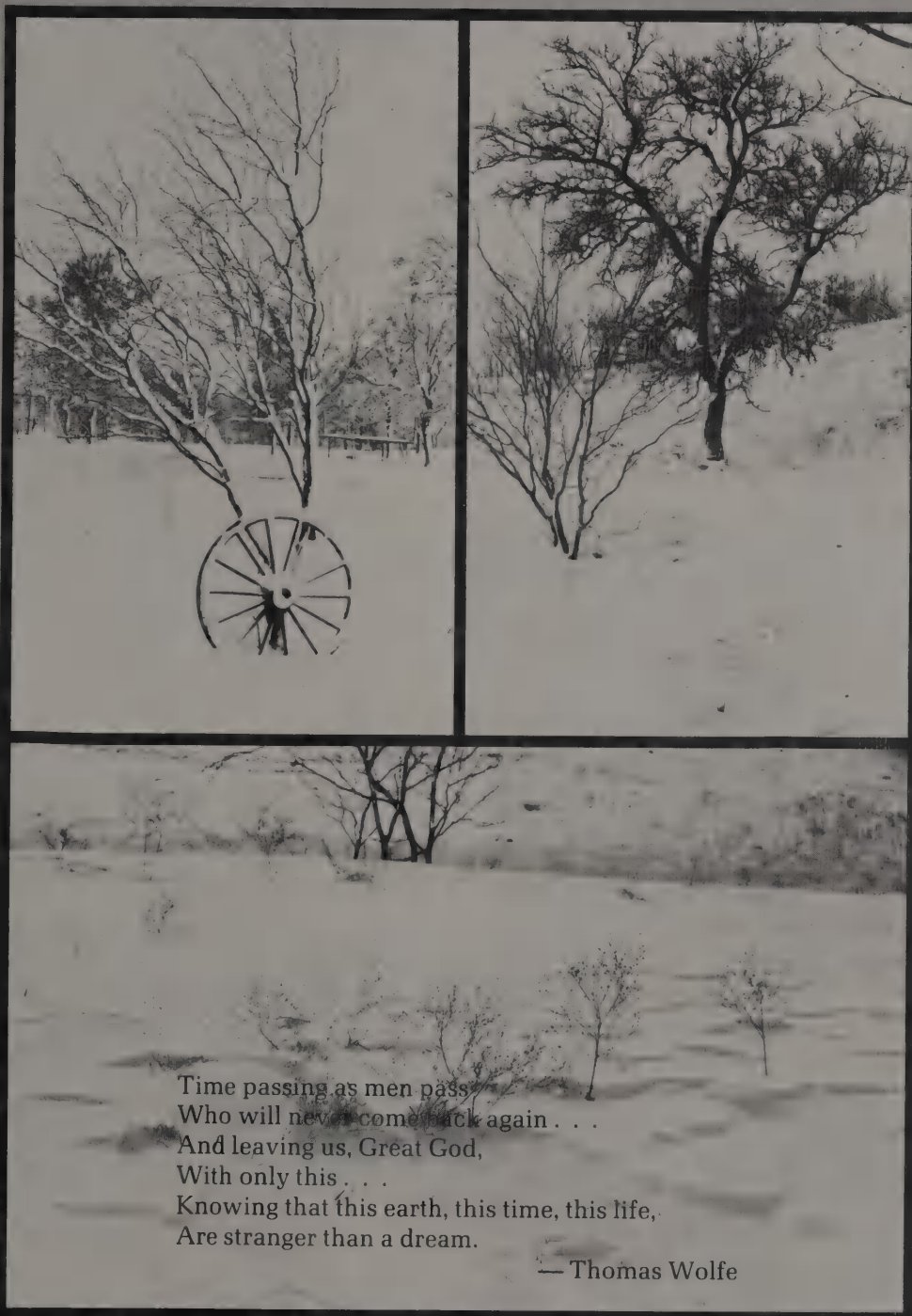




. . . the mind is restless, turbulent, strong and  
unyielding . . . as difficult to subdue as the wind.

Bhagavad





Time passing as men pass,  
Who will never come back again . . .  
And leaving us, Great God,  
With only this . . .  
Knowing that this earth, this time, this life,  
Are stranger than a dream.

— Thomas Wolfe

IN MEMORY OF BRUCE EVANS,  
GIGI HAWES,  
AND PATRICIA MARY JOHNSON





Heather Sereda spends a spring day studying.



"Wow! There's the GSL beau!" thinks Steve Williams about Mike McGinnis.



Mr.(s) Matchniff cheers at the Senior-Faculty basketball game.

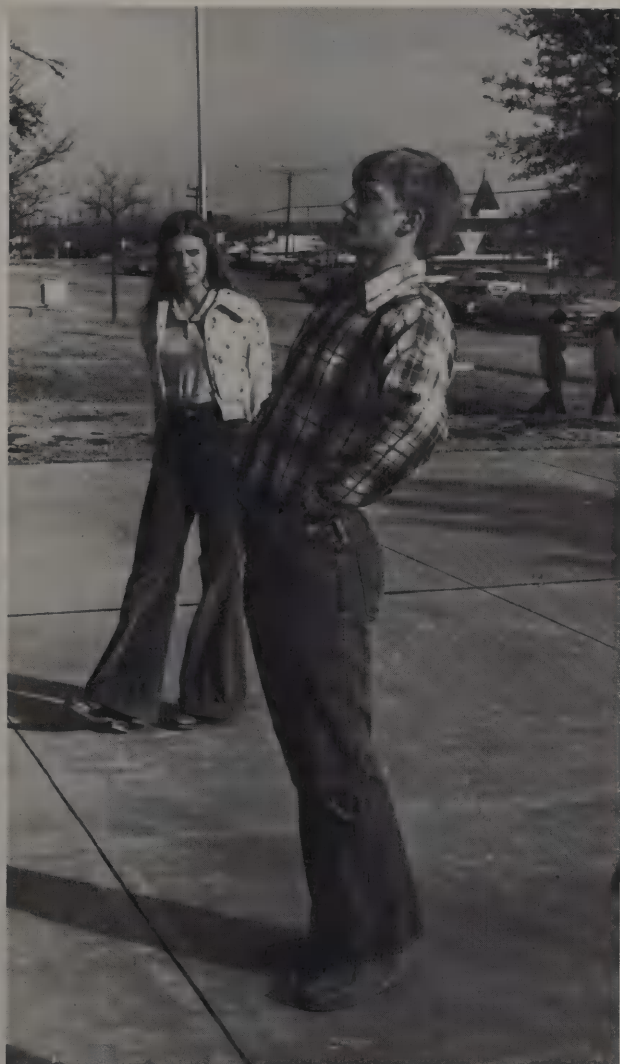


Kelly Hudson tries to get Rodney Allen Ripey to sing the McDonald's song.





The 1975-76 Eaglette officers danced their way into the hearts of many at the Eaglette Review.



Pat Jeffrey looks on as Dave Robinson tries out for drum major.



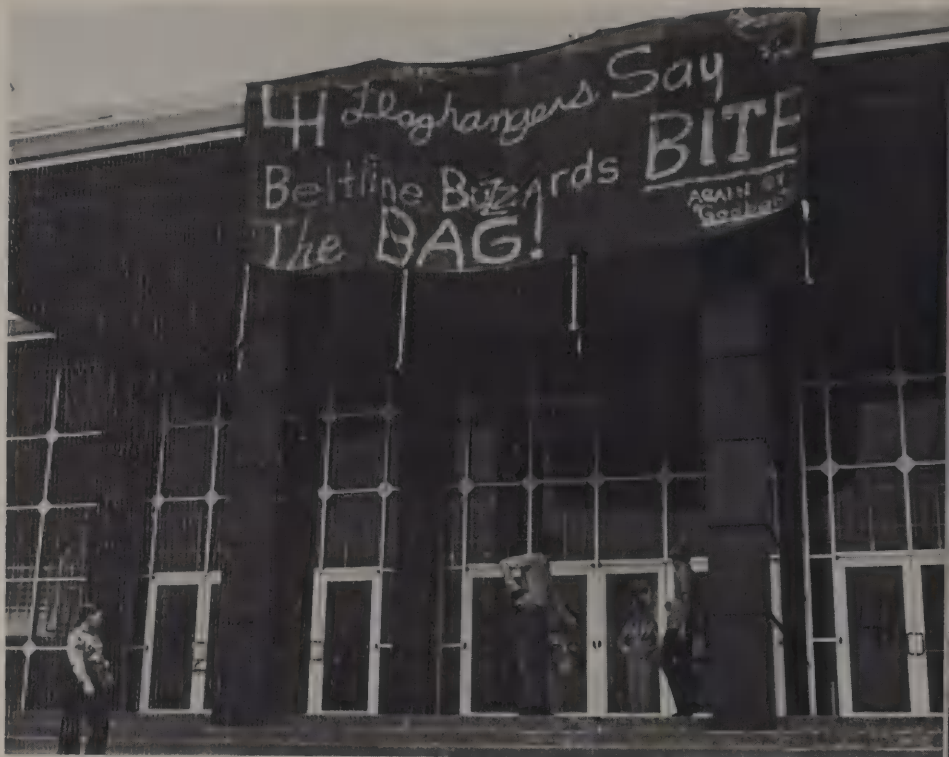
Another uneventful day at RHS.

March started out with the Twirp Dance. A lot of cowboys and Indians showed up to watch Mike McGinnis when he was elected GSL Beau. The 1975-76 cheerleaders were elected and the Eaglettes showed us that "there is no business like show business." The teachers managed to beat the Seniors somehow in the basketball and volleyball game!

## Spring

break was over all too soon and April opened up with Senior Skip day which was full of sun (?) Texas Rose performed at the Carousel of Roses Dance, and the hidden talents at RHS came out in the Senior Talent Show. Although May was full of many activities, (Senior Prom, awards assembly, dress up day and casual day) the seniors had their minds on only one thing . . . graduation!





A very tall Wildcat secretly visited the Eagles domain.



A surprise skit is led by the Junior jock "cheerleaders," including Ted Harrod, Greg Nunley and Steve Holland.



Believe it or not, this *is* a pep rally!





On to Victory! The posters were the results of Eaglefeathers and cheerleaders working extra hours.

Following Mr. Kelly's announcements, the students of RHS file down to the gym for another

## Pep Rally.

Different people find their friends and squeeze into the bleachers to sit down. The band starts playing, everyone claps, talks and releases tension. The Eaglettes do a routine and the football team comes out onto the gym.

The year started out great with the sophomores learning the cheers and the ways of a pep rally. Sometimes a skit was presented by the teachers or students, or a spirit contest was held between grades. Some people stayed in their classrooms and studied; some went home, but most joined in the fun and excitement of a Friday afternoon pep rally.



"Can you hear me down there?" asks Ciscoe Bruton.



# Homecoming —

a date, a dance, a mum,  
a lonely night, a game, a queen, a parade.

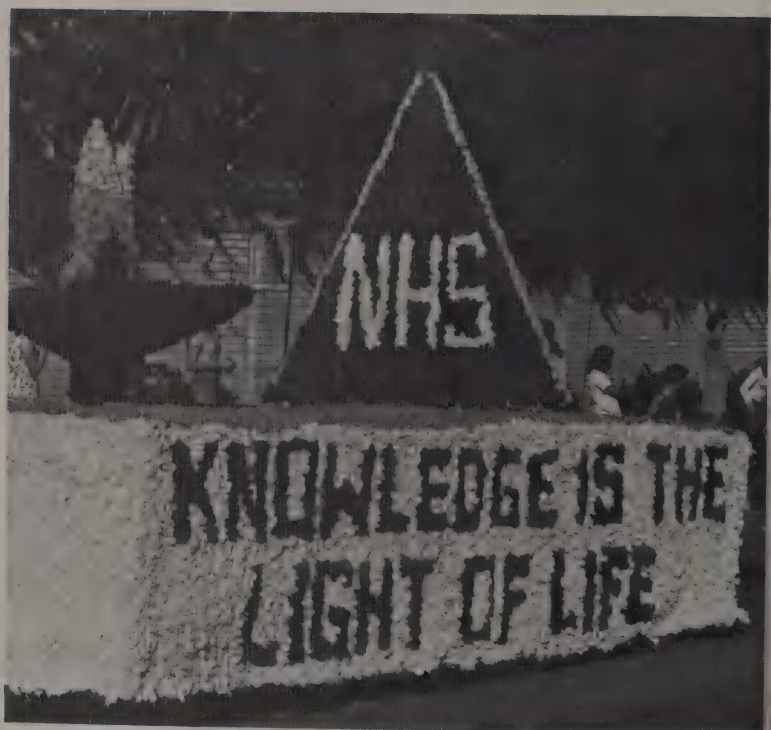
For Kathy Chamberlain Homecoming '74 meant more than a mum and a date, it meant red roses and a crown. For the French, Spanish and AFS clubs it meant hours of crepe paper flowers, all-night parties fun and \$25 as 1st place float winners. For many Homecoming is the dance, while for others it's the parade. All the people involved will remember "The Sunshine of Your Life" as a chance to see the fountain working, lights and all, and unfortunately the loss of the football game. One meaning is often overlooked, though, for without the game and the returning graduates there would be no Homecoming.



The "Sunshine of our Life" is Kathy Chamberlain, Homecoming Queen '74.



To GSL girls, Homecoming is a time to clown around.



NHS, Mu Alpha Theta and JCL's float promoting knowledge, rates third with the judges.





The rotating sun wins first place float honors for Le Cercle Français, PASF and AFS.



Laura Irons, Vicki McAlister and Kathy Chamberlain feel what anticipation really is as they wait to find out who the next Homecoming Queen nominee is . . . and with the announcement of Gigi Hawes! . . . the court is complete.





"What? Cut my hair to play football?" asks Pam Pepper.



"She'll never throw it that far," sneers Lynn Tatom about Kathy Park.







The Spanish Fleas' mascot is worn out after a hard day.

Happiness, determination, exhaustion, contentment, excitement and sadness are only some of the

## expressions

of Richardson High School.

Exhaustion . . . Anne Smith, Theresa Taylor and Jennifer Rolnick.



Susan Pierson and Carol Johnson exhibit "togetherness," an expression in itself.



Look at those tongues! You'd think they were eating those bananas devoured by that one lonely sophomore.





The end of the school year brings with it

## reflections

of your accomplishments and your disappointments.

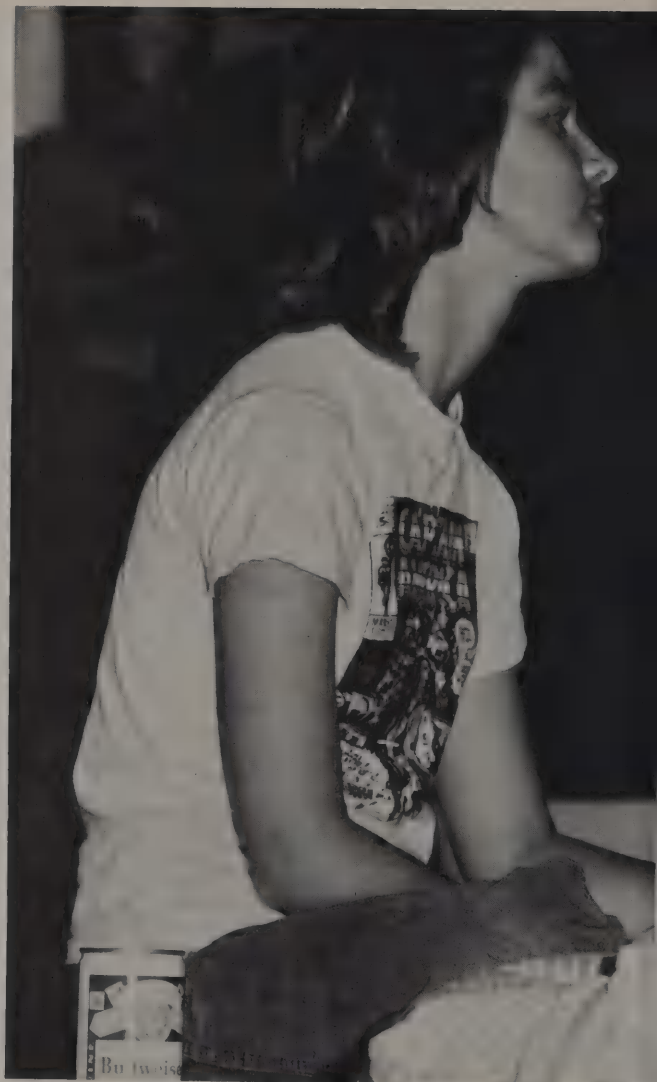
For seniors, this is the end.

They have finally reached their goal —  
graduation — and will move on.

Underclassmen see it as the beginning of their  
freedom, an all-too-short break between now  
and next year. Yet next year will be different,  
as every year is. This one will be remembered,  
for we will never pass this way again.



Junior Paula Hayes smiles because she knows that she will be back next year.



"I will never be a Senior again,"  
sighs Jan Thaxton, a Captain America.



Mr. Kane releases his inner frustrations on the Key Club bash-up car, just like the football team smashed the Mustangs.



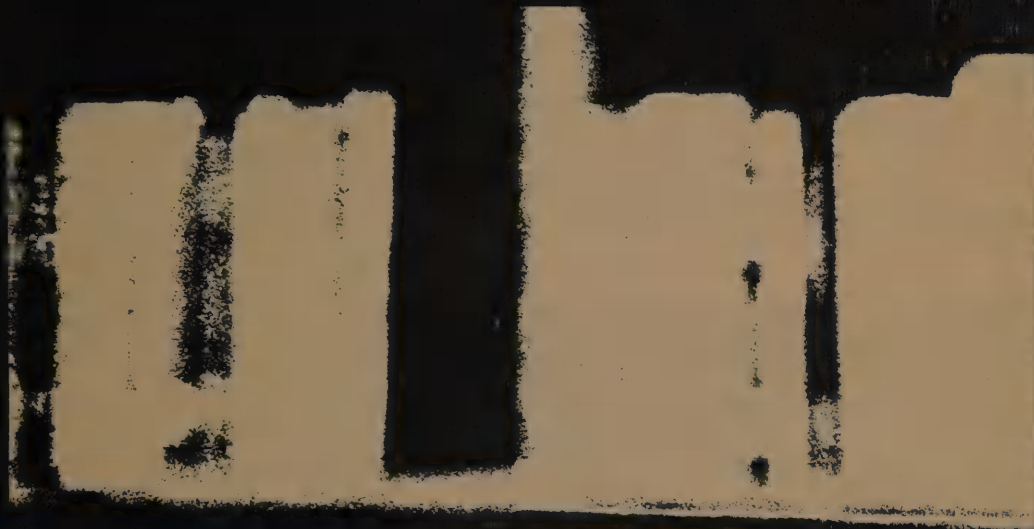


We are at the crossroads of our lives.

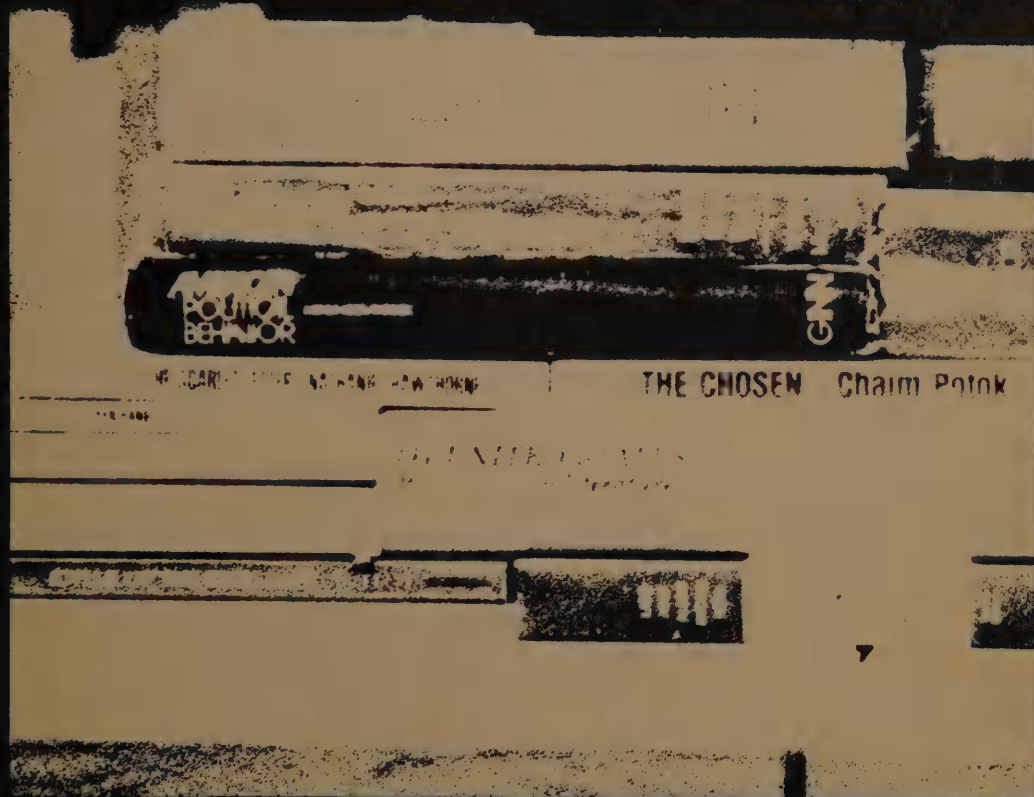


*And all the secrets in the universe  
Whisper in our ears and all the years will come and go*





PSYCHOLOGY



THE COURSES



Reading . . . vocabulary . . . composition . . .  
 poetry . . . novels . . .  
 short stories . . . grammar . . .

## English

Each individual's recollection of English class  
 is unique.

Sophomores will most often remember reading  
*A Separate Peace* and *When the Legends Die*.

Frequently juniors found they studied vocabulary  
 and read novels such as *The Scarlet Letter*.

Seniors remember Shakespeare's famous plays  
*Macbeth* and *Hamlet*.

But for all students no matter what grade,  
 English can be summed up in two words: It's Required!



The Pointer Sisters? No, it's Brent Bates, John Feist and Scott Astin modeling RHS's latest fashions.



Ron Miranda from the Medieval Society tells English classes about King Arthur and dragons.

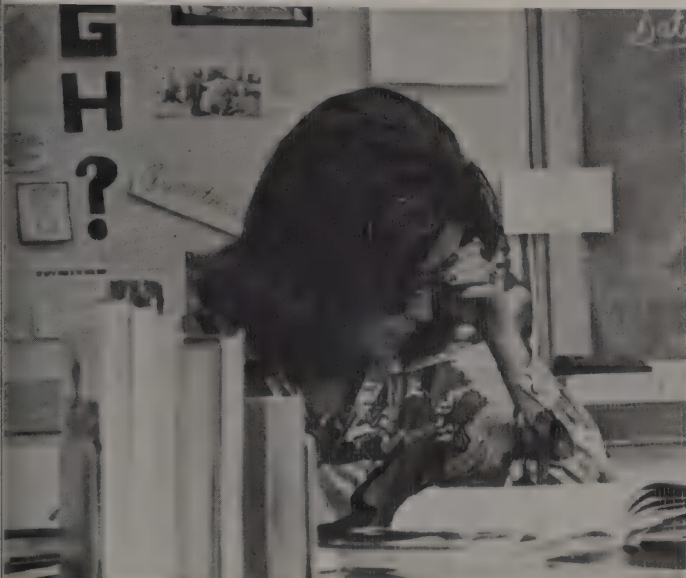


Mrs. Gant's senior English classes pose for a quick picture before going inside to watch the planetarium show.

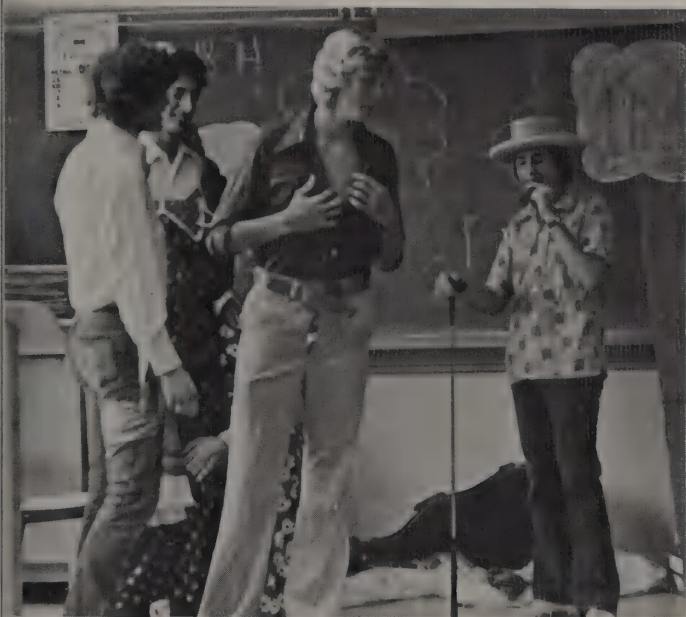




Books have a way of ending up in places other than the classroom.



For Miss Brown, the lesson preparation is the hardest part.



Scott Asten (right) portrays Roger Chillingworth in a scene from *The Scarlet Letter*.

For the third year, RHS offered one semester courses to those who preferred to take them in place of a full year of regular English. For example, Miss Rice's Critical Thinking classes studied Mass Media while the students in Mrs. Tinnin's Why Words Work concentrated on improving their vocabulary. For those students who didn't take the one semester courses, honors, survey and practical classes were provided.



For realism, Mel Whelan appeared in authentic knight armor in Mr. Jenkins' English class.



# Library:

a place set apart to contain  
books and other literary materials  
for reading, studying, or reference.

For RHS students, the library  
served this  
as well as other purposes.

A place to go  
to escape from your Study Hall teacher,  
a place to catch up on your sleep,  
or read the latest copy  
of your favorite magazine . . .  
for these and other reasons,  
the library had a very popular year.

The library provides a quiet reading place for  
Cindi Sampson.



For a change of pace Steve Clary listens to  
Beethoven's 6th Symphony.



The Courses



I can't make it through the day without Funky Winkerbeam,  
thinks Flip Martin.



Mike Prather looks for that all important misplaced phone number.





What could Jerry Marshall be reading that is so much more exciting than Study Hall?

A new addition to RHS last year was the

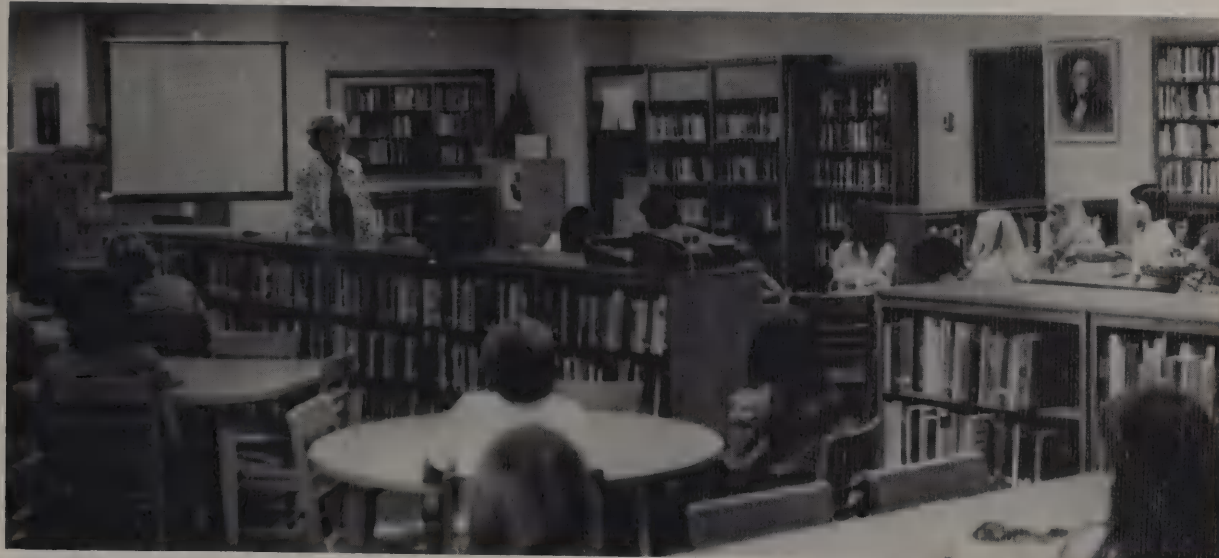
## Learning Center.

It contains all non-book materials such as records, encyclopedias, micro-film, the vertical file and magazines.

One can also find a conglomeration of audio-visual equipment used for study or pleasure.

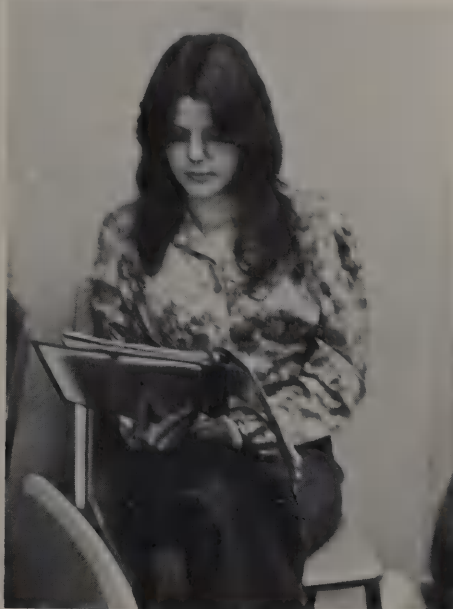
Some students have found how helpful the Learning Center can be in research, but many have yet to use it.

Perhaps in the next year, all students can gain helpful information from the facilities, upstairs and down.



Mrs. Goad explains to sophomores how to use the facilities in the library.

Curtis Cole uses a filmstrip viewer to watch a drug presentation in the Learning Center.



Mary Ann Little concentrates on finishing a suspense novel before the bell rings.





In Psychology students became more

## aware

of themselves.

To aid learning in the classroom, discussions were held and students filled out questionnaires.

Several times during the year, group projects were done on different types of therapy and analysis.

In this course students tried to learn about others' actions, feelings and ideas as well as their own.



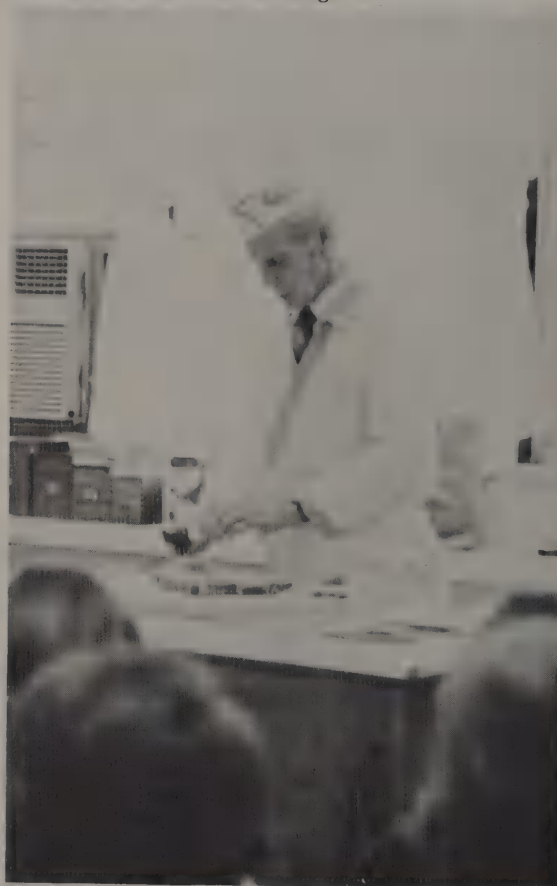
Kelcie Hibbs stares in disbelief while Carl Schock looks on in disgust during Psychology.



Rhonda Simpson gets Mrs. Simpson's advice before continuing on her garment.



Dana Porter doesn't believe a word she is hearing during a lecture in Homemaking.



Mr. Locke explains to Homemaking students how to cut and prepare meat.



## Homemaking

was a course which appealed mostly to girls but was taken by a few boys, too.

Although the main goal of those students was learning how to sew and cook, they also heard speakers, saw films, and studied fashion, nutrition, and interior design.

Many juniors and seniors interested in preparing for their future homes took

## Home and Family Living.

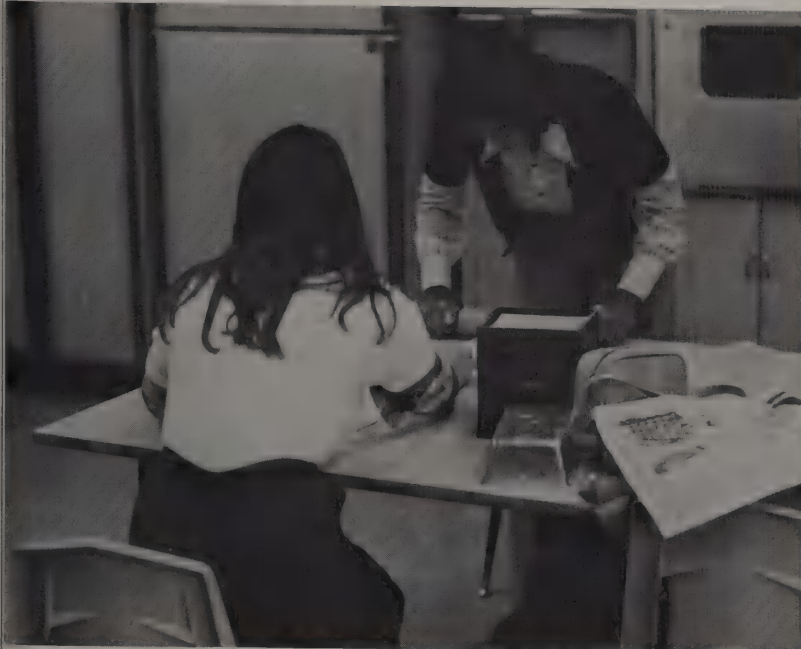
Students studied all areas of family life including dating, marriage, child care and budgeting finances.

In December, a group of women from an unwed mother's home gave a lecture about the institution.

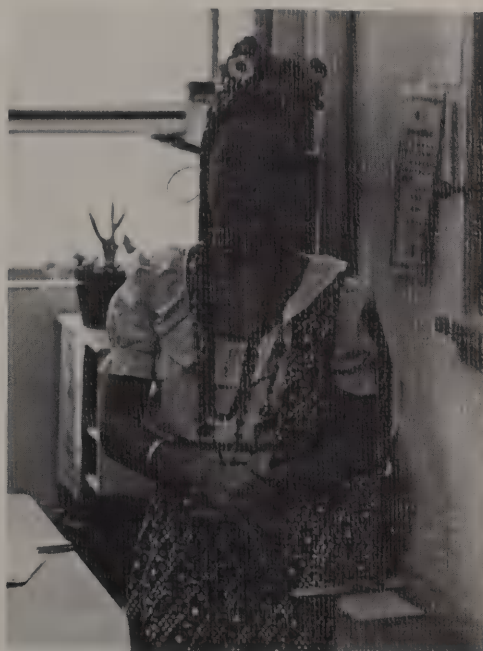
Later in the year, the classes took field trips to nearby nurseries and kindergarten classes.



Mike Schrock has trouble making seams meet in Homemaking.



In December, Cheryl Watson and Joan McBeath keep busy in Homemaking by making Christmas tree ornaments from bread dough.



Claudia Faria from Brazil speaks to a Home and Family class about life in her country.



Just how does a car work?  
This is answered in

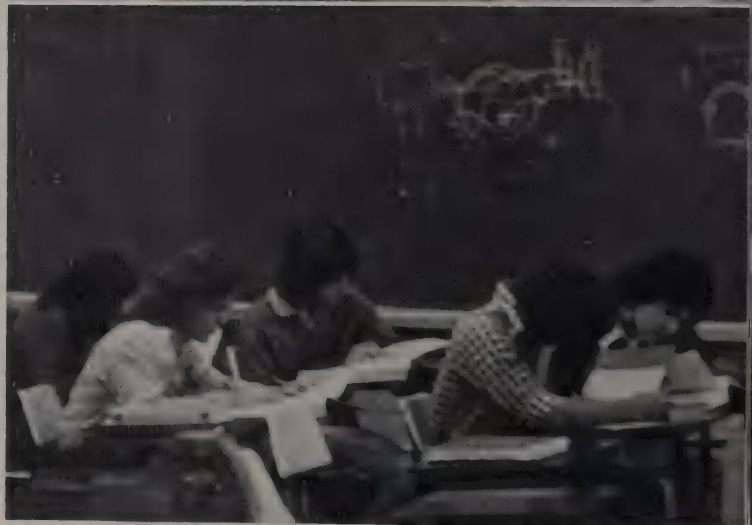
## Auto

Tune-Up classes  
where students learn all about  
the different parts of a car  
and how they function together.

The goal in the course  
is to be able to identify any  
mechanical problems that may occur.

Students also learn how to  
repair certain malfunctions  
and take proper care of the car.

The first part of the course  
is spent in the classroom,  
but later the students learn from  
actually working on a car . . .  
or parts of it!



Hey, do you really think the answer to number three is in the book?



David Thompson and Scott Burnette look over the engine to find what the problem is.





Ricky Ponder keeps busy in Wood Shop by carefully sanding his footstool.



In 2nd period Wood Shop, Mr. Brown explains to Kenny Phillips about their next project . . . a Trojan horse.



In Metal Shop, Greg Petrey and Steve Skelton use a metal lathe to cut pieces of aluminum which will be used to make cuff links.

For students considering an engineering career or for those just plain interested in building things, RHS offers two

## shop

classes, Wood and Metal Shop. While 1st-year Wood Shop classes learn the operation of over 50 hand tools and do simple projects of their own, the 2nd and 3rd-year students keep busy doing more detailed work such as picture framing and cabinet making. Sophs, juniors and seniors in Metal Shop studied technological terms and usage of some 25-30 machines. Having almost \$100,000 worth of equipment to work with was a definite asset to these students as they learn to build metal structures from scratch.





Betty Wilson, Eric Einspruch and Carol Wiggins were three German students who won recognition for their essays entered in a contest that was held in December.



Through French class, students were able to join the French club as Maddy Perreault and Judy Allen decided to do.

## Foreign

# languages

offered at RHS included Español, Français, Latin and Deutsch. In addition to learning verb forms and vocabulary, Spanish classes played Bingo, sang songs and studied about the Mexican culture. French classes listened to tapes and studied the history of France, while Latin students translated stories such as *Caesar* into English. In German, students kept busy writing essays and occasionally presented oral reports to the class.

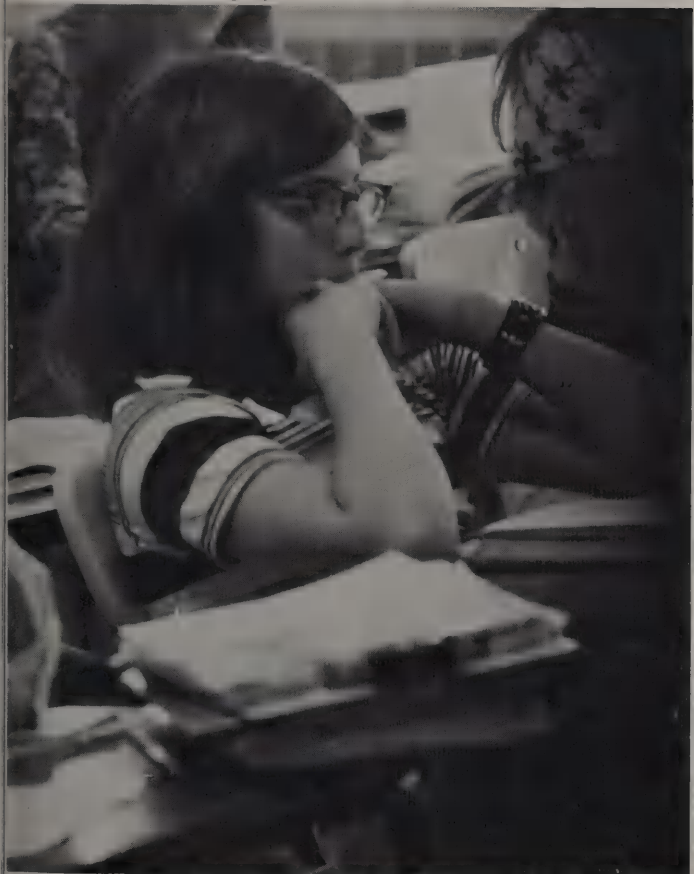


"English lectures are boring, but a lecture in Spanish is twice as bad!" thinks Melissa Blevins as Sonja Norwood agrees with a hearty yawn.





They didn't say "When in Rome do as the Romans do" for nothing smirks projectionist Bob Nailon.



With fingers and pencil in mouth, Andy Einspruch tries his hardest to stay awake and pay attention in 6th period German.



Now you know how it feels to teach French, Ann Weimer!



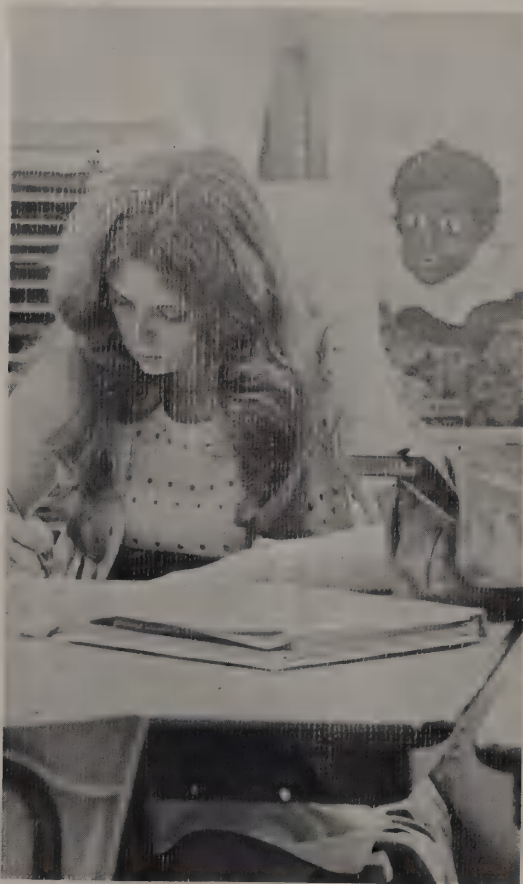
"Pro," (Oh! Alas!) sighs Jeff Blakey as he and Randy Ratkay drudge through another hour of Latin class.



Remember how junior high art classes were? Everyone began at the same time, did the same project and finished all together. Well,

## art

classes at RHS are different. With a relaxed atmosphere and more freedom, students are allowed to work from their own ideas, at their own pace to achieve the effect they want. Some projects include pastels, pen and ink, or types of paintings such as water colors, oils and acrylics. Students also became involved in jewelry making, sculpturing, woodcarving and batiking. Several times during the year the library sponsored art shows displaying the works of Betsy Joyce, Mike McGinnis and David Lake. For many, art class was a time of self-expression and an escape from the routine.



In sixth period art, Holly Jones thoughtfully and patiently sketches a drawing.



Danny Williams finds, much to his surprise, that bottle cutting isn't all it's cracked up to be.



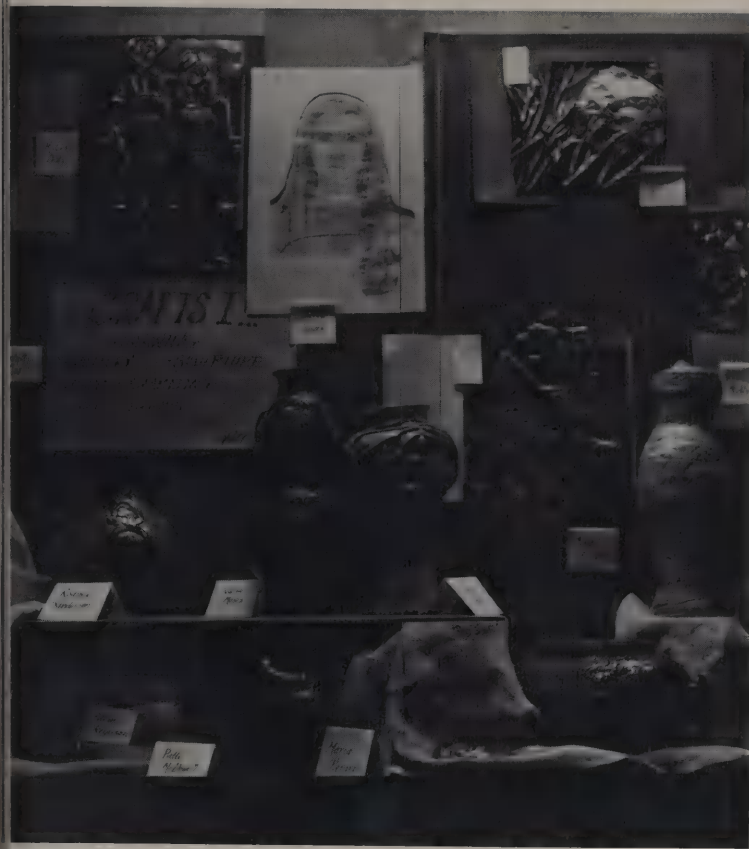
Students in art class concentrate on looking at an object and then drawing what they see on paper.



For the first time, this year

## crafts

was offered. In this class students learned to make decorative forms of art which had once been used for a practical purpose. Some of the projects in art such as batiking, wood arts, and sculpture were made in crafts. Projects done by craft students only were pottery, leather-work, and bottle cutting. Pottery proved to be a favorite among the students. Each participant spun his own clay, fired it and then decorated the object. Pottery classes also were held after school for those who wished to spend more time working. All the projects in crafts were done in great detail and each person had an opportunity to create his own unique work of art.



In the showcase in A hall, craft students display their sculpture, pottery, drawings, and metalwork.



An ordinary jar is converted to a beautiful and original stained glass lamp by Larry Strader in crafts.



Mel Whelan and Shawn Wells pose with Mel's unfinished sculpture "My Lady."



One, two, three, four . . . groan . . .  
 five, six, seven, eight . . . ugh . . .  
 left, right, up, down . . . sigh . . . and  
 HALT. Whew! These sounds, among others,  
 were a few that might have been heard seeping  
 through the walls of the RHS gym as

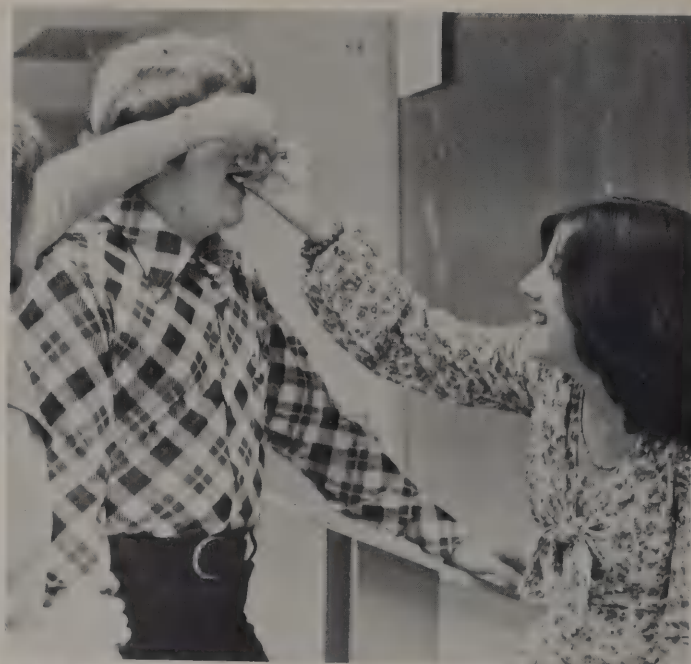
## P.E.

students went through their daily exercises.

Besides participating in tennis,  
 basketball, volleyball, archery,  
 tumbling, and track,  
 girls heard speakers on alcoholism, rape  
 and suicide. In November, a Karate  
 demonstration was given for both boys and  
 girls; and throughout the year, students did  
 reports in order to earn  $\frac{1}{2}$  credit for health.



"Now is my chance to get even with Mrs. Tunnell for making me do all those sit-ups," thinks Shreill Harris.



In Mrs. Wheeler's health class, Lynn Aronoff tests Neil McEllhannon's ability to taste food while holding his breath.



Working on the uneven parallel bars was only a part of the gymnastic program offered in P.E. classes this year.





"Look, Mom, I finally made it to the top!" exclaims Charlton Johnson.



Two heads are better than one when it comes to volleying the ball over the net in boys' P.E.



Junior Ann Stanley rips off Senior Paul Blair's face in a demonstration of self-defense.



At RHS 20 percent of the students were in

## vocational education

last year. The students received job training  
in class and at work.

Dismissed early to go to work,  
students were in these programs  
to earn money, to gain  
practical experience and to get  
out early. Pre-employment lab and  
Distributive Education prepared students  
for jobs as sales persons.



At the D.E. area meet, Muffy Whitner proudly accepts her award.



Filing is just one part of the office job held after school by VOE student, Rosalind Pruitt.



Debbie Davis casts a magic spell over the school to bring out the "inner sole" of Keith O'Neil. As P.E.L. students, Debbie and Keith tried all types of sales techniques while running the School Store.





Mr. Kelly addresses the D.E. Area Convention hosted by RHS this year.



Senior Tony Mathes, a disc jockey at KCLE in Cleburne, tests the equipment at KVIL while Jack Shell looks on.



"An excuse to miss work? Can't think of one," says Joni Pactor to Rose Wichita.

Vocational Office Education was for students who wanted to do office work. Some students worked for banks and insurance companies doing typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Cooperative Vocational Academic Education and Industrial Cooperative Training trained students for specific jobs. CVAE was taken by students who planned to work after high school. They worked as cashiers, repairmen, and sales persons. ICT students learned specific skills. They worked as dental assistants, construction workers and lab technicians. A final program offered was Home Economic Cooperative Education. Those needing home economic skills for their future occupations took the course. Jobs relating to consumer education and fashion merchandizing were held by the students.



HECE students, Christy Ivy, Dale Goode, Anthony Harris and Judy Stone work on a group project together in class.





John Crowder and Bruce Waggoner take an earthworm apart, piece by piece, in Mr. Heard's biology class.



To find the heat needed to melt a substance, Alberto Sokol experiments with a crude calorimeter.



Ms. Campanella and oceanography students Don Coonrod, Phil Holloway and Kevin Vanous observe a jellyfish "from the country of 1,100 springs."



The seven

## science

courses taught at RHS range from physical science to physics. Biology, which involves both lectures and labs, is primarily made up of sophomores. For those who want to continue their study of the human body and its functions, human anatomy and physiology is offered. In chemistry, students work with various chemicals and their reactions. Another science course, which involved experiments, discussions and hours of study was physics. Two one-semester courses, oceanography and geology, involve studying the ocean and rock formations.



Hal Secker tests his ability to create centrifugal force in physics as Mr. Kirkpatrick looks on in amazement.



Students in Mr. Heard's Biology class find it to be one full of lectures and endless notes, notes, notes.



In human anatomy class, Les Beddoes and Debbie Carter watch intently as Dr. Lawrence shows them a human heart.



If you walked past a drama class last year you probably heard Mr. Hammond asking the students, "Are you working?" Work is just what the five

## drama

classes did. First period was stage craft. These students, picked by Mr. Hammond, were in charge of making all the sets for the plays.

Sixth period students worked on school plays while they were in progress.

The other classes followed a weekly routine. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays were filled with students acting out different types of scenes. Expressions and tone in voice and speech were practiced on Tuesdays. To help a student relax and become more expressive, a movement exercise day was set up on Thursdays. Also on these days stage fighting was practiced. A fall play, *Story Theater*, and a spring play, *A Cry of Players*, were performed. Anyone enrolled in drama was encouraged to tryout. Those chosen, plus all sixth period students, made up the casts.



The "animals" of *Story Theater*, Alan Josephson, Kurt Goedecke, Paul Hoyt and Larry Freshour scare away the robbers.

Town leader Larry Freshour, in *A Cry of Players*, takes a firm stand.



Warm-up exercises are done by students so they will be geared up and prepared for going on stage.







Locked up in the stocks for poaching, Will is more upset to learn his wife is going to throw him out.



In *Story Theatre*, the cruel murderer (Gary Jarosz) gets what he deserves when he is killed by fellow robbers.



Anne (Debbie Anderegg) comforts husband Will (Paul Hoyt) after he has been brutally whipped in *A Cry of Players*.



Turkey Lurkey, Cocky Locky, Ducky Daddles, and Goosey Poosey act out a scene in *Story Theatre*.



Students are taught in

## bookkeeping

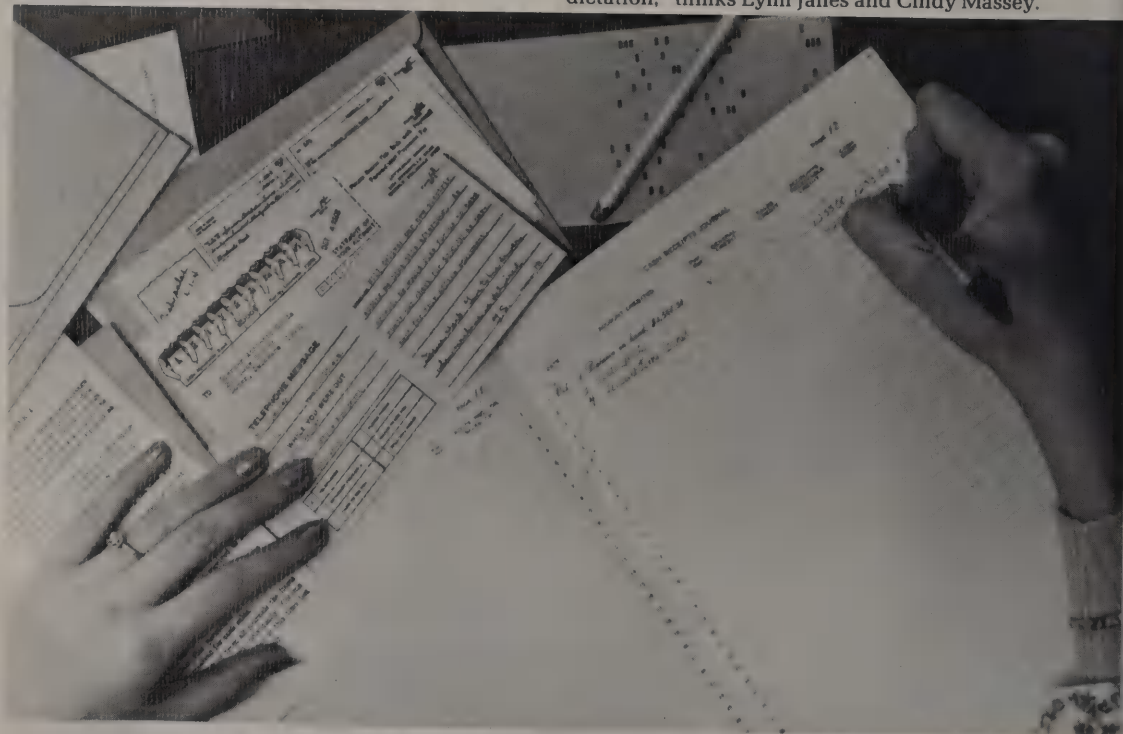
how to keep records for a company and how to keep their own financial records. The students learn to keep track of all the expenses, debts owed to the company, and how to reorder goods for the business. In the second semester they combine all they had learned when each student kept the books for a company for one month.



Irene Clough and Kim Jackson find it's not easy to be a bookworm anymore.

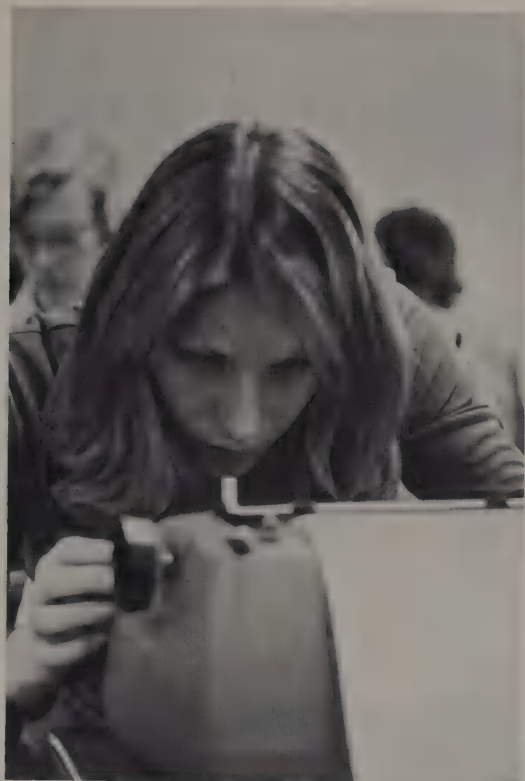


"I really do wish Mrs. Jones would slow down her dictation," thinks Lynn Janes and Cindy Massey.



For Susan Bellah, keeping the records of a company is just a basic part of bookkeeping class.





Kathy McMordie counts 12 spaces over on the third line to begin a columnar heading.



Eight fingers and two, not three, thumbs are the essentials needed for successful typing.

Students don't just learn how to type in

## typing.

They also learn the correct form for themes, outlines and business letters. Rules for footnoting and capitalization are studied. The first semester in

## shorthand

is spent learning the symbols and taking dictation. Later students type letters from their dictation.



The source of frustration for Mike McGinnis, a mistake, is a common one among typists.



Yvonne Gomez, Judy Rush, Brenda Schaeffer, and Diane Palombo correct their transcription tests in shorthand.



Each day, classrooms in upstairs C Hall were loaded with students working problems, memorizing equations, drawing graphs, factoring numbers, and discovering how to use logic to answer questions. Whether it was Elementary Algebra or A.P. Calculus, each of these classes dealt with

## mathematics.

Although most sophs were taking Plane Geometry and a large percentage of juniors were in Algebra 3-4, some students challenged themselves to the higher maths. Trig, Elementary Analysis and Analytical Geometry were offered to those who simply enjoyed math and to the more serious students who intended to make a career out of it.

$$3x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

David Sudbrink and Jeff Witt "figure" out a Computer Math problem.

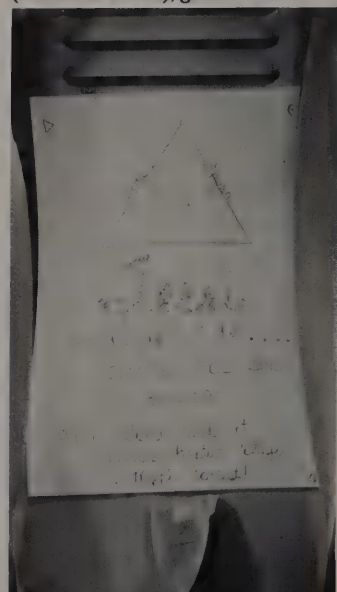


When asked how she feels about Listerine, Mrs. Blount replies, "it lasts TWO times longer."



Sue Goldman takes time out in geometry to do some serious studying.

Delta Epsilon wishes Terri, (whoever she is), good luck.





A full year course designed to prepare a student for an architectural or commercial design career was

## Drafting.

In five general drafting classes and one architectural design class, students learned how to use special drafting tools. They had a chance to actually construct scale models based on their drawings. Outside of the classroom students received surveying instruction. This is most useful to anyone who pursues a drafting career. Although RHS has a well-equipped drafting department, lack of space is a problem because enrollment increases each year.



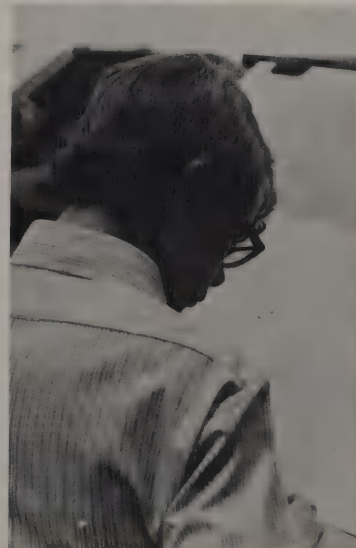
Sharla Hemmeline and Johann Bremer pause to think before tackling the next problem.



Brent Willcockson demonstrates how to draw to scale without looking.



An idea formulates plans which are used as the basis to construct a scale model.



Carl Urick sketches one of the many "plates" required in drafting.



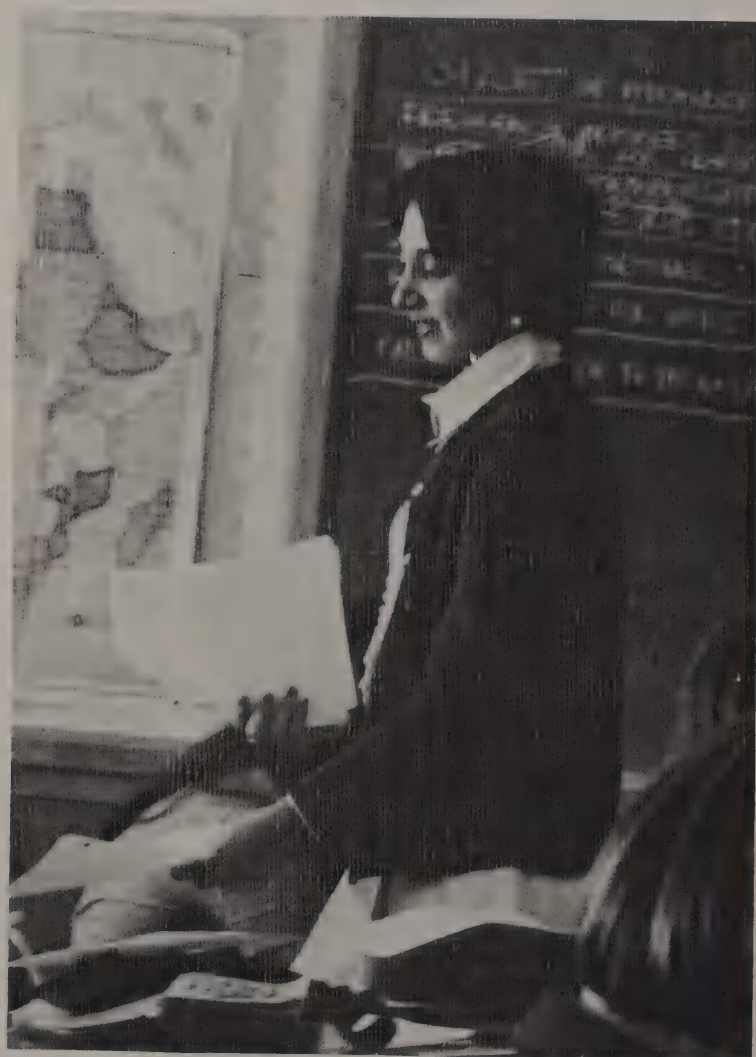
# American History

takes a student through the development of the United States. Beginning with Columbus' voyage and continuing all the way up to present day America, An important part of American History is the study of diplomatic relations with foreign countries. The successful accomplishments and agreements, as well as the arguments which have led to war, are discussed. The goal is an understanding of how our nation has reached its present position in the world today.

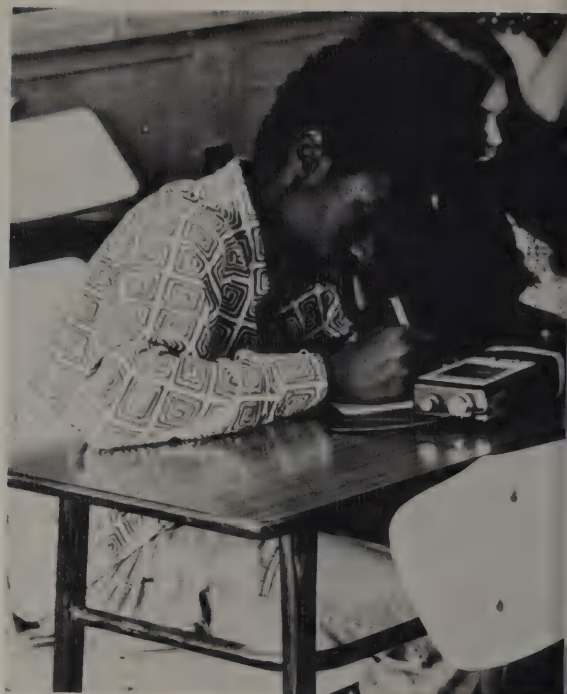
The main concern of government classes is

## politics.

This required course is taken for eighteen weeks. Current events and weekly quizzes account for a large portion of class time, while some classes participate in activities such as simulation games and student polls.



Terri Goldberg takes time out in World History to pass out papers.



Kenneth Abron catches up on the U.S. political scene by listening to KNUS in government.



Mr. Justice answers Holly Beal's questions while keeping an eye on his class.



Ken Pierce wonders if he should try Ken Fox's method of





Lisa Gresham ponders over the answer on a government test.

A course open to juniors and seniors interested in the field of law . . .

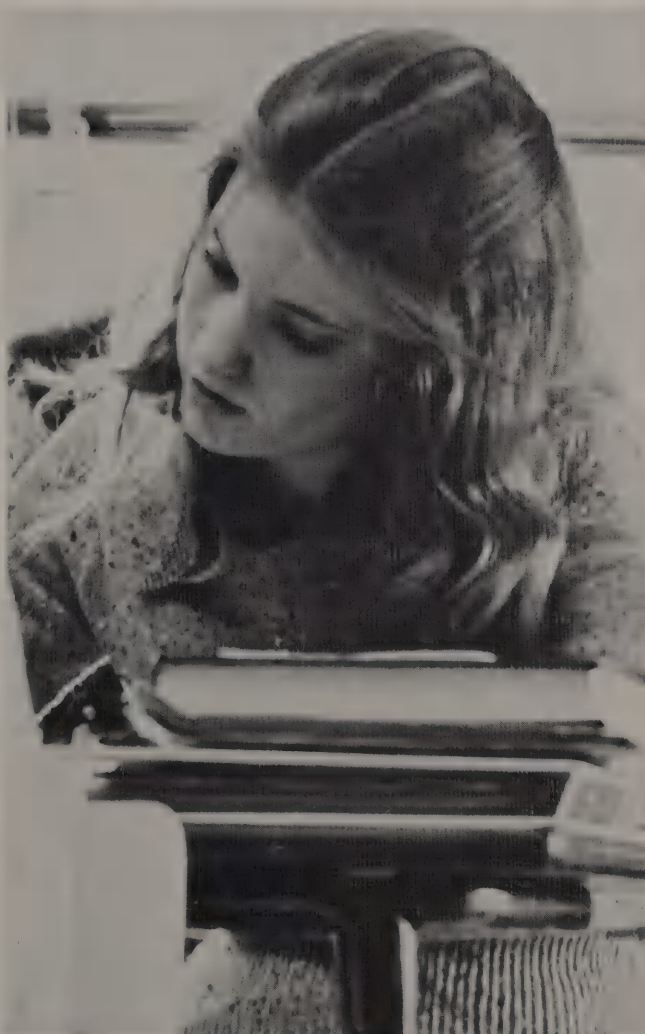
## Business Law.

This class, which only lasts one semester, covers topics such as contracts, legal terms, sales agreements and business opportunities. Students also keep up with current events, hear speakers and work in groups.

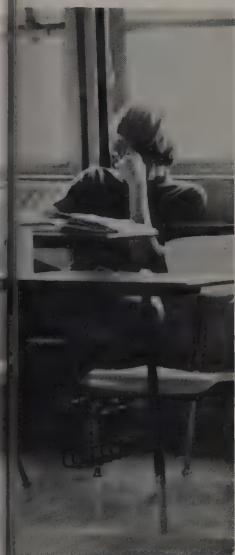
The many countries, customs and people outside of the United States are the subjects of

## World History.

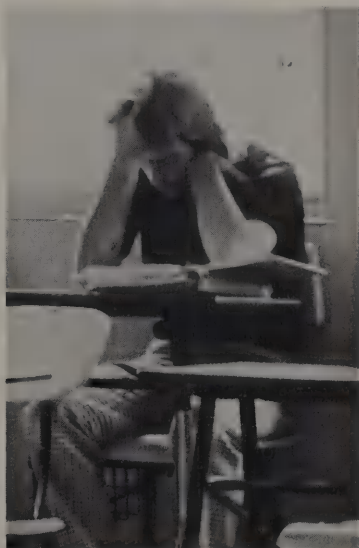
How the people act and dress — their social and religious customs — the small, large, rich and poor countries — all are taught thus giving students a wider and more realistic view of the world.



Liz McLeod takes notes, notes and more notes in World History.



ing Business Law.



Jeff Woods pretends to be awake in Business Law.



*We must gather all our courage  
Sail our ships out on the open sea*





# THE GRADUATES



The Senior class of 1975 began the end of 12 years of school on August 21. In September school fell into a regular routine of classes, homework, crowded halls and long lunch lines. The class officers along with 960 Seniors began planning the traditional

## Senior

activities. Early morning meetings were held for the spaghetti dinner, Senior play, Carousel and the prom.

Seniors were also talking about good times from past years, underclassmen, skip day, A hall, becoming legal adults, graduation, the all-night party, their hopes, dreams, and plans for the future.

Through the past 11 years Seniors saw 1999 days. By the end of September, Seniors realized that there were only 157 more days.



Senior Class Officers of 1975



Brad Laughlin  
Vice President



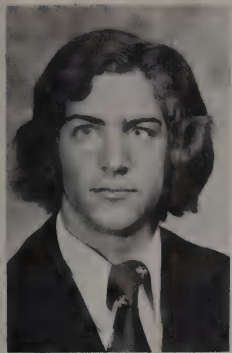
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Larry Ohlen  
Treasurer



Kyle Copeland  
Secretary



Kelley Aitken



Rose-Marie  
Alenius



Greg Allen



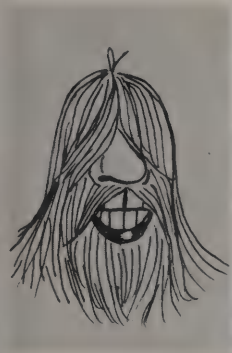
Ted Allen



Jack  
Allensworth



Sharon Alpert



James  
Anderson



John Anderson



Philip  
Anderson



Rhonda  
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Philip Aronoff



Barbara  
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Charles Aster



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Bill Babb



Paul Babb



Toby Ball



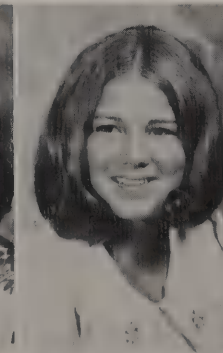
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Karen Bandy



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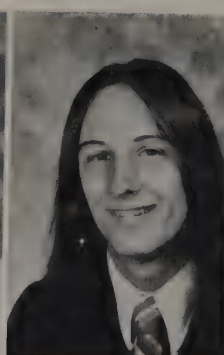
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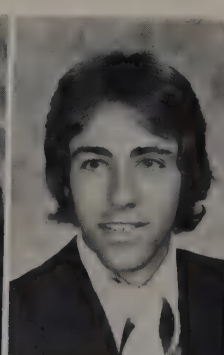
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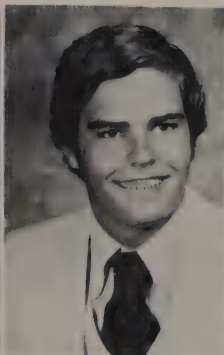
Mark Basinski



Richard Bate



Vice President David Kirwan speaks  
at the Key Club induction.



Bryan Bateman



Ed Batson



Jeffrey Baxter



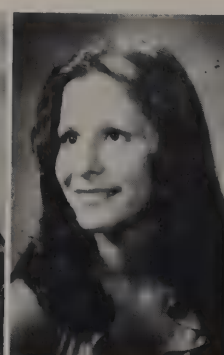
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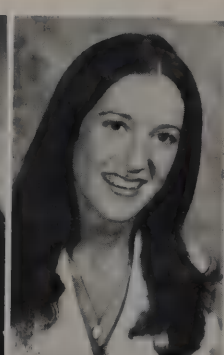
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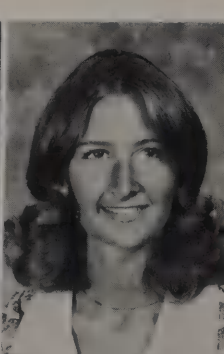
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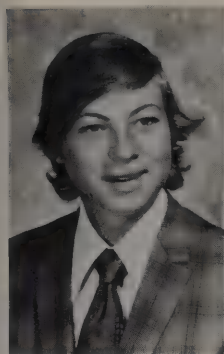
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Robert Benson



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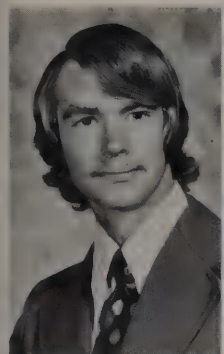
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Kelley Black



Phil Black



John Blair



Lynn Blair



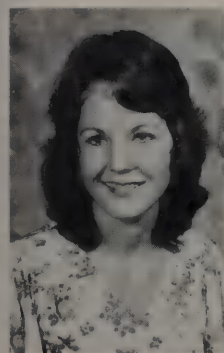
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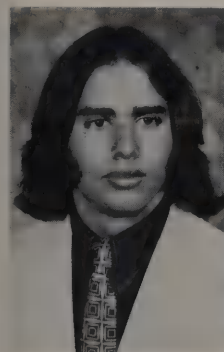
Lorrie Bohny



Regina Boren



Lori Bosler



Jeffery Boyce



Bruce Boyle



Carrie Bradley



What funny little things lurk in the mind of Brad  
Silwood as Susan Bellah smiles on?



The homecoming theme,  
 "Sunshine of my Life,"  
 was reflected in the

## sunny

month of October. Casting and rehearsals for the Senior Play began and Seniors started looking forward to May with prom meetings and the ordering of graduation invitations. The musical production, *Down in the Valley*, and the dramatic production, *Story Theater*, were presented in October and involved many Seniors. Perhaps overshadowing everything else was homecoming. Vicki McAlister, Gigi Hawes, and Laura Irons were elected to the homecoming court and Kathy Chamberlain reigned as queen. We lost the game, but the rest of the activities were real winners, from the pep rally to the parade to the dance. And so ends October with only 126 Senior days left.



Chuck Bradley



Bill Brant



Lila Braun



Starr Braun



Kim Braziller



Paula Brice



Matt Bristol



Liz Britton



Senior Mike McGinnis "grows" to the occasion at the Powderpuff game.



David Brock



Robert Brooks



Laurie Brooks



Greg Broom



Cindy Brown



Diane Brown



Janet Brown



Paul Brown



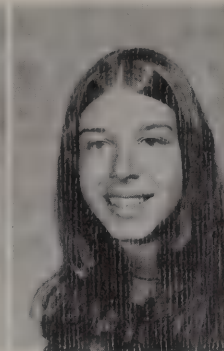
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Brumfield



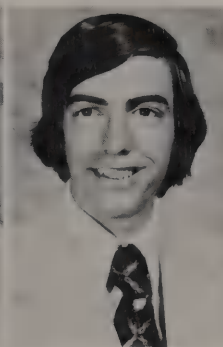
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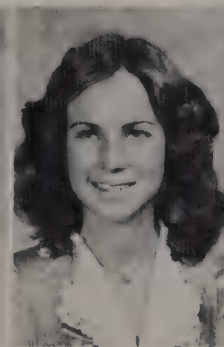
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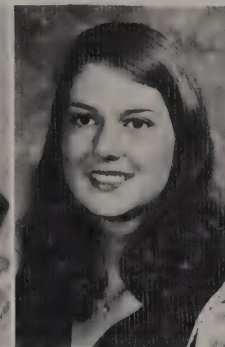
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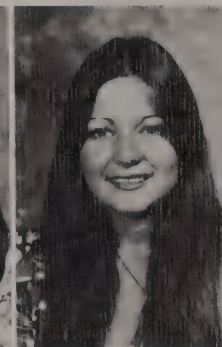
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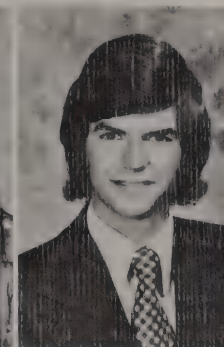
Mary Bukaty



Diane  
Bundrant



Susan Bundy



Scott Burnett



Cinda Burnette



Mike Burns



Thersa Byrd



Sherri Cahoone



"Once around life . . ." as sung by Don Ruhl and Robin Phillips.





Julie Caldwell



Wilson  
Calhoun



David  
Campbell



Tracy Canon



Greg Caran



Russell Card



King James Hall toots a toot on his tooter.



Dr. Steve Holder shows his enthusiasm at the North Garland game.



Diana Carlson



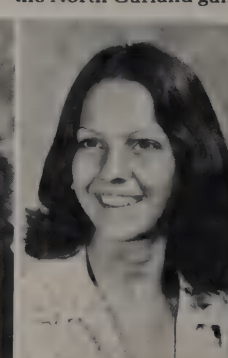
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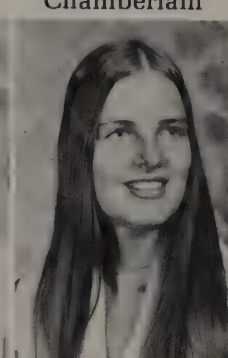
Tracy Childs



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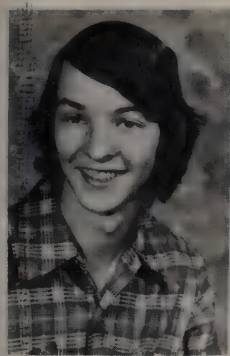
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David Clanton



Art Clark



Susan Clark



Jay Clary



Paula  
Claybourn



Keith Clements



Randy Clemons



Vicki McAlister and Vince Jones watch the  
Wilmer-Hutchins drill team perform at halftime.



Paul Brown and Paul Babb share a unique interest in  
Dallas Baptist College.



Tony Click



Michele Clifton



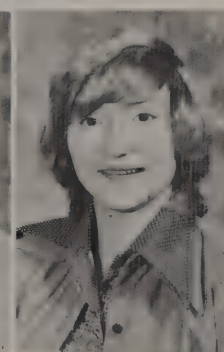
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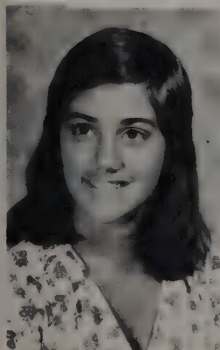
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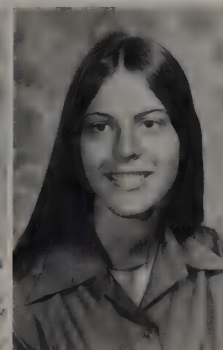
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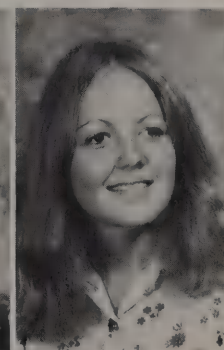
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Lynette Collins



Stephanie  
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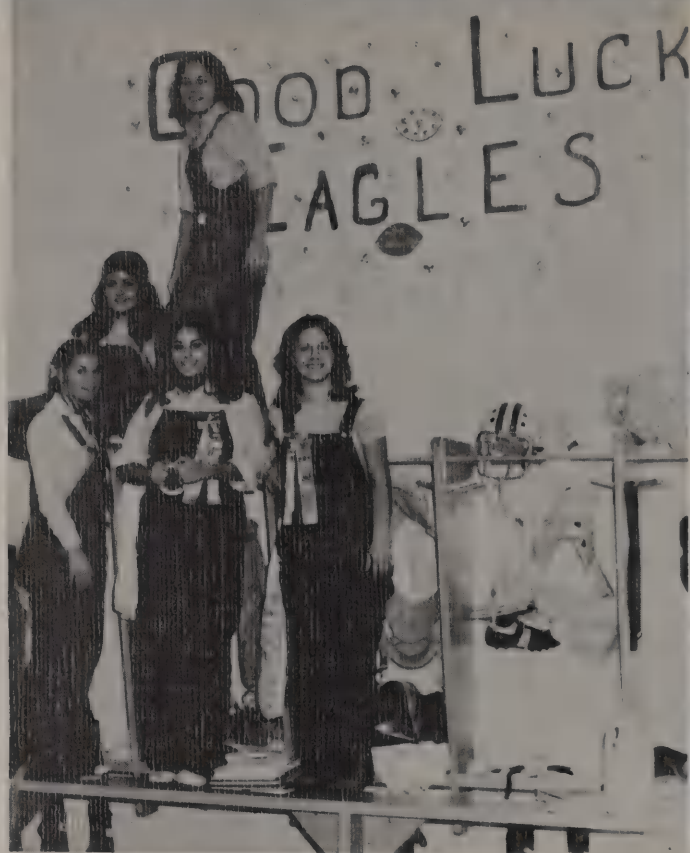


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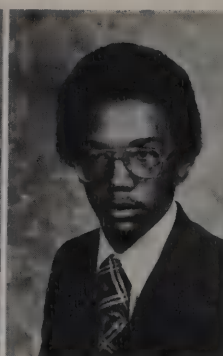




The Eaglenothings leave the varsity football team some "Good Luck" before the North Mesquite game.



Larry Conaway



Eric Cook



Kathryn Cook



Linda Cook



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Don Coonrod



Jeff Cooper



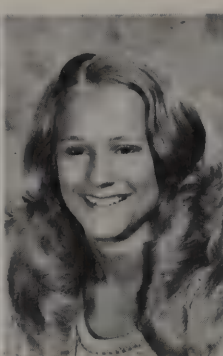
Kyle Copeland



Charley  
Corbett



Russell Cosby



Jayne  
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Sharon Coulon



Carol Coulter



Suzanne  
Cowley



Joe Cowling



Cathy Cox



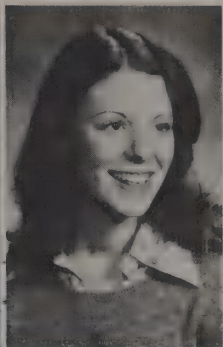
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Mitchell Cox



Richard Craig



Joyce Crawford



Mary Ellen  
Crider



Dow Crocker



Billy Crockett



Robert Crosby



Buddy  
Crutchfield



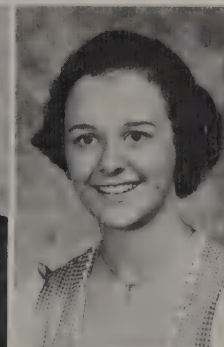
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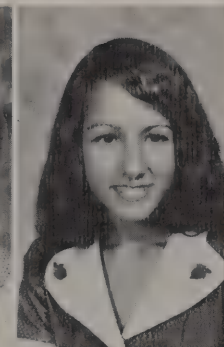
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Diana Daniels



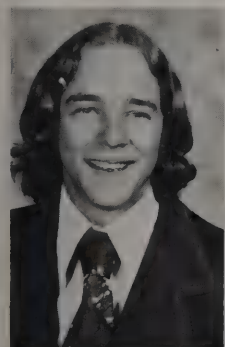
Mark Darby



Jill Davenport



Susan  
Davenport



Jeff Davidson



Michele  
Davidson



Debbie Davis



Karen Gren smiles at Tom Meyers as Tom smiles at the photographer.





"I know what the spaghetti looks like, but keep smiling!" Jay Nickell tells Noreen Tierney.



"Money, money, money . . ." Larry Ohlen smiles to Lisa Miles.



Cindy Gilliam and Lisa Dhaene put on bright faces for their customers.



"You put how much Sangria in the punch?"



Big Farry prepares spaghetti and . . .



. . . little Farry enjoys.



"Is he really going to take our picture?" Brad Laughlin whispers to Manny Esparza as Vic Vaughn looks on.

For some, Oct. 31, 1974 was Halloween night, but for Seniors it was the night of the annual

## Spaghetti Dinner.

The turn-out was good considering it was Halloween. Not all Seniors were out "trick-or-treating," egging houses and soaping car windows, for approximately 200 Seniors were involved serving dinner and selling tickets. Members of GSL made dessert and several more came and enjoyed the delicious dinner.

This left  
126 more Senior school days.



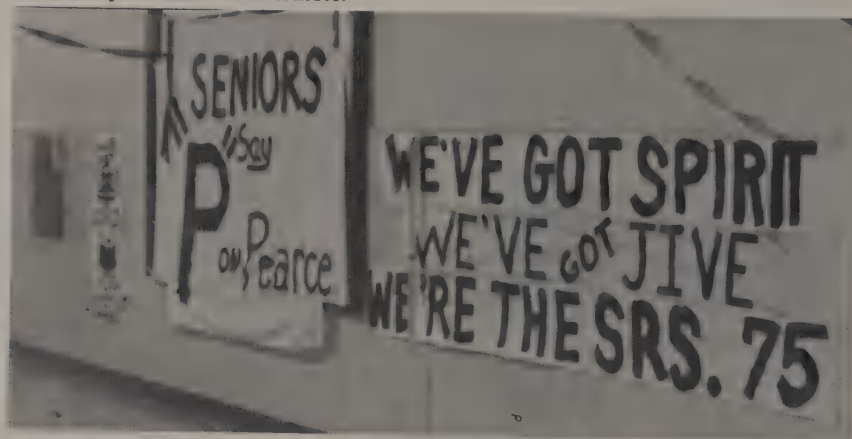
The final football game of the 1974 season was played on Nov. 15, in EAGLE stadium. The preceding week was

## Spirit Week

at RHS. Many activities were set up during the week. Seniors wore bobby sox and ponytails, leather jackets and greasy hair on 50's day, came dressed for Western Day in true REDNECK style, and dressed in purple and gold for colors day. Many Seniors spent Thursday night decorating "A" Hall. It goes without saying that Seniors won the hall contest. Another activity was a Key Club sponsored car bash. The car was affectionately named Peruna, the name of the Pearce mascot (better known as the old gray mare.) GSL sold spirit links, and it goes without saying that Seniors won the spirit link contest. Yelling competition between the classes was held at the Pearce pep rally, and, Senior spirit was tops.



"Am I the missing link or is this the missing link?" Michele Clifton says to Claire Wintermote.



What in the "hall" is going on here?



Paul Brown gives Junior Nancy Shidler an egg shampoo at the Pearce pep rally.



"A" view of THE hall.



Senior lockers display Senior spirit.

At the pep rally Kyle Copeland was named football sweetheart. The weeks' activities, pep rally, and game held a special meaning for Seniors. During the years an intense rivalry built up between Richardson and Pearce. For Seniors, it was the last time RHS could show PHS who's best. A great deal of pride rode on the game. Senior players, cheerleaders, Eaglettes and bandsmen put their best effort into this, their last game. The team played an outstanding game. Mark Embler kicked three field goals to tie the state record for career field goals. The final score was

**RHS — 30,**  
**PHS — 8**

Seniors had a fantastic climax for the end of an exciting game, week and season. 116 Senior days remained.

This is the class of '75?







Kenneth Menges and Mark Giles anxiously await the announcement of the Homecoming King at the Powderpuff Game.



Corey Gaskill grins after being named the Powderpuff Homecoming King.



Leona Davis



John Deibel



Diane Dempsey



Linda Denning



Vickie Denning



Helen Dennis



Scott Deter



Mark Dobson



Jan Dodd



Linda Doggett



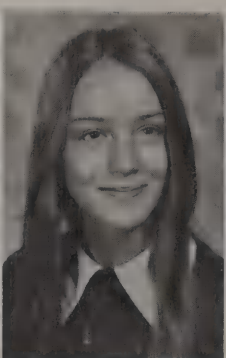
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Lori Domel



Michael Donohue



Anne Donwerth



Donna Doris



Nancy Doty



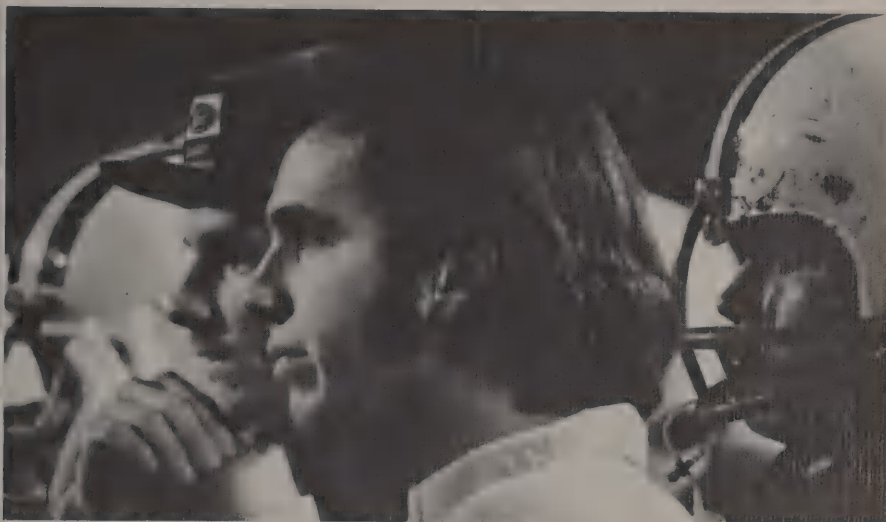
Robin Doty



Diane Douglas



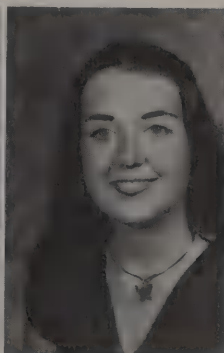
Irene Clough gives the photographer a side glance.



Randy Murphy shows the agony of defeat during the South Garland game.



Star Downs



Pam Drake



Mike Drewry



Mike Dudley



Doug Duerksen



Dale Dupuis



Sarah Durdin



Amy Dyer



Ann Eaton



Kim Eaton



Robert Edmondson



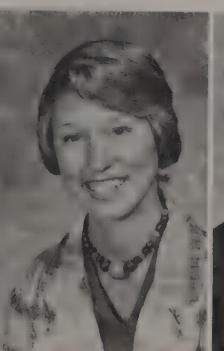
Debra Edwards



Tamara Edwards



Jayne Ellette



Danya Ellinor



Mark Embler



Bill Engvall



David Ericson



The comical rock-musical, *Big Rock at Candy's Mountain*, will long be remembered as the most successful

## Senior Play

in RHS history. The auditorium was packed for all performances, and the Seniors '75 earned twice as much money as previous Senior productions. Leading the cast were

Paul Glaze, Sabrina Walker, Wendy Workman, Susan Becht, Randy Clemons and Crystal Haynes.

The supporting cast played a large part in the success of the play. Perhaps the most memorable character was played by Bill Crockett, who sang his way into the hearts of many girls. The audience also fell in love with Aerin Workman, who played a rather shaky little old lady; Kenneth Melton and Stanley Wallace, the rural construction workers; and John Farry, the Harvard man. Approximately 60 other Seniors appeared in the play. During the rehearsals, many new friendships were made. The cast became a close knit group which enjoyed working with Ms. McClure, their sponsor. The cast party was a well deserved reward that ended 3 months of work. Seniors looked forward to the remaining 103 days.



The leads of the Senior Play are caught in the act.



Paul Brown, Paul Babb, and Drew Snow practice for the play.



Even the fans got into the act in this year's Senior Play.



Ms. Jackie McClure enjoys the play for the 475th time.



Billy Crockett sings his way into the hearts of RHS girls.



"What do you mean I'm in the wrong scene?" Larry Ohlen says to James Kilgore.



"Eaney meeny miney moe," is Greg Petrey's secret for successful lighting.

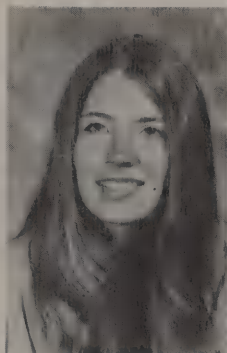


Chili Melton and Stanley Wallace rehearse their act for the Play . . . Uh Huh!



"I wonder if he's from earth?" thinks Crystal Haynes of Angel Ciscoe Bruton as Randy Clemons watches.





Erin Erskine



Sally Erwin



Manny Esparza



Debbie Estep



Danal Estes



Bruce Evans



David Evans



Helen Evans



Hank Fahrlander



Key Club President Tommy McIntire handles the paper work at the Key Club float.



Claudia Faria



John Farry



Cindy Fernandez



Shelly Ferrell



Linda Fick



Diane Finstrom



Wayne Fisher



Julie Fitzgerald



Debbie Foley



Andrew Foote



Karen Forrest



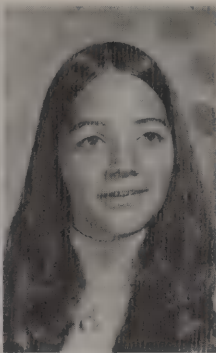
Charles Foster



Vicki Fowler



Laquetta Francis



Jody Freeman



Larry Freshour



Jack Frost



Janet Gamble



Robert Gamble



Bryce Garner



Corey Gaskill



Diana Gerber



Robert German



Sue Gibbons



Kim Gibson



Mark Giles

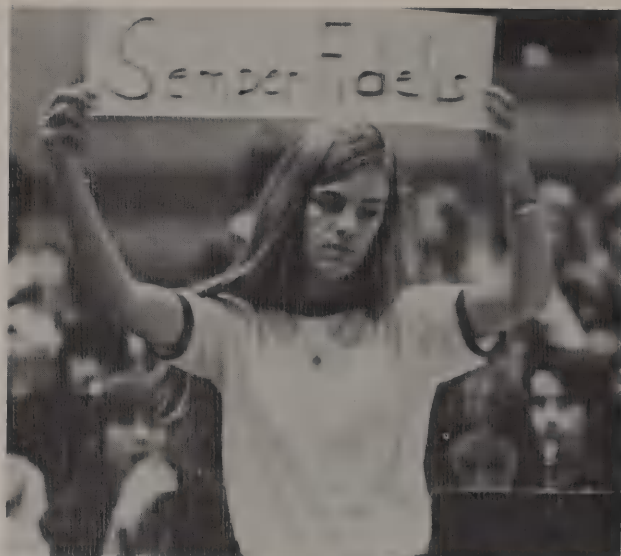


Ed Gilland



Seniors come in all different shapes, sizes, and disguises as shown by Cindy Bethel, Ann Kennedy and Jill Rothe.





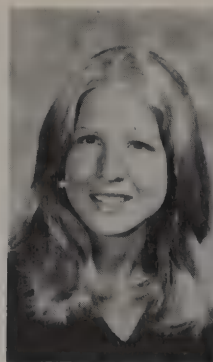
Pat Jeffrey relates the feeling (always faithful) of many Eagle followers.



"Oh, thank heaven for 7-11," says Vince Jones to Richard Bate.



Bruce Mosely is in extreme pain after laying his leg on a nail at the Key Club float.



Cindy Gilliam



Cathy Gilliatt



Paul Glaze



Gerry Glazener



Larry Glazer



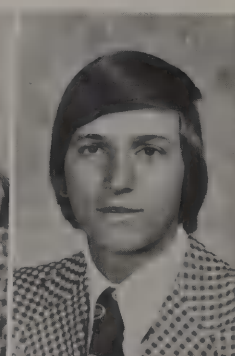
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Mary Glenn



John Glennie



Mark Godich



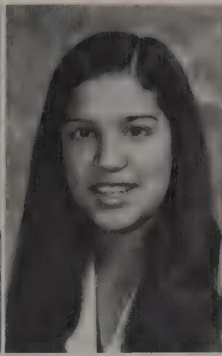
Kurt Goedecke



Michael Goldberg



Donna Goldsmith



In youth we learn  
In age we understand.

— Marie Eschenbach

Alex Goldstein

Tody Golightly

Ruth Gonzales

Clay Good



Dale Goode

Gary Goodfellow

Kay Goodwin

Dave Goscin

Sherilyn Goss

Nicky Gould



Paul Goundry

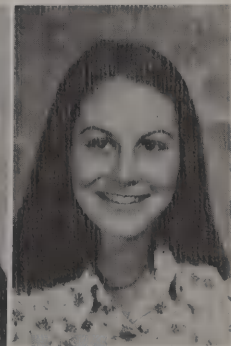
Cathy Graham

Rebecca Grant

Barbara Gray

David Gray

Gary Gray



Larry Gray

Glenn Green

Frances Green

Cindy Greene

Jeff Greenwood

Laurie Greer





Brad Gregory



Karen Gren



Lisa Griffith



Greg Grooms



Tex Grubbs



Mary Hafford



Bruce Hall



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James Hall



Jana Hall



Kathleen Hall



Neil Hamill



Laura Hamilton



Lisa Hamilton



William Hancock



Pam Haney



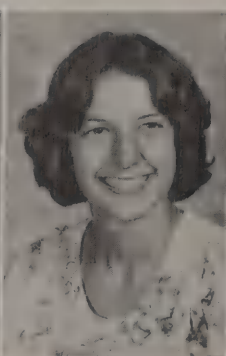
William Hanke



Robbie Hanks



Clark Hansen



Beth Hanson



Michael Hardin



Terry Hardison



Lindsey Harper



Anthony Harris



Gregg Harris



Mike Hartley



Ronald Harwell



Skip Harwell



Kurt Hatfield



Gigi Hawes



Crystal Haynes



Frank Heavner



John Heimark



Kurt Hennington



Cathy Henry



Karen Henry

Like Columbus in the olden days  
 We must gather all our courage  
 Sail our ships on the open sea  
 Cast away our fears and all the  
     years will come and go  
 And take us up — always up.

Seals and Crofts

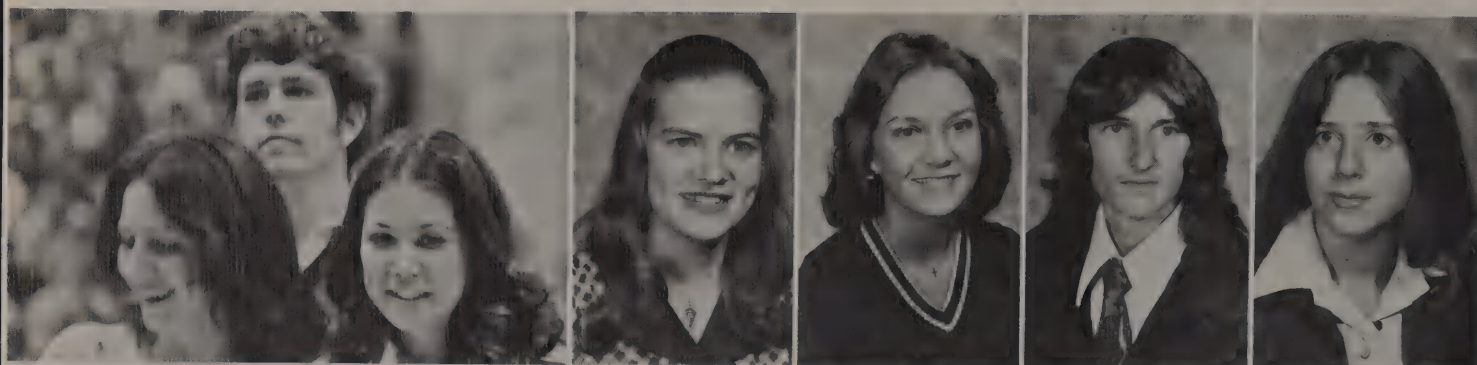


Maddy Perreault cheers for the French Flies at the Powderpuff game.



Eric Cook and Cissy Johnson enjoy a stolen moment of peace and quiet during a busy day at RHS.





George Young dreams of Sandy Jansak as Kathy Chamberlain and GiGi Hawes dream of homecoming.

Victoria Hess

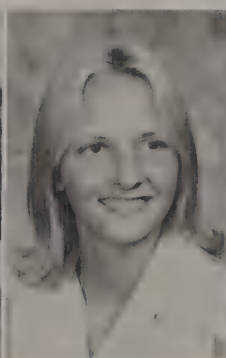
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Randy Heugel

Kelcie Hibbs



Carla Hill



Carol Hill



Russell Hiller



Scott Hobson



Carol Hoerth



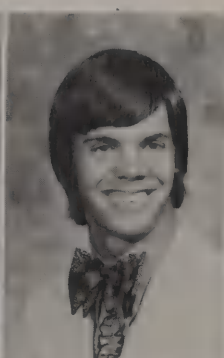
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Steve Hoffmann



Steve Holder



Bryan Holland



Jeff Holland



Arthur Hollon



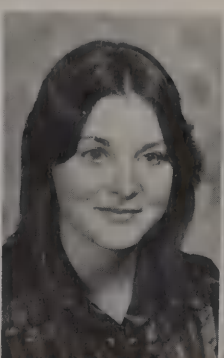
Phil Holloway



Sandra Holloway



Debbie Holmes



Dana Hood



Beth Hooper



Susan Horak



Walter Horn



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Judy Hostler



Floyd Howell



Paul Hoyt



Greg Hubbard



Larry Huber



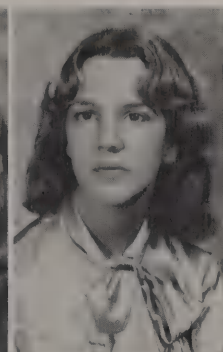
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Jay Huff



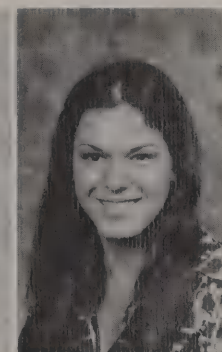
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Michelle Hughes



Diane Hull



Ann Hume



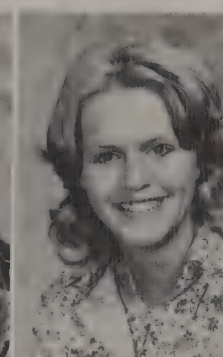
No, Sarah Stringer, you can't catch the football with your mouth.



Kathy Hunter



Holly Hutchins



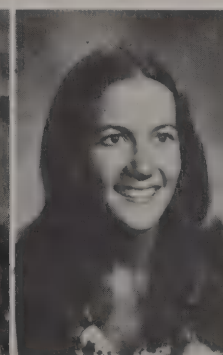
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Glen Hutson



Kym Hyde



Laura Irons



Diane Iverson



Christie Ivy





Kerrie Ivy



B. J. Jackson



Kim Jackson



Wynona Jackson



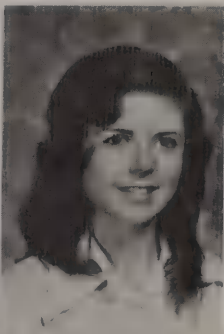
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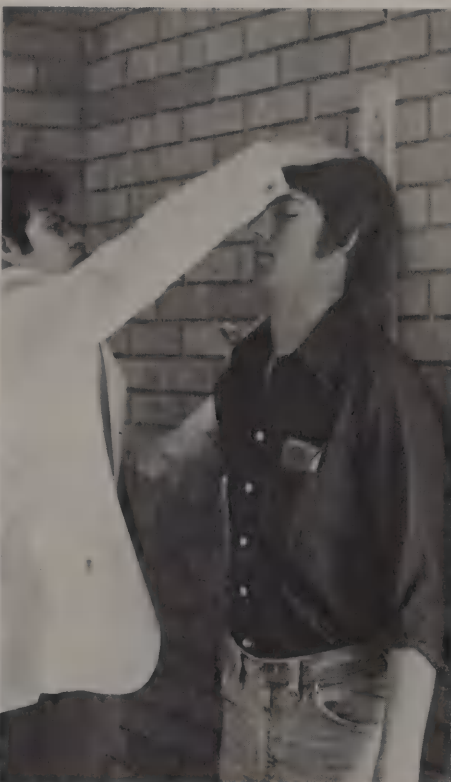
Sandra Jansak



Joe Jawck



Cynthia Jaynes



Just think, if Dow Crocker was six inches taller, he would be too tall to graduate.



Bryan Jeanes



Pat Jeffrey



Claudia Johnson



Cyrus Johnson



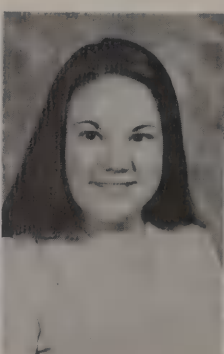
Kimberly Johnson



Leigh Ann Johnson



Mark Johnson



Pamela Johnson



Patricia Johnson



Patty Johnson



Randy Johnson



Roy Johnson



Sara Johnson



Stefani Johnson



Becky Jones



"Safety-first," seniors gather outside during a fire drill.



Cheri Jones



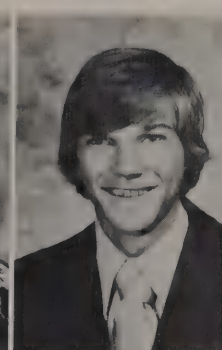
Holly Jones



Jene Jones



Julie Jones



Lane Jones



Vince Jones



Wade Jones



Gretchen Kahle



Kent Kean



Ken Keller



Kari Kellett



Keith Kelley



Michele Clifton proves words do not come easy when writing a composition.



Debra Kelso



Mark Kempter



Ann Kennedy





Bob Kennedy



Jeni Kennedy



Richard Kennedy



Bob Kerr



Kelvin Keys



Debbie Kidd



James Kilgore



Jeff Kinslow



"Only two more lines of the Alma Mater and I can put her down," groans Susan Parker.



Vicki Fowler jumps for joy at the thought of another day at RHS.



Chuck Kirklen



David Kirwan



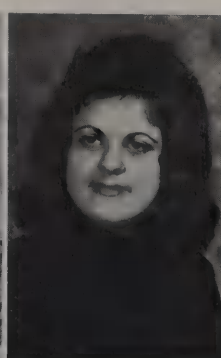
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Melody Knight



Lisa Koch



Raisa Kogan



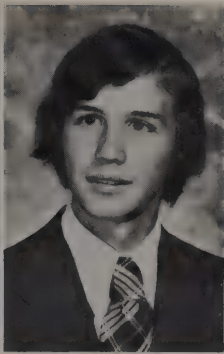
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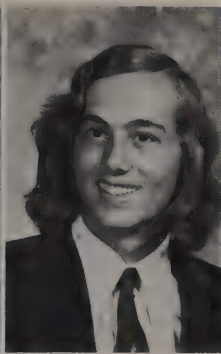
William Kouba



Ted Kruger



John Lajoie



Mike Lamar



Shari Lamb



Debby Lane



Sheree Lane



Robin Lang



Kim Larrabee



Seniors Tony Click and Paul Brown are on top of things at the Pearce pep rally.



Keren Larrew



Brad Laughlin



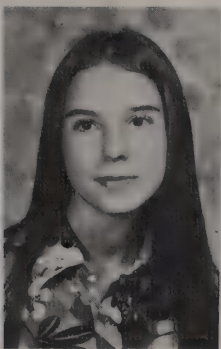
Larry Lawrence



Janet Lawson



Sheila Leach



Emily Lee



Pamela Leff



Jack Lefkowitz





"Hi, Gerald, how are things in Washington?" asks Karen Messimer. "And about AFS . . ."



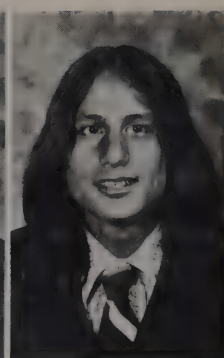
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Nancy LeUnes



Bob Liem



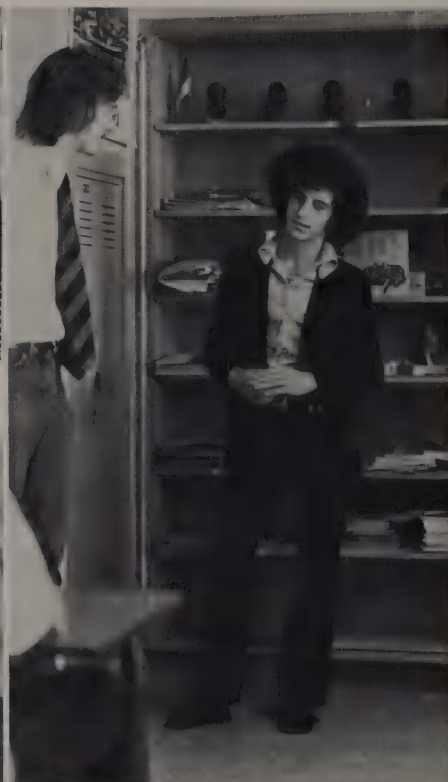
Benjamin Lin



Debbie Linn



Robin Linn



"I hope my hot curlers work tomorrow," thinks Kenny Keller.



Terry Lipsett



Patty Little



Ron Little



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Bud Longueville



Sharon Loughry



Richard Low



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Robin Lynch



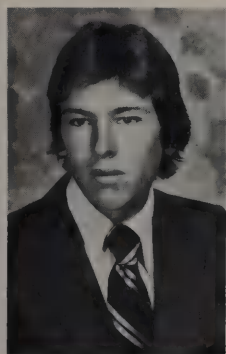
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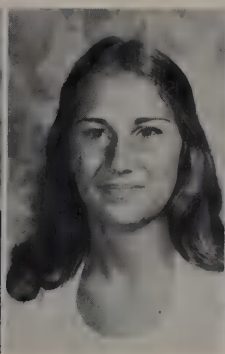
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Magnuson



David Malcolm



Pat Mallory



Julie Malm



Laura Malone



Bob Mancuso



Cindy Mansfield



Sherry  
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Gina Mansour



Gary Maple



Susan Markle



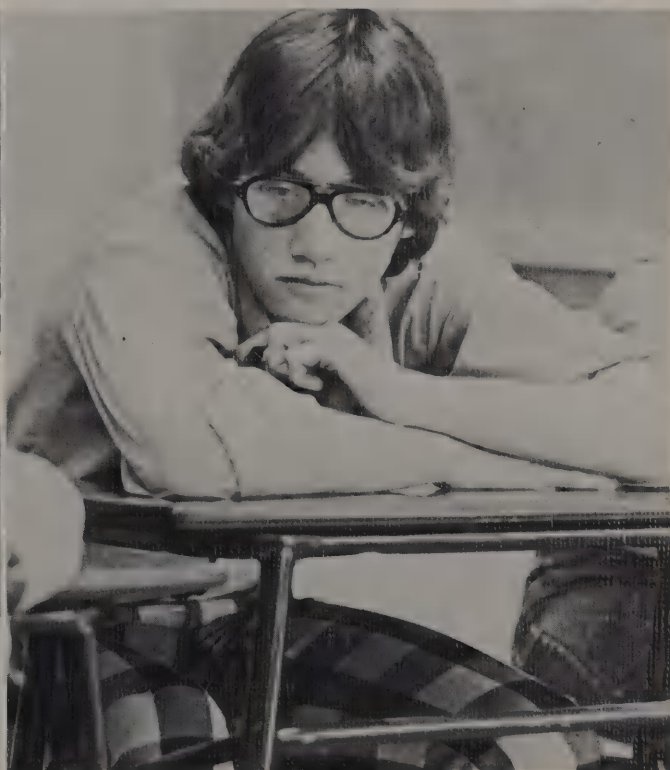
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Phillip Martin



William Martin



Senior Chris Mobley excels in daydreaming 7-8.





David Mask



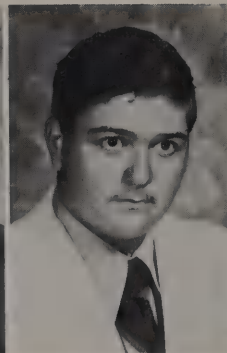
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Tony Mathes



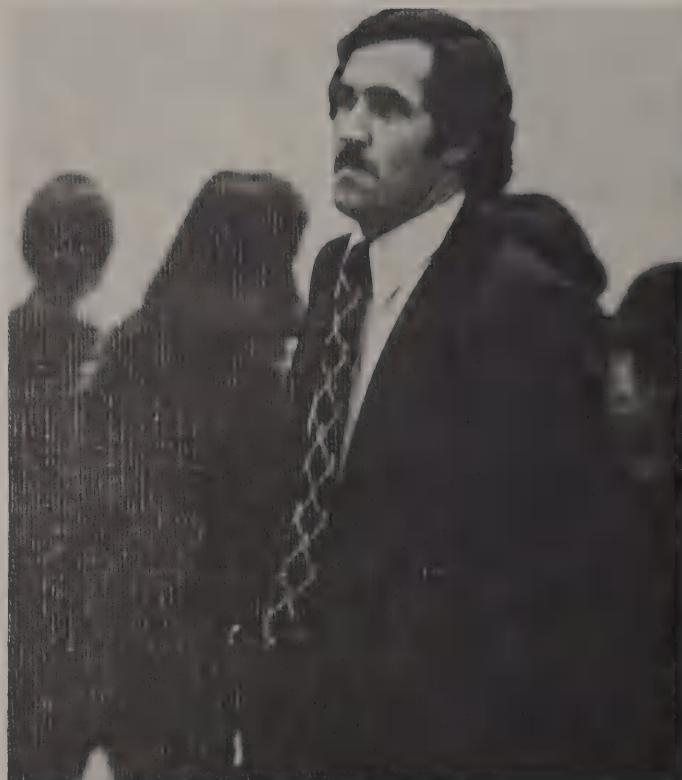
Chris Matthews



Jesse Maynard



Rosanne Mays



Mr. Kane's look of authority is ready to strike a senior at a glance.



Vicki McAlister



Gordon  
McArthur



Bill McCann



Todd McCombs



Kathy  
McCormick



Ann McCrary



Sonja McDonald



Mike McGinnis



Robert McGrath



Thomas  
McIntire



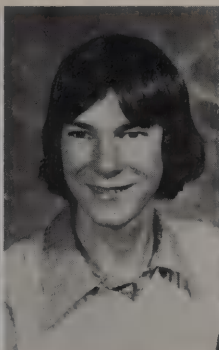
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McIntosh



Richard McKee



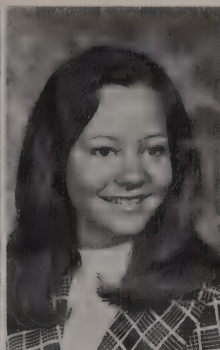
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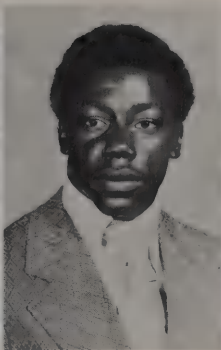
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Medlock



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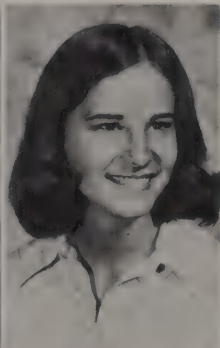
Do you believe in mass hypnosis?



Johnny Meredith



Robert Merino



Karen Messimer



Russell  
Messmore



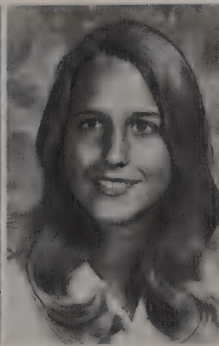
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Janice Miller



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Cathy Mills



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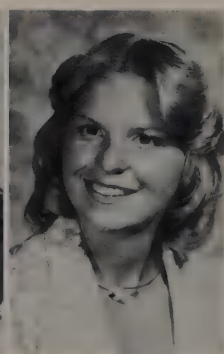
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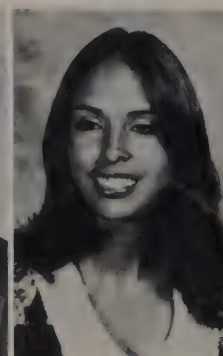
Teri Lynn Moore



Steve Williams and Bill Roberts gloomily await the verdict of the Key Club initiation jurors.



Tommy Moore



Leticia Morales



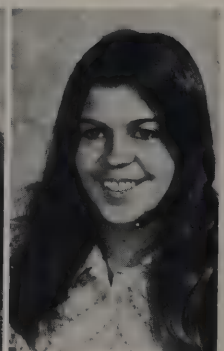
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Mary Morgan



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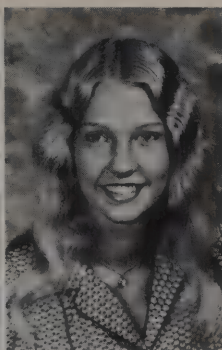


Franny Morris





Kenneth Morris



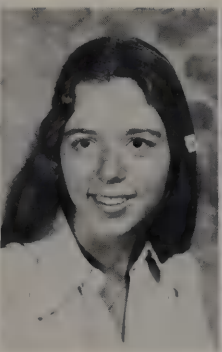
Linda Morris



Bruce Moseley



Judy Moses



Janice Mulvihill



Randy Murphy



Teachers show their enthusiasm as the seniors show boredom at the South Garland pep rally.



Tom Myers



Jim Mynk



Bob Nailon



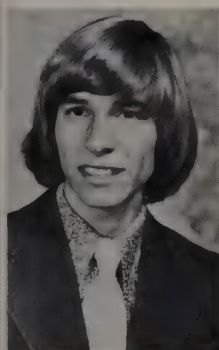
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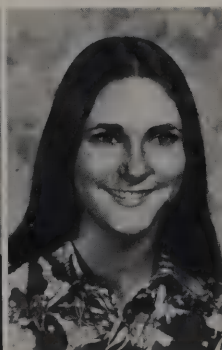
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Craig Nedrow



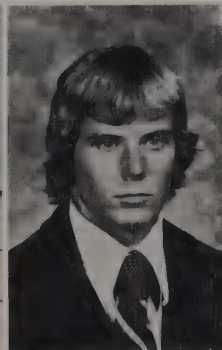
Mike Nesbitt



Lisa Newbold



Guy Newman



Jay Nickell



Scott Nixon



Kenneth Nolen



Seniors were given several opportunities to raise money for the prom. Among these was the

## Senior Faculty

Basketball Game. This year the males played the entire game, while the females played an entertaining volleyball game at half time. The game was held March 21 and students missed second period to see the game. Needless to say, the majority of students attended. The faculty (boo!) won the game by one point after scoring the final basket during the last second of the game.



Joyce "Convict" Crawford attempts to steal the ball.



Robert Trevino goes for a free shot for the Seniors.



Chris Mobley tries to nab the ball during a jump shot.



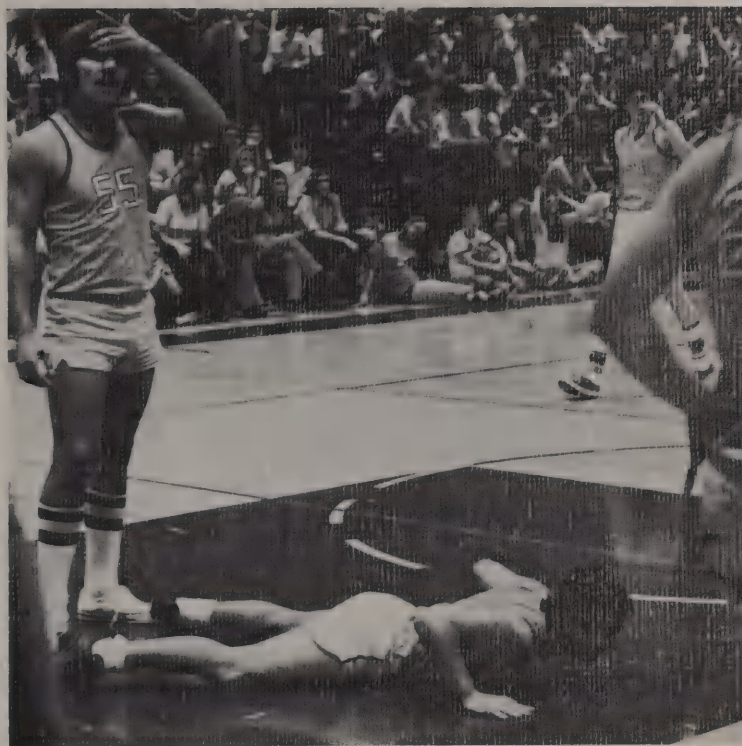
Brad Laughlin tries to explain to Larry Ohlen for the 87th time that "Yes, Larry, they are playing basketball."



The cheerleaders give the famous cheer, "Sassafras, sassafras, all for the teachers kiss my . . . elbow."



Coaches Nedrow and Broom show their exuberance, thrill and excitement as the teachers give a cheer.



"Hey, Coach, I think I found my contact," says Russell Cosby to Coach Fabrizio.



And here it is, the Senior basketball team.





Kyle Copeland, Tammy Bell and past RHS grads seem to enjoy the Key Club Prom.



David Norman



Karen North



Leslie Nossaman



Kathleen O'Brien



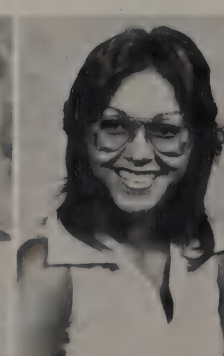
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Sammy O'Brien



Carol Ochoa



Sharon Ochoa



Steve Ochsenbein



Eric Oellig



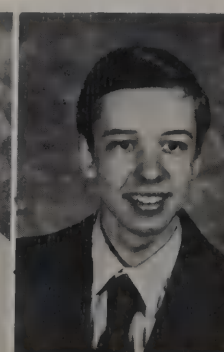
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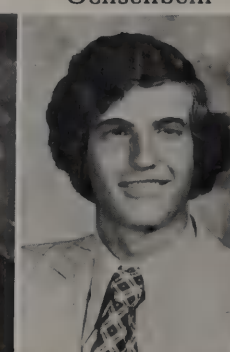
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Greg Oliver



Chris Olsen



Barton Ord



Kevin Orr



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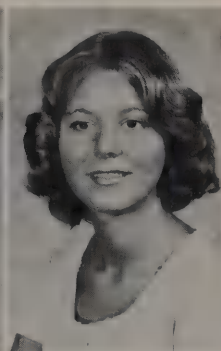


Deborah Palin





Jeff Palmer



Katherine Park



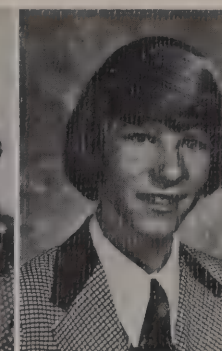
Lynnette Park



Steve Parker



Susan Parker



Mike Parks



Jennie Parnell



Marla Partegas



Debbie Paschal



Rex Payne



Bob Peacock



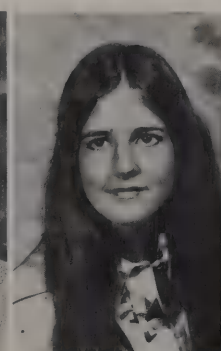
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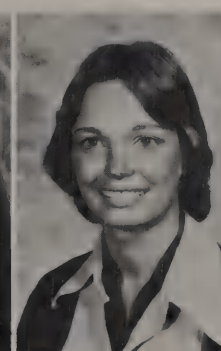
Mary Pecen



Greg Peck



Gail Pennington



Lyric Pennington



Sheldon Perkins



Madeleine  
Perreault



Dwayne Perry



Van Peters



Jeff Peterson



While Randa O'Brien and Kim Eaton listen to the music, Sherry Price takes a peek at her Young Life song book.





Greg Petrey



Judy Pettis



Patti Pfiester



Renee Pfrommer



Jane Pheeney



Dan Phelps



Beth Phillips



Robin Phillips



David Phipps



Kyle Pickford



Ken Pierce



Becky Pigg



Suzanne Pinner



Marcia Pitt



Carlos Pizzarello



Cheryl Plumb



Jane Pollock



Ricky Ponder



Jenny Powell



Patty Prather



Ted Preskitt



Henry G. Presley  
III



Jeff Price



Sherri Price



Obviously, Laura Irons and Mike Donahue had a good time at Carousel.



This cake served approximately 650 people who attended Carousel.

Saturday, April 12, 1975 was the date of the Annual Carousel of Roses. The dance is a big tradition at RHS, however, it is not a school-sponsored event. In keeping with tradition, each Senior girl invited one Junior girl. The girls then invited the boy of their choice, searched for the appropriate dress (Sr.'s — formal, Jr.'s — semi-formal) and worked up enough money for dinner. Chairmen Karen North and Tammy Bell collected \$30 from each Senior girl which paid for the Statler Hilton Grand Ballroom, *Texas Rose* rock group, napkins, matches, invitations, centerpieces and a six-tiered cake. The money was also spent on roses for each Senior girl and all the extras which made

## Carousel 1975

a success.



Gigi Hawes and Russell Martin dance to the music of *Texas Rose*.



Karen



Tammy

Carousel  
Chairmen



Patty Johnson is handed a rose while Kelcie Hibbs signs in.



These 24 Seniors chartered a bus to take them to dinner and the dance.





Rosalind Pruitt



Cathy Purcell



Janice Pyles



Risa Quint



"How long do I have to hold this?" asks Pat Godfrey.



Jeff Ramsey



Pat Rawles



Betsey Ray



Stormi Ray



Jennifer Rolnick quickly reviews her cheat sheets before the big physics test.



Debra Reaves



Tim Reece



Laura Reed



Linda Reed



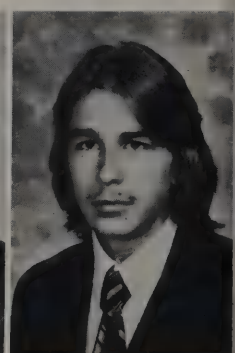
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Karen Reese



David Reid



Paul Reily



Richard Rein



Peggy Renard



Vic Reyes



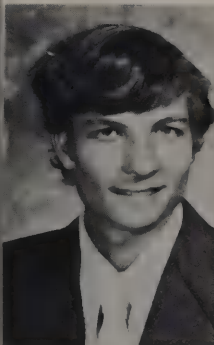
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David Reynolds



Greg Reynolds



Thomas Rhoden



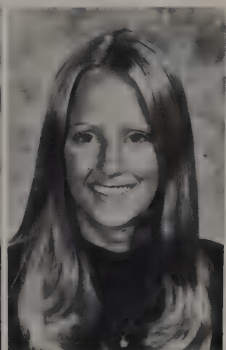
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Richardson



Mike Richie



Sendie Riggs



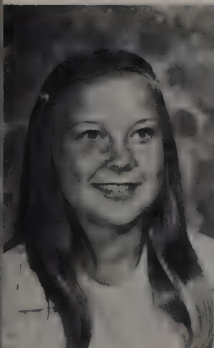
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Bill Roberts



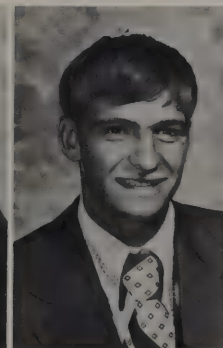
While taking dictation, Ann Hume forces herself to look away from the keys.



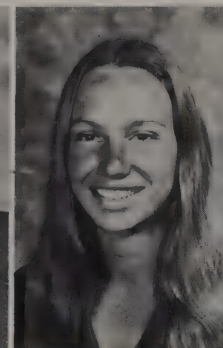
Joan Roberts



Susan Roberts



Robbie  
Robertson



Jenny Robinson



Tony Rodriguez



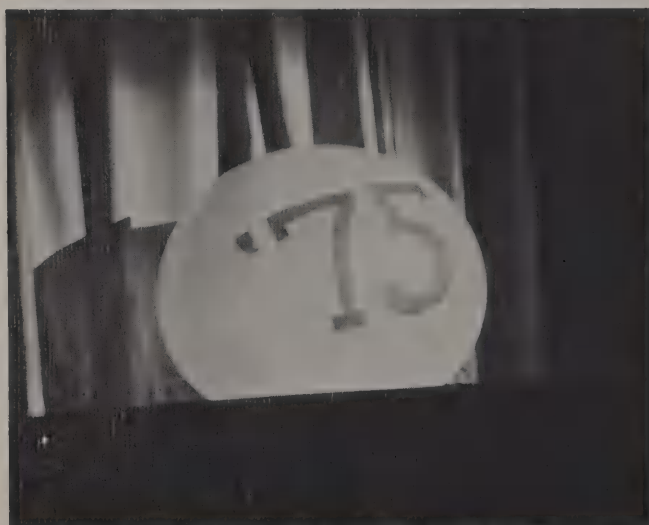
Carol Rogers



On April 18, the Senior Class presented their production of the Annual Senior Talent Show. This year's

## talent

was generally reflected through music. The Nicky Gould Band and Dennis Black Orchestra played jazz numbers while Silver Bullet played rock. A variety of songs were presented by Linda Cook, Buddy Crutchfield, Pat Medlock, Billy Crockett, Brad Silwood, David Settle, Terry Lipsett and LaNita Arnold. Ben Linn and Mark Basinski played classical guitar. Also presented were the ABC Dancers who tapped danced to "In the Mood." For Comedy, the Snerd Family performed a skit on advertising and the M.C.'s kept the show running with their wit. Under the direction of Miss Campanella and Mrs. Brim, Seniors '75 held a very successful Talent Show.



The rising of the balloon signifies the start of this year's Senior Talent Show.



Candy Man, Jeanne Wilson, gave the audience a refreshing break as she spread her "sweetness."



The Snerd Family portrays the average American family in their skit on advertising.



M.C.'s: Ciscoe Bruton, Mark Butler, Susan Becht, Craig Nedrow, Robin Shwartz . . .



. . . Don Ruhl, and Philip Aronoff.



Cissy Johnson shows the audience how to tap dance to "In the Mood."



Nicky Gould plays his rendition of "Bird Man Suite" with the Nicky Gould Band.



Deep in concentration on their music, the Dennis Black Orchestra performs a jazz treat.



Sponsor Miss Campanella decides on another time change for the acts.





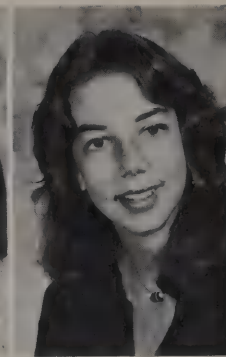
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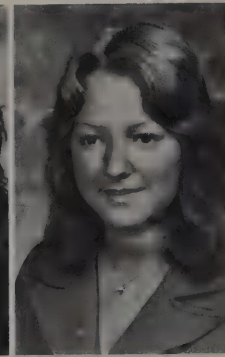
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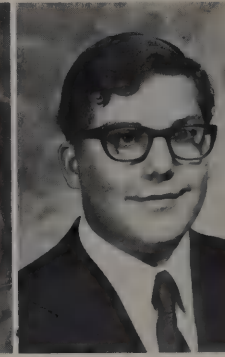
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Romberg



Lynn Rosen



Jill Rothe



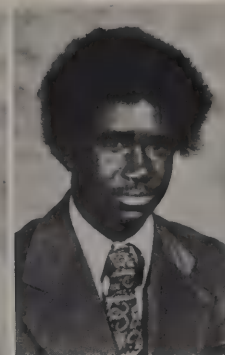
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Rozmiarek



Steve Rudoff



Don Ruhl



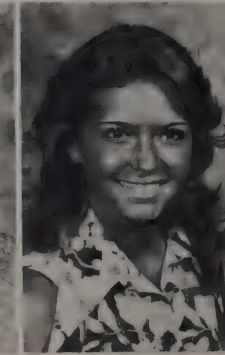
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Jody Ruth



Brad Rutherford



Kim Sachan



Kelcie Hibbs and Carl Schock display their enthusiasm for ancient Roman history.



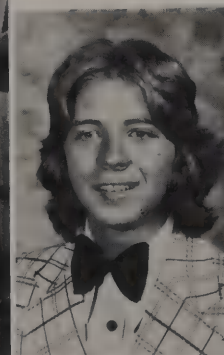
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Steve St. John



Hal Salerno



George Sanders



Rodney  
Sanderson



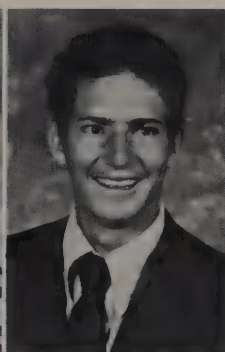
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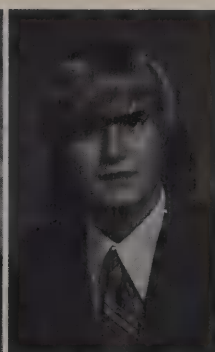
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Tom Scheurer



Shannon Schell



Bruk Schenken



Debra Schentes



Paul Schnitman



Carl Schock

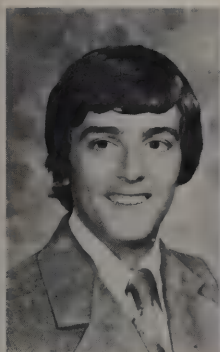


Mike Schrock

It seems to me a crime that we  
should age,  
These fragile times should  
never slip us by;  
A time you never can or shall  
erase,  
As friends together watch  
their childhood fly.

Making friends for all the  
world to see,  
Let the people know you got  
what you need;  
With a friend at hand you will  
see the light  
If your friends are there  
then everything's  
all right

Elton John



Rick Schroff



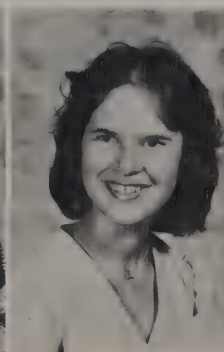
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Brian Scroggins



Tina Scruggs



Barb Searl



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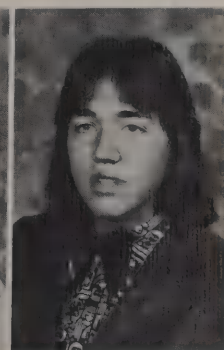
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Francine Shaw



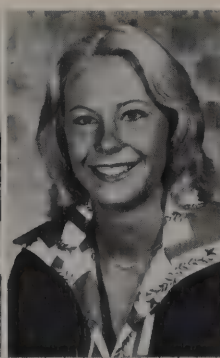
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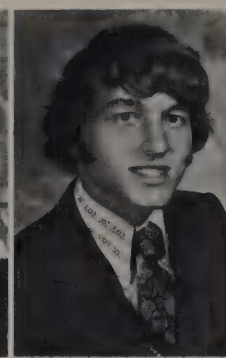
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Gloria Shiller



Barbara Shindler



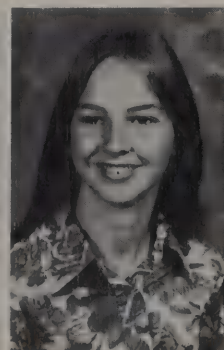
Bill Shopoff



And you thought Richard Bate and Paul Schnitman went home after Carousel.



Shrophomores



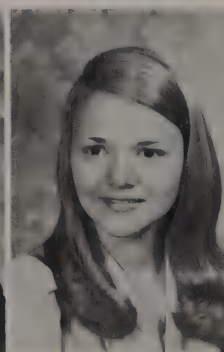
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Connie Shroyer



Robin Shwartz



Paula Sides



Scott Siegel



Pamela Silliman



Brad Silwood



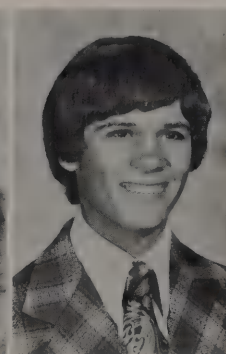
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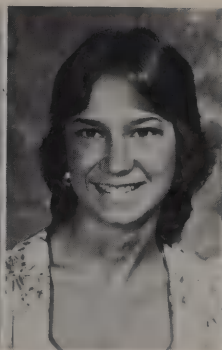
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Debra Sissel



Steve Skelton



Richard Skurla



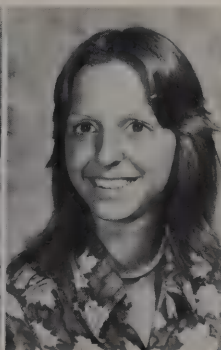
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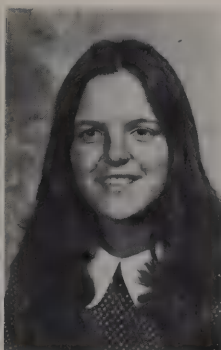
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Bruce Smith



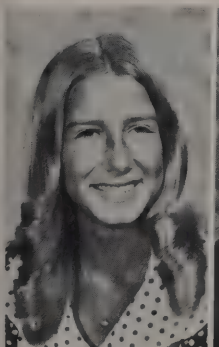
Donnie Smith



Gail Smith



Karen Bandy knows that even with only a few weeks left, some seniors still have to study.



Janet  
Smithheiser



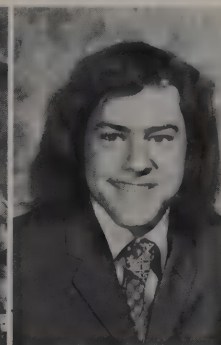
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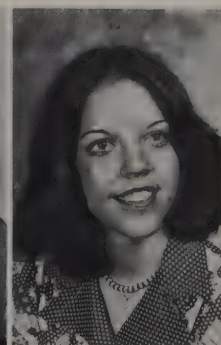
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Silvia Sokol



John Soltau



Theresa Spain



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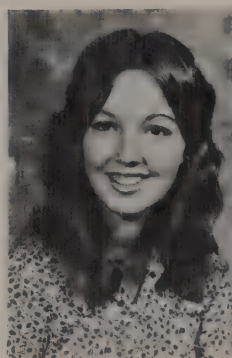


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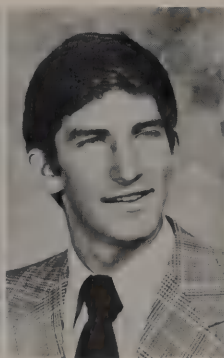




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Macy Stafford



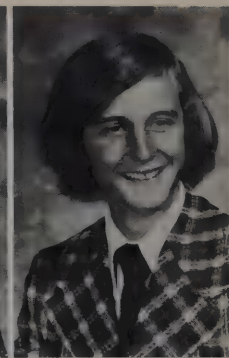
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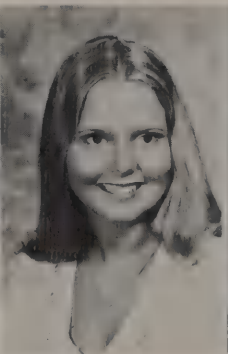
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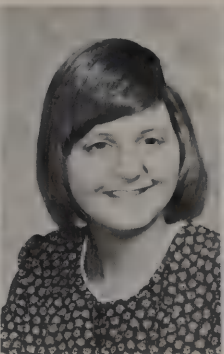
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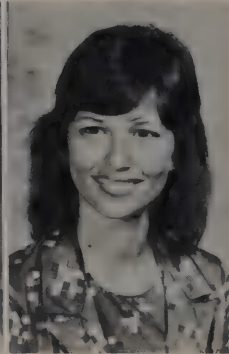
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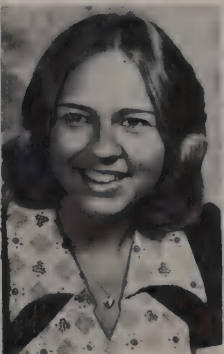
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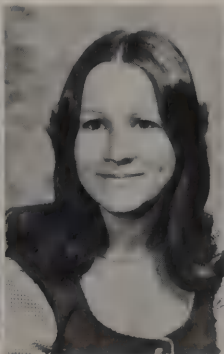
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Sarah Stringer



Susan Stroval



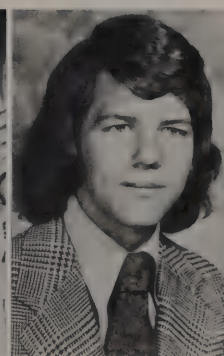
Dawn Struthers



Jeff Stuart



With Lynette Collins as translator, John Farry gives a speech into his cup at the Key Club induction.



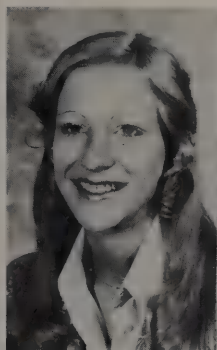
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Kevin Stubbs



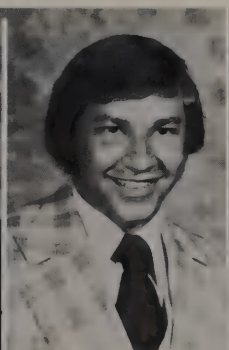
David Sudbrink



Jeanne Sullivan



Lauri Sullivan



Craig Sutton



"... but just last week he was going with someone else . . ."  
Kathy McGordie whispers to Kim Jackson.



Steve Svedeman



Bob Sweet



David Swords



Richard Sydnor



Donna Tackett



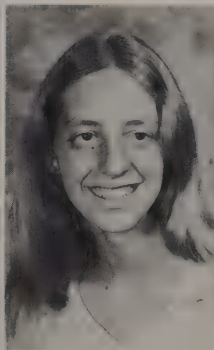
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Joe Taylor



Lorna Taylor



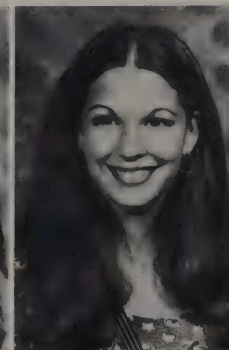
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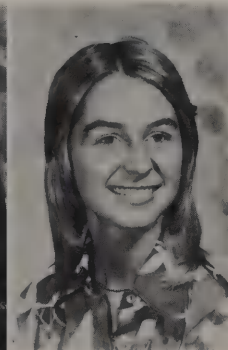
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Taylor



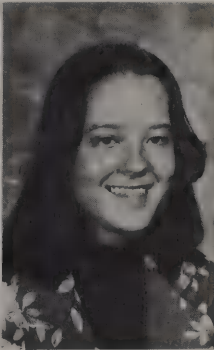
Marcy Terrell



Jan Thaxton



David Thomson



Sherry Thomson





Holly Hutchins and Anthony Mungoli enjoy a moment of intimacy.



Jay Nickell looks tired after a night of parties, dinner and dancing!



The group, Daniel, made the prom special; but minds began to wander to after-the-prom-parties yet to come.



Class Treasurer Larry Ohlen prepares to congratulate Prom Queen Cathy Mills with a kiss.

Perfect elegance describes the 1975 Senior Prom, a dream come true for Seniors who worked, hoped and planned for just such an affair. The evening began with private parties and dinner; later, Seniors and their dates met at the Apparel Mart for four fun-filled hours of dancing climaxed by the crowning of Cathy Mills as Prom Queen. Loving smiles radiated from faces who enjoyed just being together with friends only 10 days before Graduation. When the Class of '75 reminisces;

## Prom Memories

will be pleasant simply because they were the  
"Memories We've Shared."

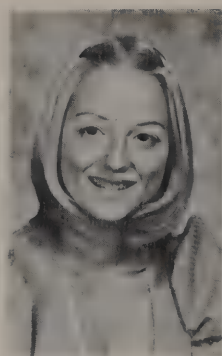


Mark Darby escorts his date, Prom Queen Cathy Mills, to the next dance.



The 1975 Senior Prom — a memory to share, a memory to cherish.

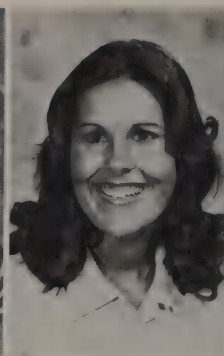




Lisa Thompson



Cindy Thornton



Noreen Tierney



A typical day in Miss Scott's Journalism I class with John Minarovich, Laura Bennett, and Ann Kennedy.



Robert Tilley



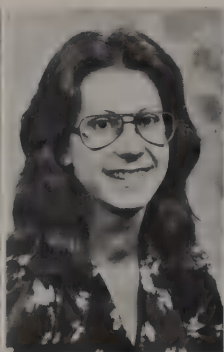
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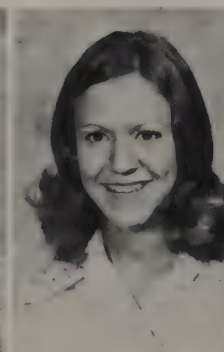
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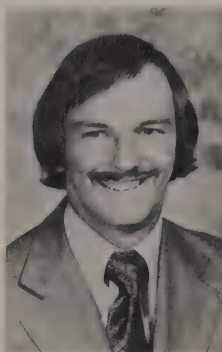
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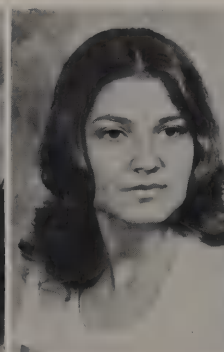
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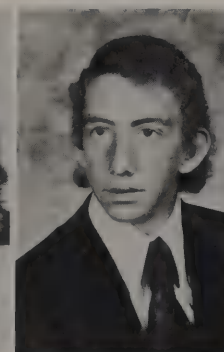
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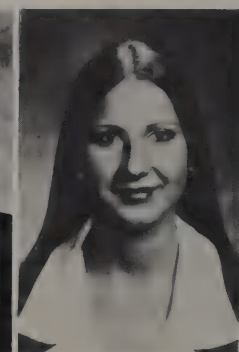
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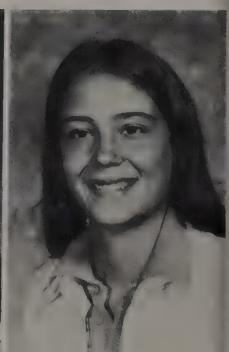
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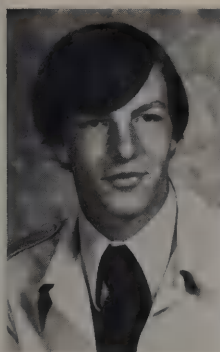
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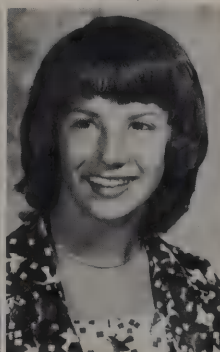
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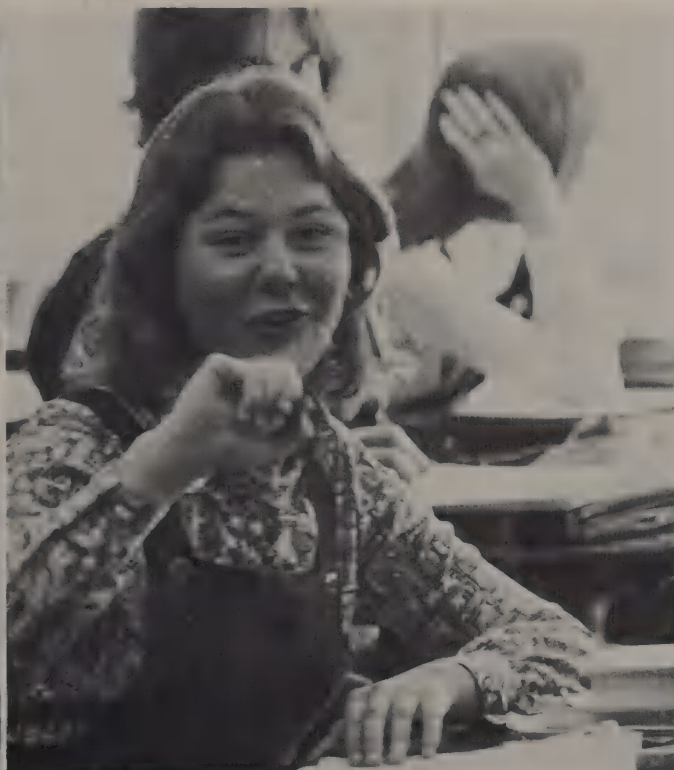
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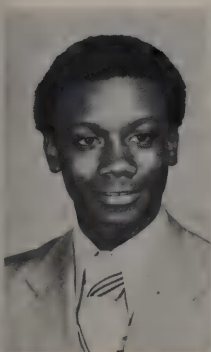
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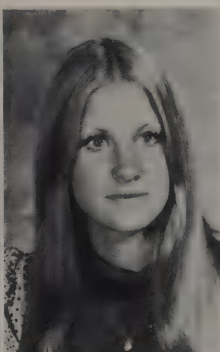
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"Yoo hoo," calls Kathy Park to the photographer, "are you going to take my picture too?"



Stanley Wallace



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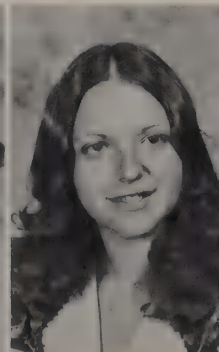
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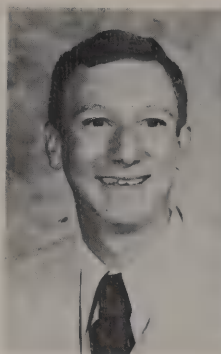


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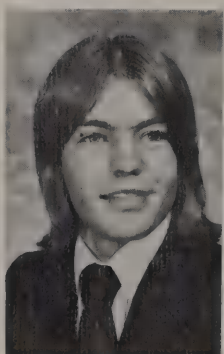
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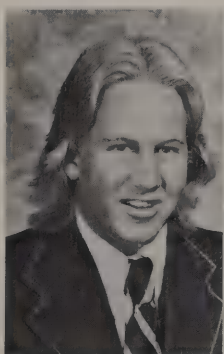
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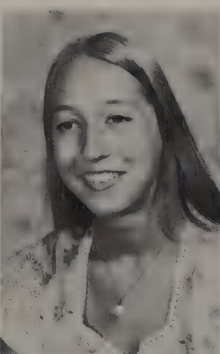
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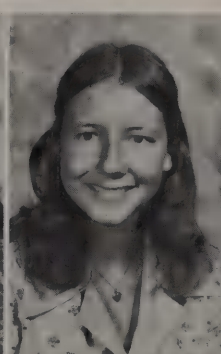
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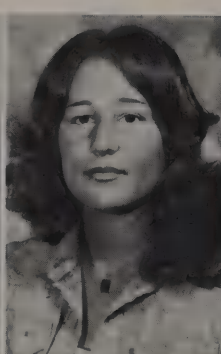
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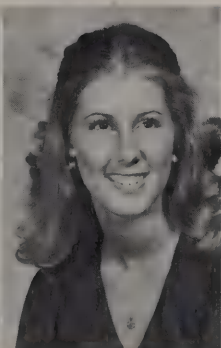
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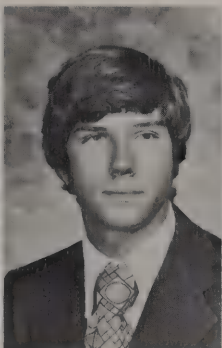
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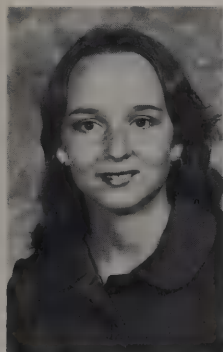
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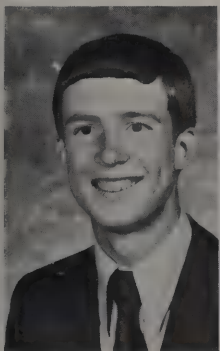
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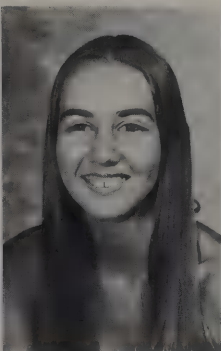
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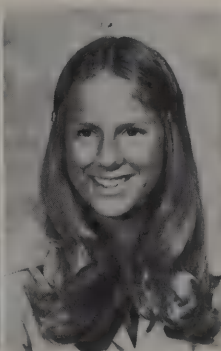
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What is it that captures the attention of Brad Laughlin and Randy Murphy at Young Life.





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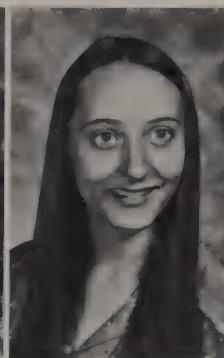
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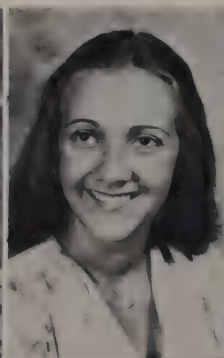
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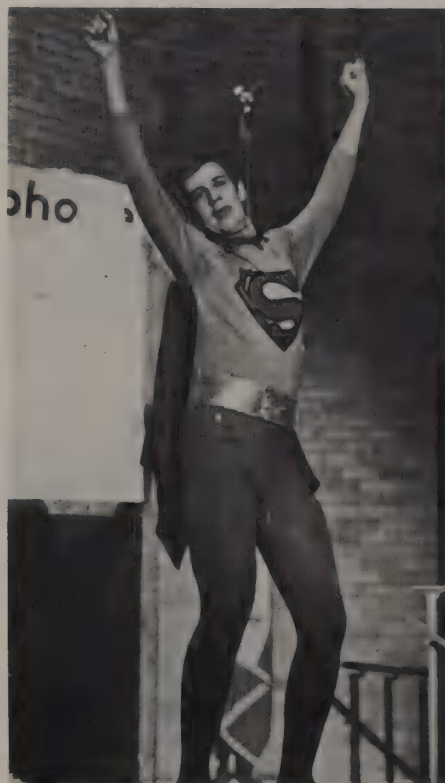
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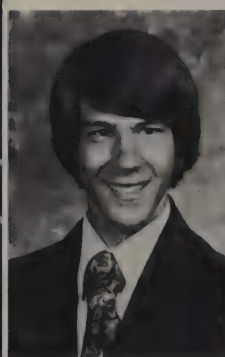
"I feel great now that I've discarded my silly Clark Kent disguise," exclaims Superman (Dan Phelps).



Bob Wunderlich



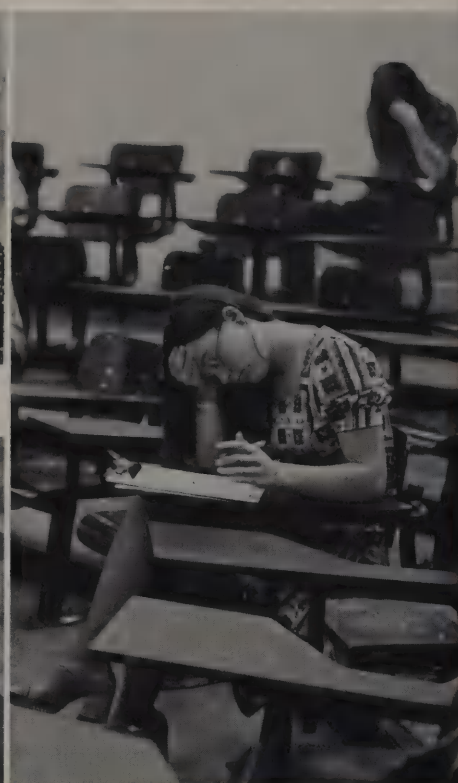
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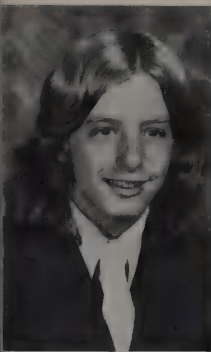
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"Of course I'm healthy," explains Lynn Blair in filling out a questionnaire.



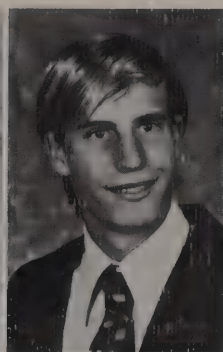
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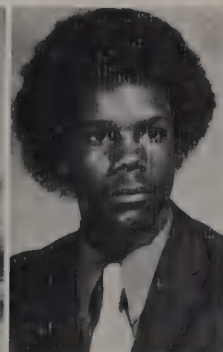
Peggy  
Zehendner



Robyn Zihlman



Donna Abdnor



Nathaniel  
Burton



Cindy Chappel



Elise Dhaene



The beginning.



The end of the beginning.

From Sept. 3, 1963, until May 21, 1975, we spent a little over 2,050 days in the classroom. What we learned during this time will have a lasting effect on our lives. The lessons we learned outside the classroom were perhaps most important. As innocent first-graders we witnessed the assassination of President Kennedy. What followed were the times in which our attitudes, morals and personalities developed. We grew up during assassinations, riots, peace demonstrations, drugs The Beatles, Women's Lib, moon-landings, energy shortages, Viet Nam and Watergate. We have

## memories

of how these things affected us as we grew up. As Graduates we have the hope that we will be able to create a better world. Our education is over . . . but we have only just begun.



The long awaited night finally arrived — May 27, 1975, when the RHS Seniors met at Moody Coliseum for Graduation. During

## commencement

Seniors listened to speeches by Class President John Farry; Salutatorian Starr Braun; and Valedictorian Paul Goundry. Thoughts wandered to the past, all the happy times and rewarding friendships; the present, the proud confident thought of being a high school graduate; the future, doubts, goals and dreams. When Peggy Zehendner crossed the platform, hats soared and tears began to flow as the Alma Mater was sung for the last time. Now came the realization that childhood was over and the time has come to

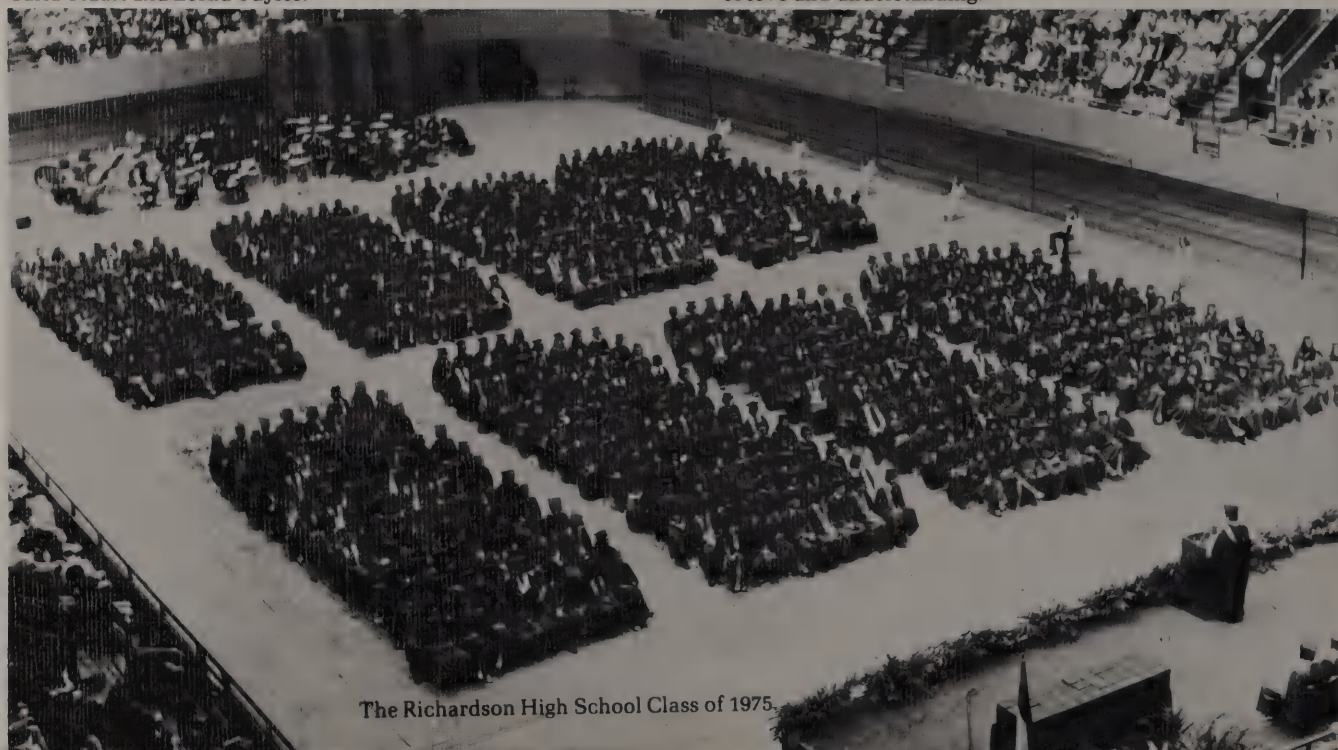
"Dare to do what we dare to dream."



"Now what side does the tassel go on?" asks Tony Pearson to Carla Stuart and Lorna Taylor.



Paul Goundry pleaded with his peers for cooperation in a spirit of love and understanding.



The Richardson High School Class of 1975.





Chris, Shelly, Shari, Larry and Kyle stand before Dr. Fant challenges the Seniors to set their own goals and work to achieve them in the Baccalaureate address.



The thoughts of Rose-Marie Alenius, Laurie Albright and Kelly Aitken reflect on the past, present and future.



Starr Braun was the RHS Salutatorian with a 98.7 average.



The joy these graduates feel at this moment will never be forgotten . . . for "We will never pass this way again."









— A —

ABNOR, DONNA — Eaglettes 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; Young Life 2, 4; GSL 4; PASF 2; Paramedical 2.  
ALPERT, SHARON — NHS 3, 4; Paramedical 4; DECA 3; VICA 4.  
ASHMORE, BARBARA — GSL 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Medical Explorers 4.  
ATAC, DENIZ — AFS 4, Exchange Student from Turkey; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

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BANDY, KAREN — JCL 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.  
BANDY, SHARON — JCL 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.  
BATE, RICHARD — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Capt.*); Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
BATEMAN, BRYAN — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Jr. Usher.  
BEIGHTS, CAROLYN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Treas.*), 4 (*V.P.*); Young Life 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3; Student Council 4; Track 1, 2; PASF 2; Pep Squad 1.  
BELL, TAMMY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL 3, 4 (*Hist.*); Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglenothing 4; Sr. Pub; Sr. Play; Carousel Chairman.  
BELLAH, SUSAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Y-Teens 1 (*Pres.*); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Symphony Debs 3, 4 (*V.P.*); MAO 3, 4; AFS 2, 3; French Club 3; GSL 2, 3, 4; SKI 4; NJHS 1; Basketball 1; FHA 1 (*V.P.*); Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class Treas. 2; Jr. Usher.  
BENJAMIN, ANDY — AFS 2, 3; Student Council 2; JCL 3, 4; MAO 3; DECA 3; Talon 4; Most Improved J. Student.  
BENNETT, KELLY — DECA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; GSL 4.  
BENNETT, LAURA — GSL 2, 3; Student Council 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; AFS 4; Eaglefeathers 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.  
BETHEL, CINDY — GSL 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3; German Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1.  
BIBBS, JOHN — KRHS 4; Sr. Play.  
BIGGS, GARY — NHS 4.  
BIRCHLER, KEITH — Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Key Club 3, 4.  
BLAIR, LYNN — JCL 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Drum Major*); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Faculty Service Award.  
BLAIR, PAUL — Hobbitt Award.  
BLANKENSHIP, KIRK — JCL 3, 4; NHS 4.  
BOREN, REGINA — DECA 3, 4 (*V.P.*).  
BOSLER, LORI — Gymnastics 1; OEA 4.  
BRADLEY, CARRIE — Newspaper 1; Science Club 2; MAO 2; Pep Squad 1; Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (*Lt.*); EAGLE 4; AFS 3; Young Life 3; Y-Scene 4 (*Sr. Ed.*); NHS 4; Key Club Sweetheart Finalist; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Pres.*), 3 (*Pres.*), 4 (*Treas.*); Tri-Hi-Y Council President 2; National Merit  
Commended Student; GSL 2, 3 (*Top 10 Outstanding Member*), 4 (*V.P.*); Student Council 3, 4; Class Treas. 3; Hall of Honor.

BRADLEY, CHUCK — PASF 4.  
BRAUN, STARR — NJHS 1; Newspaper 1 (*Assist. Ed.*); GSL 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1 (*Lieut.*); 2; Eaglettes 3, 4 (*Lieut.*); NHS 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Sec.*), 3 (*V.P.*); 4; Scholastic Sweater 3, 4.  
BRAZILLER, KIM — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals; Student Council 2, 3 (*Sec.*); KRHS 2, 3, 4; JCL 3 (*Hist.*); Jr. Usher; Drama 2, 3 (*Prod. Mgr.*).  
BRISTOL, MATT — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; PASF 3.  
BROCK, DAVID — Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3.  
BROOKS, BOB — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Drum Major*); NHS 3, 4; JCL 4.  
BROOKS, LAURIE — Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Hist.*), 3 (*V.P.*), 4 (*Serv. Chairman*); NHS 3, 4; Eaglettes 4 (*Mgr.*); Eaglefeathers 2.  
BROWN, CINDY — Track 1, 2; FHA 1; RHGC 2; Eaglefeathers 2; JCL 3, 4; DECA 4.  
BROWN, JAN — Swim Team 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; MAO 4.  
BRUCE, DANNY — Football 1, 2; Track 1; Baseball 1; PASF 3, 4.  
BRUMFIELD, WINDY — ICT 3, 4.  
BRUTON, CISCOE — Student Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Usher; KRHS 3, 4; Talon 4.  
BRUTON, MARTHA — Track 2; Rodeo Club 4.  
BRYANT, DEBBIE — FHA 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Sec.*).  
BUNDRANT, DIANNE — NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; GSL 2, 3, 4 (*Sec.*); Drama 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Office Assist. 3, 4.  
BUNDY, SHARON — Tri-Hi-Y 3.

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CALHOUN, WILSON — Student Council 2, 3 (*Treas.*), 4 (*Pres.*); NHS 4; Class Pres. 2; Football 1; Chess Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Youth and Gov't 2, 3, 4 (*Lt. Gov.*); Debate 3; Letter of Commendation.  
CANON, TRACY — HECE 2, 4.  
CARD, RUSSELL — Football 3; French Club 2, 3; Choir 1, 2.  
CARLSON, DIANE — FHA 3; NHS 4.  
CHRISTENSEN, JANICE — Chorale 1, 2, 3.  
CHRISTENSON, TRACI — Pep Squad 1, 2; PASF 3, 4; AFS 4.  
CLEMONS, RANDY — Track 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1 (*V.P.*); Sr. Play; St. Council 4 (*Hist.*).  
CLICK, TONY — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4 (*Capt.*); Basketball 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 3; Intramurals 2, 4; Jocko 4 (*Mgr.*).  
CLIFTON, MICHELLE — Pep Squad 1; Eaglefeathers 2; PASF 2, 3 (*Sec.*), 4 (*Sec.*); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Pres.*), 4 (*Sec.*); GSL 4; AFS 4; Young Life 2, 3.  
CLOUGH, IRENE — Gymnastics 1; Basketball 1, 2; Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (*Lieut.*); Tri-Hi-Y 2; (*Hist.*), 3, 4; GSL 4.  
COCHRAN, DEBBIE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Region 4; RHGS 3.  
COFFEE, CHRIS — Hi-Y 4.  
COHEN, JULIE — Pep Squad 1; Choir 1; DE 4.  
COLLINS, LYNETTE — FHA 1 (*Sec.*);

Track 1; Young Life 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Treas.*); 3 (*Sec.*), 4 (*Pres.*), Student Council 4; AFS 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; GSL 2, 3, 4 (*Sec.*).  
COLODNY, WAYNE — MAO 3; Letter of Commendation 4.  
COLVIN, GAIL — Tri-Hi-Y 4.  
COOK, LINDA — Choir 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3.  
COOPER, JEFF — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.  
COSBY, RUSSELL — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2.  
COULON, SHARON — Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
COULTER, CAROL — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4.  
COX, CATHY — HECE 4 (*Chairman*); Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (*Chap.*).  
CRAWFORD, JOYCE — Student Council 1 (*Sec.*), 2, 3; NJHS 1; EAGLE 2, 3, 4 (*Assist. Ed.*); Pep Squad 1 (*Lieut.*); DAR Award 1; MYF 1; Youth in Government 2; Soph 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Chap.*), 3 (*Treas.*), 4 (*Pres.*); PASF 2, 3, 4 (*State Student Director* 3, 4); GSL 3, 4 (*Hist.*); AFS 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; YMCA Council Co-Chairman 4.  
CRIDER, MARY — Glee Club 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Eaglettes 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; RHGC 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; AFS 4; GSL 4.  
CROCKER, DOW — Student Council 4; French Club 4; SKI 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1.  
CRUTCHFIELD, BUDDY — Key Club 3; Student Council 1, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Region 2, 3, 4; JCL 4; Honor Choir 1.  
CURTIS, TOM — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; NHS 4; Intramurals 4; PASF 3.

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DALE, NANCY — Eaglefeathers 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; (*Pres. 2*); VOE 4; OEA 4 (*Sec.*); Eaglenothings 4; Young Life 2, 3.  
DANIELS, DIANA — NJHS 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 2; RHGC 3, 4; NHS 4; MAO 4; National Merit Finalist.  
DAVIDSON, SHELLY — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 1; PASF 2, 3, 4 (*V.P.*); Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Treas.*), 3 (*Sec.*), 4; NSHS 2, 3 (*Pres.*), 4 (*Pres.*); GSL 3, 4; NHS 3, 4 (*Treas.*); National Merit Finalist.  
DAVIS, LEONA — Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; SKI 4; MAO 2.  
deBERJEIOIS, PAUL — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.  
DEIBEL, JOHN — VICA 4; Talon 4; Hunters' Award.  
DEMPSEY, DIANE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MAO 2, 3, 4; AFS 3; NHS 3, 4; FTA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Pres.*), 4; NJHS 1.  
DODD, JAN — Eaglefeathers 2, 3; Debate 3, 4; NFL 4 (*Sec.*); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (*Pres.*).  
DOLNEY, ALEXIS — Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4.  
DOMEL, LORI — Talon 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; MAO 2, 3, 4; RHGC 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Super "Smile" Award!  
DONWERTH, ANNE — Track 1; Pep Squad 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; GSL 4.  
DOTY, NANCY — NJHS 1; MAO 3, 4;

NHS 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; AFS 4.  
DOUGLAS, DIANE — Pep Squad 1;  
Paramedics 3.  
DOWNS, STAR — PASF 2; AFS 2; Art  
Club 2.  
DUERKSON, DOUG — KRHS 4.  
DURDIN, SARAH — German Club 2, 3;  
Talon 4; Darkroom Award.

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EATON, ANN — Eaglefeathers 2; AFS  
3, 4 (*Sec.*); Talon 4; Choir 3.  
EATON, KIM — French Club 2, 3, 4;  
Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;  
Eaglefeathers 2, 3; Tennis 1; Pep Squad  
1; GSL 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 4; Talon Musician  
Award.  
EDMONDSON, ROBERT — Band 1, 2,  
3; Chess Club 2, 3; Strategy and Tactics  
2 (*Pres.*), 3 (*Sec.*).  
EDWARDS, DEBBIE — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4,  
RHGC 2; PASF 3; AFS 4; Paramedical 4;  
Lighter Side 4.  
ELINOR, DANYA — Eaglefeathers 2;  
RHGC 2.  
EMBLER, MARK — Football 1, 2, 3, 4;  
All-State 3, 4.  
ERSKIN, ERIN — Student Council 1, 2;  
DECA 3, 4.  
ERWIN, SALLY — Cheerleader 1; NHS  
3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4.  
ESPARZA, MANNY — Football 1, 2, 3,  
4; Young Life 4.  
ESTEP, DEBBIE — MAO 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y  
2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; PASF 3; Band 1,  
2, 3, 4.  
ESTES, DANAL — Talon 4; Head  
Skulker Award.  
EUBANKS, STEVE — NJHS 1; NHS 3,  
4; MAO 2, 3, 4; Delta Epsilon 4; JETS 4.  
EVANS, ALLAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.  
EVANS, HELEN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Pres.*),  
4.  
EZELL, GRANT — Sr. Play; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;  
Track 4.

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FAHRLANDER, HANK — Football 1, 2.  
FARIA, CLAUDIA — AFS Foreign  
Exchange Student from Brazil.  
FARRY, JOHN — Student Council 1  
(*Pres.*), 2, 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 2; Class  
Pres. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3 (*V.P.*), 4; Key Club 4;  
PASF 3, 4; AFS 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Jr.  
Usher; Sr. Pub; Sr. Play; Annual 1.  
FICK, LINDA — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
FINSTROM, DIANE — SCSC 2; PASF  
3, 4; Swim Team 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4.  
FITZGERALD, JULIE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3,  
4.  
FOLEY, DEBBIE — VICA 4; Track 1, 2.  
FOOTE, ANDREW — Tennis 1, 2.  
FROST, JACK — JCL 3, 4; JETS 4.

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GASKILL, COREY — PASF 3, 4; Hi-Y 2,  
3, 4 (*Chap.*); Key Club 3, 4 (*Sec.*);  
Homecoming King.  
GERBER, DIANA — FTA 1; FHA 1;  
PASF 1, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,  
3, 4; AFS 2; GSL 3, 4; DECA 4.  
GIBBONS, SUE — Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-  
Hi-Y 3 (*Sec.*), 4.  
GIBSON, KIM — KRHS 2, 3, 4 (*Pres.*);

PASF 4; Choir 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2.  
GLAZE, PAUL — Student Council 1, 3;  
Football 1, 2; Talon 4; Sr. Pub; Key Club  
4; Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Pres.*), 4; Young Life 2, 3; Sr.  
Play 4; Jr. Usher; Intramurals 2, 4.  
GILES, MARK — Football 1, 2; FCA 2;  
Student Council 3; French Club 4; Hi-Y  
2, 3, 4; Oscar Eagle; Key Club 4.  
GLEIM, GERE — Eaglefeathers 2;  
Eaglettes 3, 4; NHS 1, 3, 4; NJHS 1; GSL  
2, 3, 4; PASF 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;  
Basketball 3, 4.  
GODFREY, PAT — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
GODICH, MARK — Basketball 1; Golf  
2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Talon 3, 4; Ranger  
Award; Hi-Y 2 (*Sec.*), 3 (*Pres.*), 4; Jr.  
Usher.  
GOEDECKE, KURT — Football 1, 2, 3;  
Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 4;  
German  
Club 3; Drama 3, 4.  
GOLDBERG, MICHAEL — Student  
Council 2, 4.  
GOLDSMITH, DONNA — GAA 1;  
Cheerleader; Young Life 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y  
2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 3; Eaglettes 4.  
GOLDSTEIN, ALEX — Eagle Guard 2,  
3, 4; Choir 2.  
GOLIGHTLY, TODY — Football 1, 2, 3,  
4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4.  
GONZALEZ, RUTH — Pep Squad 1;  
Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (*Lieut.*); PASF 3, 4;  
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; NSHS 3, 4.  
GOODWIN, KAY — NHS 3, 4; PASF 3,  
4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, (*Hist.*), 4; Eaglefeathers  
2, 3; Track 3, 4.  
GOSCIN, DAVID — Basketball 1; Golf  
2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
GOSS, SHERILYN — Choir 2, 3; Tri-Hi-  
Y 3; ICT 3, 4; Office Aide 2, 3.  
GOULD, NICKY — Band 1, 2, 3;  
Orchestra 3; DECA 4; VICA 4; Sr. Play.  
GRAHAM, CATHY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;  
Young Life 2, 3, 4.  
GRANT, REBECCA — NJHS 1; NHS 3,  
4; Eaglefeathers 2; Student Council 1, 4.  
GRAY, DAVE — NJHS 1; Band 1, 2, 4;  
Orchestra 4; JETS 4.  
GRAY, GARY — JCL 3, 4.  
GREENWOOD, JEFF — Swim Team 1,  
2, 3, 4 (*Capt.*); NHS 3, 4; National  
Commended Student.  
GREGORY, BRAD — Choir 2, 3, 4; FTA  
4; MAO 4.  
GREN, KAREN — Eaglefeathers 2;  
Eaglettes 3, 4 (*Lieut.*); MAO 1, 2; French  
Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*V.P.*), 3, 4;  
National Merit Commended Student;  
Young Life 2, 3.

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HAFFORD, MARY — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;  
Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Swim  
Team 3, 4; Student Council 4.  
HALL, GREG — Cross Country 2;  
Football Mgr. 2; ICT 3; DE 4.  
HALL, JAMES — Band 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Orchestra 2, 3, 4.  
HALL, KATHLEEN — NJHS 1; NHS 3,  
4; Pep Squad 1, 2; Eaglettes 3, 4 (*Lt.*);  
Delta Epsilon 4; RHGC 2, 3 (*Treas.*), 4;  
JETS 1 (*Sec.*); Scholastic Sweater 3;  
Letter of Commendation.  
HAMILTON, LISA — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
HANKS, ROBBIE — KRHS 4 (*Hist.*);

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Pres.*), 4; JCL 3;  
Eaglefeathers 2.  
HANSON, BETH — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-  
Hi-Y 2 (*Pres.*), 3 (*Treas. and Council*).  
HANSON, CLARK — Football 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Track 1, 3.  
HARDISON, TERRY — Student  
Council 1; Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (*Lt.*); Tri-  
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; RHGC 2, 3; GSL 4;  
SKI 4; Volleyball 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.  
HARRIS, ANTHONY — Basketball 1, 2;  
DE 3; HECE 4.  
HARRIS, BILL — Math Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-  
Y 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3.  
HARRIS, GREGG — Football 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Track 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1; Hi-Y  
2; NHS 3, 4; Young Life 2.  
HATFIELD, KURT — NJHS 1 (*Treas.*);  
Basketball 1, 2 (*Trainer*).  
HAWES, GIGI — NJHS 1;  
Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4 (*Capt.*); Jr.  
Usher; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3,  
4; Homecoming Court 4.  
HAYNES, CRYSTAL — Band 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Majorette 4; JCL 2, 3 (*Hist.*), 4 (*State 1st*  
*VP*); Geology Club 3; Student Council 3;  
Sr. Play.  
HEIMARK, JOHN — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
HENRY, KAREN — Orchestra 1, 2, 3;  
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; RHGC 3, 4; French Club  
4; Math Club 4; NJHS 1; GAA 1, 3, 4.  
HERNANDEZ, MARY — Basketball 1,  
2, 3.  
HERNANDEZ, RUBEN — Soccer 1, 2,  
3, 4.  
HILLER, RUSSELL — Key Club 3, 4;  
Football 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4;  
Track 3; FCA 3, 4; Young Life 4;  
Campaigners 4; Math Club 3, 4; PASF 3;  
Student Council 3; Annual 1.  
HIBBS, KELCIE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 2,  
3; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4; Letter of  
Commendation.  
HILL, GREG — Football 1, 2.  
HOFFMAN, STEVE — Football 1, 2, 3,  
4; Track 1; NHS 3, 4; JCL 3, 4.  
HOLMES, DEBBIE — DECA 4.  
HOLN, WALTER — VICA 4.  
HOLDER, STEVE — Paramedical 2, 3  
(*VP*), 4; JCL 4; Annual 4; German Club 2.  
HOLLAND, BRYAN — DAR Student of  
the Yr.; Soph. Favorite; Jr. Class Pres.;  
Young Life 4; FCA 3; Football 1; Track  
1; Basketball 2 (*Soph. of the Yr.*), 3 (*All*  
*Dist.*), 4 (*Capt. All Metro.*).  
HOOPER, BETH — GSL 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-  
Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3; Eaglettes 4.  
HORAK, SUSAN — GSL 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-  
Y 2, 3, 4 (*Pres.*); AFS 2, 3; PASF 3;  
Student Council 2; Eaglefeathers 2;  
Intramurals 3.  
HOSAGE, DANIEL — German Club 3.  
HOSANG, MARY — Band 1; Pep  
Squad 1, 2; GSL 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;  
French Club 3; Student Council 1;  
Annual 1.  
HOSTLER, JUDY — Eaglefeathers 2;  
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, 4.  
HUDSON, KELLY — Student Council 1  
(*Treas.*); Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (*Lt.*); Young  
Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
HUNTER, KATHY — Band 1, 2; VICA  
4.  
HYDE, KYM — Track 1; EYC 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Choir 1 (*Honor*), 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Sec.*), 3,  
4; GSL 2, 3, 4; JCL 2.



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IRONS, LAURA — Cheerleader 1, 3, 4 (*Head*); Eaglefeathers 2; Homecoming Court; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Young Life.  
IVY, CHRISTIE — Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
IVY, KERRIE — Cheerleader 1; Pep Squad 2, 3; Eaglettes 4; Jr. Usher; GSL 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

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JACKSON, KIM — GSL 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Eaglettes 4 (*Mgr.*).  
JACOB, KIM — Tri-Hi-Y 2; Eaglefeathers 2; NHS 3, 4; French Club 4; Student Council 4.  
JAYNES, CINDY — PASF 1; HECE 3, 4.  
JEFFERY, PAT — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Drum Major*); Math Club 2, 3, 4; PASF 3; NHS 3, 4.  
JOHNSON, CISSY — Cheerleader 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Track (*Capt.*) 3, 4; Talon 3.  
JOHNSON, KIM — Eaglefeathers 2, 3; Candy Strippers 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4.  
JOHNSON, PATRICIA — Eaglefeathers 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; DECA 4.  
JOHNSON, STEFANI — Choir 1, 3, 4; Women's Choir 2; Madrigals 4; Math Club 2; FTA 3 (*Treas.*), 4 (*Pres.*); JA 2 (*Sec.*), 3 (*Treas.*), 4.  
JONES, BECKY — (Calif.) PASF 1, 2; GSL 1, 2; Pep Squad 1, 2; (RHS) FHA 3, 4.  
JONES, CHERI — GSL 2, 3, 4.  
JONES, HOLLY — Pep Squad 1; Student Council 1, 4; FHA 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; Drama 2, 4; Eaglenothings 4.  
JONES, JENE — Pep Squad 1, 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Sec.*), 3 (*Pres.*), 4; GSL 2, 3, 4 (*Pres.*); Key Club Sweetheart 4; Jr. Usher; Young Life 2, 3.  
JONES, VINCE — Rodeo Club 4; FCA 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Mgr.*).

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KAHLE, GRETCHEN — AFS 2.  
KELLY, KEITH — NHS 3, 4; NJHS 1; Math Club 4; DE 4; JA 2, 3, 4.  
KENNEDY, ANN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Treas.*), 4 (*VP*); AFS 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (*Lt.*); GSL 3, 4 (*Pres.*); Key Club Sweetheart Court.  
KENNEDY, BOB — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1.  
KENNEDY, JENI — Girls Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Basketball 1.  
KERR, BOB — DECA 4.  
KIDD, DEBBIE — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
KING, MIKE — DE 3.  
KINSLOW, JEFF — CVAE 4.  
KIRKLEN, CHUCK — NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; JETS 4.  
KIRWAN, DAVID — Key Club 3 (*Hist.*), 4 (*VP*); Hi-Y 2 (*VP*), 3 (*VP*), 4 (*VP*); Talon 4; Cross Country 3; NHS 4; Mr. Photogenic.  
KNIGHT, MELODY — Eaglefeathers 2;

Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; OEA 4.  
KOCK, LISA — PASF 2, 3, 4 (*Hist.*); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (*Treas.*); GSL 3, 4; Pep Squad 2, 3; AFS 4; Young Life 2, 3; Student Council 4.  
KOSANDA, MARY — SFS 4.  
KOUBA, BILL — Gymnastics 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; NHS 4.  
KRUGER, TED — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1.

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LAJOIE, JOHN — Baseball 2; Hi-Y 2.  
LAMB, SHARI — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; JCL 4; GSL 4; Bi-Racial Comm. of RISD 4.  
LANE, SHEREE — PASF 2.  
LANG, ROBIN — DECA 3, 4.  
LAURENCE, LARRY — Annual 1 (*Sport Ed.*); Student Council 3.  
LAWSON, JANET — NJHS 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Treas.*), 4 (*Hist.*); NHS 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4; RHGC 3, 4.  
LEACH, SHEILA — Girl's Choir 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Library Asst. 1; DECA 4.  
LEFF, PAM — DE 4; DECA 4.  
LESTER, CHAS — HECE 3; ICT 4.  
LINN, DEBBIE — HECE 3, 4.  
LITTLE, PATTY — Eaglefeathers 2; PASF 3, 4; AFS 3; RHGC 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.  
LITTLE, RON — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.  
LONG, CLAUDIA — Track 1; Pep Squad 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (*Hist.*); PASF 2, 3, 4; SCS 2.  
LONGUEVILLE, JAMES — Hi-Y 4; AFS 4; Key Club 4.  
LOW, RICHARD — Math Club 3; Science Club 3; Hi-Y 4.  
LOWN, DAVID — Swimming 2, 3, 4.  
LUCKET, RITH — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.

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MAGNUSON, GEORGE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Wrestling 4.  
MALLORY, PAT — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Capt.*).  
MANSFIELD, CINDY — Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*VP*), 4; RHGC 2.  
MANSFIELD, SHERRY — PASF 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4.  
MASK, DAVID — Football 1, 2; Student Council 1; FCA 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 3 (*JV Capt.*), 4; Young Life 4.  
McALISTER, VICKI — Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Student Council 1 (*Sec.*); Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; GSL 3, 4 (*1st VP*); NHS 3, 4; Jr. Usher.  
McCANN, BILL — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Chap.*), 4.  
McCORMICK, KATHY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4 (*Head*); Orchestra 4; GSL 2 (*Adv.*), 3 (*Treas.*), 4; St. Council 1; Pep Squad 1; Newspaper 1 (*Ed.*); Young Life 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist.  
McCRARY, ANN — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; PASF 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4.  
McGINNIS, MIKE — NJHS 1 (*VP*); Beta Club 1; Pen and Brush Club 2;

Newcomers Club 2; Young Life 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; PASF 3, 4 (*Hist.*); Hi-Y 3 (*Sec.*), 4; AFS 4; Key Club 4; Letter of Commendation 4; RHS Art Show (*3rd Place*); GSL Beau 4.  
McINTIRE, TOM — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; JETS 4; NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 4; Key Club 2, 3 (*Sec.*), 4 (*Pres.*).  
McMULLIN, GARY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4.  
McPARTLIN, DAVID — Baseball 2, 3; Key Club 3, 4.  
McSWEEN, KERRI — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; RHGC 4; JA 3.  
MELTON, CHILI — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Baseball 2, 4; French Club 4; Basketball 1; Sr. Play.  
MENGENS, KENNETH — Band 1; Basketball 1, 2; Debate Club 2, 3 (*VP*); NFL 4; Math Club 3, 4; AFS 4; Key Club 4; French Club 4; Letter of Commendation; NHS 3, 4 (*Pres.*); Student Council 3 (*Scribe*).  
MERINO, ROBERT — Football 1; Swimming 2, 3, 4 (*Co-Capt.*) (*Letters*).  
MESSIMER, KAREN — PASF 3, 4; AFS 3, 4 (*Pres.*), Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; GSL 3.  
MILES, LISA — Cheerleader 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4 (*Lt.*); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3; Maranantha 3, 4.  
MILLS, CATHY — French Club 3, 4 (*2nd VP*); Math Club 3, 4; Office Asst. 1, 3, 4; Lab Asst. 3.  
MINAROVICH, JOHN — AFS 4; Soccer 1, 4; Football 2.  
MINTER, TERRY — Pep Squad 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Chap.*), 3 (*Pres.*), 4; Key Link 4; DECA 4; RHGC 2; Student Council 1.  
MONAGHAM, JOAN — Candy Strippers 2, 3, 4; Paramedical 3, 4 (*Sec.*); Swim Team 2, 3, 4 (*Capt.*).  
MONSOUR, GINA — Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4.  
MOORE, SUSAN — Choir 1, 3, 4; Women's Choir 2; Madrigals 4.  
MOORE, TOM — Chess Club 2; Math Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (*VP*); CSC 1, 2, 3 (*Pres.*), 4 (*VP*); Football 2.  
MORAN, JEFF — Wrestling 2; Newcomers 2; Math Club 3, 4 (*VP*).  
MORGAN, MARY — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3 (*Lt.*); PASF 3, 4; GSL 3, 4 (*Sr. Advisor*); RHGC 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Hist.*), 4 (*Pres.*).  
MOSELY, BRUCE — Football 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; NJHS 1.  
MUNGIOLI, ANTHONIO — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.  
MURPHY, RANDY — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2! 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Favorite.  
MYERS, TOM — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 2; PASF 3; Key Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Baseball 2; Talon 3; Letter of Commendation.

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NEARY, BILL — NJHS 1; National

Merit Finalist; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
 NEDROW, CRAIG — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Melrose 1, 2, 3, 4; 7-11 2, 3, 4.  
 NESBITT, MIKE — NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4; French Club 4.  
 NICKELL, JAY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Capt.*); Jr. Usher; Wrestling 4; Sr. Play; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Youth and Gov. 2, 3, 4.  
 NIXON, SCOTT — NHS 1, 3, 4 (*VP*); Hi-Y 2 (*Pres.*), 3, 4 (*Sec.-Treas.*); Golf 2, 3; Key Club 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 NORTH, KAREN — Eaglefeathers 2, 3; GSL 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Sec.*), 3 (*Chap.*), 4; Key Link 4; Youth and Gov't 4; Eaglenothings 4; Annual 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; Campaigners 3, 4; Sr. Play; Sr. Pub; Carousel Chairman 4.  
 NOSSAMEN, LESLIE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; PASF 4; Band Sweetheart 4; NHS 4.

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O'BRIEN, KATHLEEN — Eaglefeathers 2; PASF 3, 4; RHCC 4; NHS 4.  
 O'BRIEN, RANDA — Eaglefeathers 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, 3; Candy Striper 3; GSL 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.  
 O'BRIEN, SAMMY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Usher; Annual 1; Student Council 1 (*Parl.*); Hi-Y 2 (*Sec.*), 3, 4; Young Life 2; Track 1, 2 (*Reg. Qual.*), 3 (*Reg. Qual., Outstanding Performance*), 4 (*Capt.*).  
 OGDEN, SCOTT — Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 2; NHS 3, 4; Math Club 4; Chess Club 2; Strategy and Tactics 3; JCL 2, 3, 4 (*Pres.*); Camarata 4.  
 OHLEN, LARRY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Student Council 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class Treas.; Sr. Play; Sr. Pub; Youth and Gov. 2, 3, 4.  
 OLSEN, JOHN — NJHS 1; JCL 2, 3, 4 (*VP*); NHS 4; NFL 4; Band 1, 2, 3.  
 ORD, BARTON — Basketball 1, 2.  
 OVERMAN, LAURA — Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.  
 OWENS, MARLIN — DECA 4; Track 1, 2; Football 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

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PACTOR, JONI — FHA 1; DECA 4; Spanish Club 1.  
 PALIN, DEBORAH — PASF 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2.  
 PALMER, JEFF — NHS 3, 4; AFS 4; Key Club 4; Annual 3, 4 (*Hd. Phtog.*); Sr. Play (*St. Mgr.*); Hands Down Award.  
 PARK, LYNETTE — Choir 1; NHS 1, 3, 4; RHGC 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; Drafting Award 3.  
 PARK, KATHY — Eaglefeathers 2; Candy Stripers 3; French Club 3, 4 (*Treas.*); SKI 4 (*Pres.*); AFS 4; NHS 4.  
 PARKER, SUSAN — Cheerleader 1, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (*Parl.*), 4; RHGC 2; Jr. Favorite 3; Sr. Play 4; Intramurals 1, 2; Jr. Usher 3.  
 PARTEGAS, MARLA — Tennis 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (*Hist.*); PASF 3, 4; GSL 4.  
 PASCHAL — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; St. Council 2; AFS 3; Lib. Asst. 3; RHGC 3, 4 (*Pres.*).

PEACOCK, BOB — Choir 2, 3, 4 (*Pres.*); Men's Chorus 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Camarata 2, 3, 4; Pop Group 3; AFS 3; Drama 1, 2.  
 PECK, GREG — Tennis 2, 3; Key Club 4.  
 PENNINGTON, GAIL — St. Council 1 (*V.P.*); Choir 1 (*Pres.*); Eaglefaters 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; RHGC 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Pres.*), 3 (*Hist.*), 4; NHS 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2.  
 PENNINGTON, LYRIC — Eaglefeathers 2; GSL 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; OEA 4 (*Pres.*).  
 PERREAULT, MADDY — GAA 2; MAO 3; Annual 3, 4 (*Asst. Ed.*); CYO 3, 4; French Club 4 (*Sec.*); NHS 4; AFS 4; Med. Explorers 4; Comfort Good Pasture Award.  
 PETERSON, JEFF — Football 1; Track 1; Choir 1.  
 PETERSON, LISA — Choir 1, 3, 4; Camarata 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Women's Choir 3, 4.  
 PETREY, GREG — Paramedical 3; AFS 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (*Capt.*); Faculty Service Award.  
 PFROMMER, RENEE — Gymnastics Team 1; NJHS 1; AFS 2, 3, 4; Annual 3; Young Life 3, 4; Campaigners 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; GSL 4.  
 PHEENEY, JANE — RHGC 2, 3; Eaglefeathers 2; French Club 2; Tennis 1 (*Capt.*), 2, 3 (*Mgr.*); Intramurals 2.  
 PHELPS, DANIEL — NHS 4; NFL 2, 3, 4 (*Pres.*); Talon 4 (*Managing Ed.*); Palmer Rocky Perseverance Award.  
 PHILLIPS, BETH — VICA 4.  
 PHILLIPS, ROBIN — Golf 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
 PIGG, BECKY — NJHS 1; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2; GSL 2, 3, 4 (*Ad.*); NHS 3, 4; St. Council 4; Talon 4 (*News Ed.*); Paramedical 4; Parakeet Award.  
 PITT, MARCIA — NJHS 1; Eaglefeathers 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL 4; Annual 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Sec.*), 3, 4; Gymnastic Team 3; Student Council 3, 4; Youth-in-Govt. 3.  
 PRATHER, PATTY — Pep Squad 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; GSL 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 3; Young Life 2.  
 PRESLEY, HENERY — JCL 3, 4.  
 PRICE, JEFF — Hi-Y 3, 4; AFS 4; French Club 4; St. Council 1, 2.  
 PRICE, SHERRI — GSL 4; Band 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Medical Explorers 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 4.  
 PURNAM, KIN — DECA 3, 4.  
 PYLES, JANICE — HERO 3; FHA 3.

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RAMSEY, JEFF — Soccer 1, 2.  
 RAWLES, PAT — Key Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (*VP*).  
 RAY, BETSEY — Choraliers 3, 4; Madrigals 4; MAO 3, 4; French Club 2; FHA 1, 2; FTA 4 (*Sec.*); Camarata 4.  
 REED, LAURA — DECA 3, 4 (*Sec.*).  
 REED, PATRICIA — Choir 1, 3, 4 (*Sweetheart*); Pop Group 3; Madrigals 4.  
 REESE, KAREN — Young Life 2, 3; RHGC 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Sec.*), 3, 4; St. Council 1, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (*Lt.*); Eaglenothings 4; Sr. Play 4; Intramurals 1, 2.  
 RENARD, PEGGY — NJHS 1; West

Wind (*Ed.*) 1; Eaglefeathers 2; JCL 2, 3; AFS 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Pres.*), 3, 4 (*VP*); AFS 2, 3, 4; EAGLE 2, 3, 4 (*Business Mgr.*); MAO 4; NHS 3, 4; GSL 3, 4 (*Sr. Advisor*); NHS 3, 4; Just Visiting Award.  
 REYES, VICTOR — Football 1; Baseball 1.  
 REYNOLDS, GREG — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; FCA 2.  
 ROBERTS, BILL — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (*Pres.*); NHS 4; NJHS 1; LCF 3, 4; AFS 4; National Merit Finalist 4; Student Council 3.  
 ROBERTS, JOAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Candy Stripers 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.  
 ROBERTS, SUSAN — NJHS 1; FHA 1; GSL 3, 4 (*V.P.*); Tri-Hi-Y 2 (*Treas.*), 3 (*Pres.*), 4; EAGLE 4.  
 RODRIGUEZ, JOSE ANTONIO — PASF 4; AFS 4; Soccer 4.  
 ROGERS, CAROL — Madrigals 4; Choir 1, 3, 4 (*Sec.*); Camarata 4.  
 ROLNICK, JENNIFER — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; RHGC 2; AFS 4; AFC 2; GSL 4; Talon 4.  
 ROSAS, DEBBIE — DECA 4.  
 ROTHE, JILL — Young Life 2, 3, 4; AFS 4; PASF 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3.  
 RUHL, DONALD — St. Council; Drama 2; Hi-Y (*Chap.*) 2, 3, 4; Eagleguard 3, 4; Youth-in-Govt. 2, 3 *Speaker of the House*, 4.  
 RUTHERFORD, BRAD — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1; MAO 2, 3, 4.

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SCHNITMAN, PAUL — NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.  
 SCHOCK, CARL — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; MAO 3, 4 (*Pres.*); FTA 3, 4 (*Treas.*); Science Club 2, 3; JCL 3, 4; NJHS 1; St. Council 2; Faculty Spirit Award.  
 SCOTT, LINDA — NJHS 1; St. Council 1, 2; GSL 2, 3, 4; Annual 2, 3 (*Ass't Ed.*), 4 (*Ed.*); Young Life 3, 4; Nobel Prize.  
 SCROGGINS, BRIAN — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; (*All State*) 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Chess Club 2.  
 SEREDA, HEATHER — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Track Team 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SKI 4.  
 SETTLE, DAVID — FCH 3; AFS 4; Drama 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pop Group 4.  
 SHANAGAN, TERESSA — Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastic Club 3, 4.  
 SHATLEY, JIM — Soccer 1, 2; Astronomy Club 4.  
 SHAW, FRANCINE — DE 2, 3 (*Treas.*), 4 (*Treas.*).  
 SHEA, DAVID — Football 1, 2; Band 1; Chess Club 1; Baseball 1, 2.  
 SHERWOOD, LISE — Lib. Asst. 2, 3, 4; PASF 3, 4; Scholastic Sweater 3; NHS 4; National Merit Commended Student.  
 SHILLER, GLORIA — Talon 3, 4 (*Ed.*); NHS 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 3; Eaglettes 4; EAGLE 3; NJHS 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pooh Award; Young Life 3, 4; Sr. Pub 4; Faculty Leadership Award.  
 SHINDLER, BARBARA — FHA 1; GSL 4; Diving Team 2, 3; Track 2; PASF 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



SHWARTS, ROBIN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; EAGLE 4; Chess Club 2; KRHS 4; Sr. Play.  
 SIDES, PAULA — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Talon 4; Beats All Award; Orchestra 2, 3; Outstanding Musician.  
 SILLIMAN, PAM — FTA 1; Band 1; DECA 3 (Sec.); 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
 SILWOOD, BRAD — Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Band 1 (Pres.); 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4.  
 SIMPSON, RORY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Rotary 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); Student Council 1, 4.  
 SISSEL, DEBRA — Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSL 3, 4.  
 SKELTON, STEVE — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Pop Group 1, 2; Madrigals 2; Eagle Guard 3, 4; Key Club 4.  
 SMEDLEY, RHONDA — OEA 4.  
 SMITHHEISLER, JANET — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.  
 SNOW, DREW — Band 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 SOKOL, SILVIA — French Club 3, 4; GSL 3, 4.  
 SPARKS, SID — Sr. Play 4.  
 STEELE, SUSAN — DE 4; DECA 4.  
 STEIG, BARBARA — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3 (Co-Capt.); Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3; French Club 3; GSL 4.  
 STEWART, CARLA — Eaglefeathers 2; PASF 2, 3 (Treas.); 4 (Treas.); AFS 4; Student Council 4.  
 STEWART, GINA — Young Life 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2 (Pres.); 3 (Pres.); 4 (Pres.); Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (Capt.); Eaglettes 4 (Mgr.).  
 STUART, JEFF — SKI 2; PASF 4.  
 STITLER, CHERYL — Eaglefeathers 2, 3; RHGC 4.  
 STONE, JEFF — Student Council 4; Football 4 (Mgr.); Intramurals 4.  
 STONE, MICHAEL — Rodeo Club 1; JCL 2; Wrestling 1; DECA 4.  
 STRINGER, SARAH — Eaglefeathers 2; AFS 4; PASF 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Pub; Eaglenothings 4.  
 STRUTHERS, DAWN — Track 1; Office Worker 1, 2, 3; Talon 4; By-Line Award.  
 SUDBRINK, DAVID — PASF 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
 SULLIVAN, JEANNE — Cheerleader 1; Eaglettes 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

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TAYLOR, LORNA — NHS 3, 4.  
 TAYLOR, MIMI — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MAO 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3.  
 TAYLOR, TERESA — Cheerleader 2; GSL 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Eaglettes 4.  
 TERRELL, MARCY — GSL 3, 4 (Treas.).  
 THAXTON, JAN — Student Council 1, 4; Eaglefeathers 2, 3 (Lt.); RHGC 2; Young Life 2, 3; Eaglettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (VP).  
 THOMPSON, DAVID — Band 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Youth-in-Govt. 2, 3; Yount Life 4.  
 TIERNEY, NOREEN — GSL 2; Sr. Play; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4.  
 TOMINEY, ANNE — OEA 4.

TOWNLEY, JILL — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.  
 TREVINO, ROBERT — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; PASF 2; Student Council 2, 3.  
 TURNER, STEVE — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4 (Capt.) (MVP).  
 TUTTLE, JOAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; JCL 4.

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VALLEE, MARCIA — Track 3, 4.  
 VANDERPOOL, DEBBIE — Pep Squad 1, 2; Lib. Ass't 2, 3; Student Council 3; AFS 3; RHGC 4.  
 VANHOOSER, STEVE — French Club 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; MAO 4; FTA 4; NHS 4; NFL 4.  
 VAUGHAN, VICTOR — Football 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 VOLIN, BETH — Paramedical Club 4; NHS 3, 4; Scholastic Sweaters 3; Volleyball 1, 3; MAO 4; Faculty Spirit Award.

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WALKER, SABRINA — Pep Squad 1, 2, 3 (Lt.); Eaglettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (VP), 4 (Pres.); RHGC 2, 3 (Hist.); GSL 4; NHS 4; PASF 3, 4; Jr. Usher; Sr. Play.  
 WALLACE, CHUCK — Hi-Y 2 (Council and VP), 3, 4 (Council Chairman); Jets 4; PASF Football 1; Student Council 3; Key Club 3, 4.  
 WATSON, MIKE — AFS 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3 (VP), 4 (Pres.); Student Council 4; Key Club 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.  
 WATSON, STEVE — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Camarada 3, 4; Pop Group 4; Drama 4; AFS 3, 4.  
 WEERSING, TOM — Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Youth-in-Govt. 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Student Council 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; JCL 2; NJHS 1.  
 WEGMANN, CHRIS — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3 (Sec.-Treas.); 4 (Treas.); German Club 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); MAO 3; Class VP 3; Student Council 3, 4 (VP); Faculty Leadership Award.  
 WEIDEMAN, PATTI — FHA 1, 3, 4; HERO 4 (Hist.); PASF 3.  
 WEINFELD, MELISSA — French Club 3; AFS 3, 4; Eaglefeathers 2; Gymnastics 1.  
 WELCH, DON — DECA 4.  
 WICHITA, ROSEMARY — FHA 1, 2; FCA 2; DECA 4.  
 WIEST, ALAN — Football 1; Track 1.  
 WIGGINS, CAROL — AFS 2, 3, 4 (VP); NHS 3, 4; SKI 3 (Sec.); Student Council 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Nat'l Merit Letter.  
 WILKINS, MARK — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Drum Major); Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4 (All-State); JETS 4.  
 WILLIAMS, DONNA — Volleyball 4; JCL 3, 4.  
 WILLIAMS, PAM — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; MAO 4; Eaglefeathers 2; GSL 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3; Student Council 4.  
 WILLIAMS, MIKE — VICA 4.  
 WILLIAMS, STEVE — Football 1, 2;

Hi-Y; Choir 1, 2 (Pres.); JCL 4; FCA 2.  
 WILLIAMS, TONI — NHS 3, 4; AFS 4; OEA 4 (VP) Dist. Winner; Student Council 4.  
 WILLIS, ELAINE — Young Life 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball Sweetheart 4; Most Beautiful 4.  
 WILSON, BETTY — NHS 3, 4; RHGC 4; Annual 4; Choir 1; German Club 2, 4; Nat'l Merit Finalist.  
 WILSON, JEANNIE — GSL 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (Pres.); 4 (Sec.); PASF 2, 3 (VP), 4 (Pres.); Eaglefeathers 2.  
 WILSON, TOMMY — Track 1; JCL 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.  
 WITT, JEFF — MAO 3; Key Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4.  
 WITTY, JIM — DE 3, 4.  
 WOLF, LAURIE — FHA 3.  
 WOOD, KEN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1.  
 WOODWARD, CHERYL — Eaglefeathers 2; Eaglettes 3, 4 (Lt.); Young Life 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.  
 WOODWARD, JEFF — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.  
 WOODWARD, SHARON — PASF 2; SCSC 2; DECA 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.  
 WORKMAN, AERIN — NJHS 1; SKI 3 (Pres.); 4; MAO 3, 4; Student Council 3; EAGLE 4 Photg. Ed.).  
 WORKMAN, WENDY — Choir 1; RHGC 2, 3; Newspaper 1; Pep Squad 1, 2, 3; Eaglettes 4; EAGLE 2, 3 (Photg. Ed.); French Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3.  
 WRIGHT, RICK — DECA 4.  
 WURSTER, PAM — NHS 4; Scholastic Sweater 3.  
 WYSOCKI, DAVID — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Annual 2; Science Club 3.

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YOUNG, GEORGE — Football 1, 2; National Merit Finalist; NFL 3, 4; JCL 3, 4; Student Council (Treas.).  
 YOUNGBLOOD, CAROL — RHGC 3, 4; Talon 4. Top Cat Award, Russian Correspondent.



## POEMS, PRAYERS, AND PROMISES

I've been lately thinking about my lifetime  
All the things I've done and how it's been  
And I can't help believing  
My oh my,  
I know I'm gonna hate to see it end.

The days they pass so quickly now  
Nights they're seldom long  
And time around me whispers when it's cold  
The changes somehow frighten  
Still I have a smile  
It turns me on to think of growing old.

But, oh my life's been good to me  
There's still much more  
So many things on my mind I never know  
I'd like to raise a family,  
Like to sail away,  
Dance across the mountains on the road.

And talk of poems, prayers, and promises  
Things that we believe in  
How sweet it is to love someone  
How right it is to care  
How long it's been since yesterday  
What about tomorrow  
What about our dreams and all the  
Memories We've Shared.

— John Denver



*Peace — like the silent dove  
Should be flyin' but it's only just begun*





THE SELECT



It became obvious as more and more students received special recognition for academic achievements that Richardson High School was well-endowed with superior

## intellect.

For the first time in the history of Richardson High School, there were 18 National Merit Finalists. RHS had a great deal to boast about since no other school in the district

had as many. In addition, each of these 18 people received the title of Who's Who In American High School Students.

The 1975 graduating class continued to shine in the intellectual department. The valedictorian, Paul Goundry, won his honor with a two-year average of 98.8, and 198 seniors graduated with honors, in a class of over 900.

In addition, the grades of the Top 10 graduates were higher than ever before.

The 1975 Top 10 were Paul Goundry (valedictorian), Starr Braun (salutatorian), Beth Volin, Shelly Davidson, Tom McIntire, Pam Wurster, Chris Olsen, Liese Sherwood, Phillip Aronoff and Bill Kouba.

Dan Phelps also rated in the Top 10; however, he was ineligible since he had not attended RHS for 2 full years.



The 1975 Top 10: *Front:* Liese Sherwood, Phil Aronoff, Paul Goundry, Pam Wurster. *Middle:* Chris Olsen, Starr Braun, Bill Kouba. *Back:* Shelly Davidson, Beth Volin, Tom McIntire.



The National Merit Finalists were; *Top:* Bill Neary, Larry Gray, Paul Holloway, Betty Wilson. *Middle:* Mark Basinski, Paul Goundry, Dan Hoffman, Scott Ogden, Steve Eubanks, Bruce Boyle. *Bottom:* Lori Domel, Bill Roberts, Kathy McCormick and Shelly Davidson. *Not Pictured:* Diana Daniels, Ed Gilland and Valerie Taylor.





In 1974 there were 35 RHS seniors who received National Merit Letters of Commendation. No other school in the district had as large a number. Scholastic sweaters were awarded on the basis of grade average for the 1974-1975 school year. Eleven seniors and seven juniors earned these sweaters. The scholastic achievements of these

## gifted

students gave Richardson High School many reasons to be proud.

Junior Scholastic Sweater Winners were; Jay Boulas, Carl Uhrik, Lee Moore, John McLeod, Bentley Erdwurm, Victor Elfenbein, Alan Josephson.



Seniors Who Earned Scholastic Sweaters were; Tom McIntire, Steve Eubanks, Beth Volin\*, Bill Sime, Bill Kouba, Starr Braun\*, Paul Goundry\* and Shelly Davidson. *Not Pictured:* Kathleen Hall\*, Paul Holloway\* and Dan Phelps. (\*indicates two-year winners)



The Nat'l Merit Commended Students were; *1st Row:* Kyle Pickford, Chuck Wallace, Steve Hoffmann, Wayne Colodny, Carrie Bradley, Cathy Gilliatt, Shari Lamb. *2nd Row:* Kirk Blankenship, Susan Becht, Matt Bristol, Susie Pinner, Carol Wiggins, Linda Morris, Liese Sherwood, Lynette Park, Phil Aronoff, Kelcie Hibbs, Kathleen Hall, Patricia Jeffrey. *Top Row:* Danal Estes, Ken Menges, Wilson Calhoun, Dan Phelps, Lee Simmons, Jeff Greenwood, Tom Myers, Mike McGinnis, Russell Hiller. *Not Pictured:* Phil Anderson, Charles Corbett, Karen Gren, Brad Laughlin, Ben Lin, Bill Martin and Chris Olsen.





### ATHLETIC AWARDS

Football	Outstanding Linebacker	Trench	Outstanding Performer
	Dean Wender		Rich Ramsey
	Kenneth Culp		Jimmy O'Brien
	Outstanding Backs	Swimming	Outstanding Swimmers
	Ray Smith		Pete Zirkelbach
	Andrew Walker		Jeff Greenwood
	Huddle Award		
	Ian Mitchell		
	Persuasion Award	Baseball	Outstanding Player
	Steve Spade		Toby Bell
Basketball	Most Valuable Player	Wrestling	Outstanding Wrestler
	Bryan Holland		Ted Evans
	Huddle Award	Golf	Most Valuable Player
	Richard Bole		Steve Turner
Baseball	Most Valuable Player	Track	Outstanding Player
	Graig Harris		Stephen Hall
	Leadhitter		Chad Williams
	Dary Larson		Pete Mullery
	Huddle Award		
	Bob Macomber		

### ORGANIZATION AWARDS

- Outstanding ESL I member — Cere Gleiss
- Outstanding ESL II member — Erika Diaz
- Outstanding FHGC member — Carol Youngblood
- Outstanding Key Club member — Chuck Wallace
- Outstanding member of Future Teachers of America — Dawn Foster
- Outstanding Eagle — Duane Ellison
- Outstanding EAGLE staffers — Carrie Bradley, Editor Linda Rose, Asst. Editors Maady Farnsworth and Joyce Crawford, Bus Mgr. Paula Ransel
- Outstanding TALON staffers — Gloria Miller, David Kirwan, Steve Mack, Mark Conliffe, Paul Olson, Jennie Deuge, Rocky Pitt, Ann Smith, Lori Somal

### SPECIAL AWARDS

- Long Good Citizenship Award — Wanda Dean
- Richardson Police Department Award for Service — Greg Young
- Billy Crocker Citizenship Award — Wanda Pitt
- Miss Phantasia — Teri Stafford



Students selected Mark Giles  
and Gigi Hawes as

## Mr. and Miss RHS.

As captain of the Eaglettes, Gigi had a very busy year. She also participated in Tri-Hi-Y and Young Life, was a Homecoming finalist and served as a Junior Usher. Gigi says that she loves kids and working with people and plans to study special education at Texas Tech.

Her favorite quote is from James Barrie who says, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves."

Mark promoted school spirit as Oscar Eagle, the RHS mascot. He was also a member of Key Club, French Club, Fabaswocable Hi-Y and a nominee for Powderpuff King.

Playing the guitar, working on an MGA, sports and Donald Duck are a few of Mark's favorite things.

Mark says that he agrees with Christopher Morley — "There is only one success — to spend your life in your own way."





Starr Braun and Brad Laughlin  
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Because they were dependable and responsible in the offices they held, students voted Brad Laughlin and Starr Braun Most Likely to

## Succeed.

Brad participated in varsity football and wrestling. He served as Senior Class Vice-President and Vice-President of Sigma Omega Beta Hi-Y. He was also a National Merit Commended Student.

It comes as no surprise that Brad says one of his favorite things is working with people. His future plans include attending the University of Texas where he will

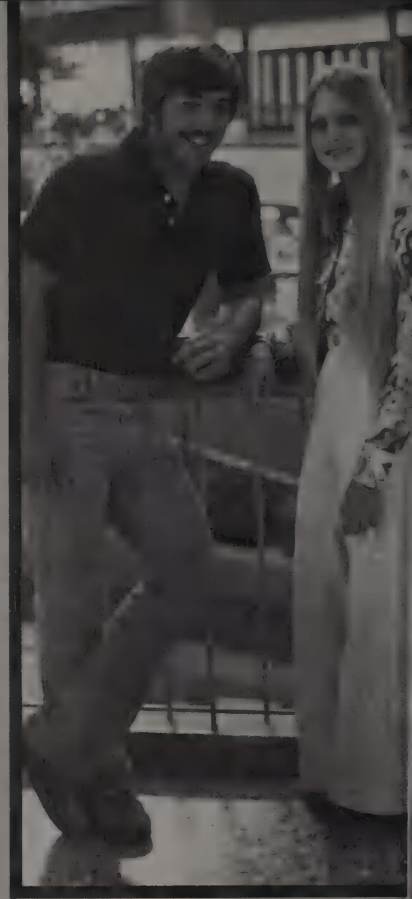
major in architecture and afterwards hopes to have a business of his own. Brad says his philosophy is to "live life to its fullest, thus telling Him thank-you for everything."

Starr was a member of NHS, GSL, Tri-Hi-Y and Richardson Symphony Debs. Much of her time was spent being an Eaglette lieutenant. Starr's honors are numerous and include a Jaycee award for

Outstanding Young Person, DAR Citizenship Award, earning a scholastic sweater and Who's Who in American Drill Teams.

She enjoys sailing, skiing and traveling. Starr will attend the University of Texas in the fall, plans to major in communications and says she hopes to get married.





Russell Cosby and Elaine Willis were chosen as Most Handsome and Most Beautiful because of a special attribute called

## appeal.

Russell served as captain of the football team and was chosen for All-District Second Team Offense and Defense. Russell lists his hobbies as all sports, working out and going to the lake. His future plans include going to SMU as a business major and possibly playing football.

He adds that after college he would like to have a family. Russell's personality is reflected by his favorite quotation:

"Do not walk in front of me for I may not follow; don't walk behind me for I may not lead; just walk beside me and be my friend."

Elaine participated in Young Life and Tri-Hi-Y. She was selected by the basketball team to hold the honor of sweetheart and RHS Dr. Pepper Queen contestant.

Art, dancing, camping and being with people are some of the things she enjoys.

Her plans for the future are to attend Stephen F. Austin where she will study a field of psychology. Elaine says her strongest belief is that "love is doing unto others as you would have them do unto you."



Russell Cosby and Elaine Willis  
MOST HANDSOME AND MOST BEAUTIFUL



When John Cathey says his special achievement was serving as Sgt. at Arms for the Arbuckle Drinkers and Gloria Shiller lists as a special talent inserting the foot in the mouth, it becomes obvious why they were named

## Wittiest

Girl and Boy at RHS.

John served as vice-president of the Ski Club, played Junior Varsity football and was a member of Sigma Omega Beta Hi-Y. He lists his talents and hobbies as tennis, guitar and skipping. John says that you should "always try to be kind to others; especially if you can get something out of it," but compensates for that philosophy (?) with his favorite quote: "I feel the capacity to care is the thing which gives life its greatest significance." Gloria has been active in Eaglettes, NHS, Tri-Hi-Y and church choir. Her talent for writing landed her the position of *Talon* editor. Her favorite things include food, being with friends, rocking in rocking chairs and Winnie-the-Pooh. Gloria plans to attend Texas Tech University and to pursue "some type of creative career," and says she will always believe that "hope is the key to everything."



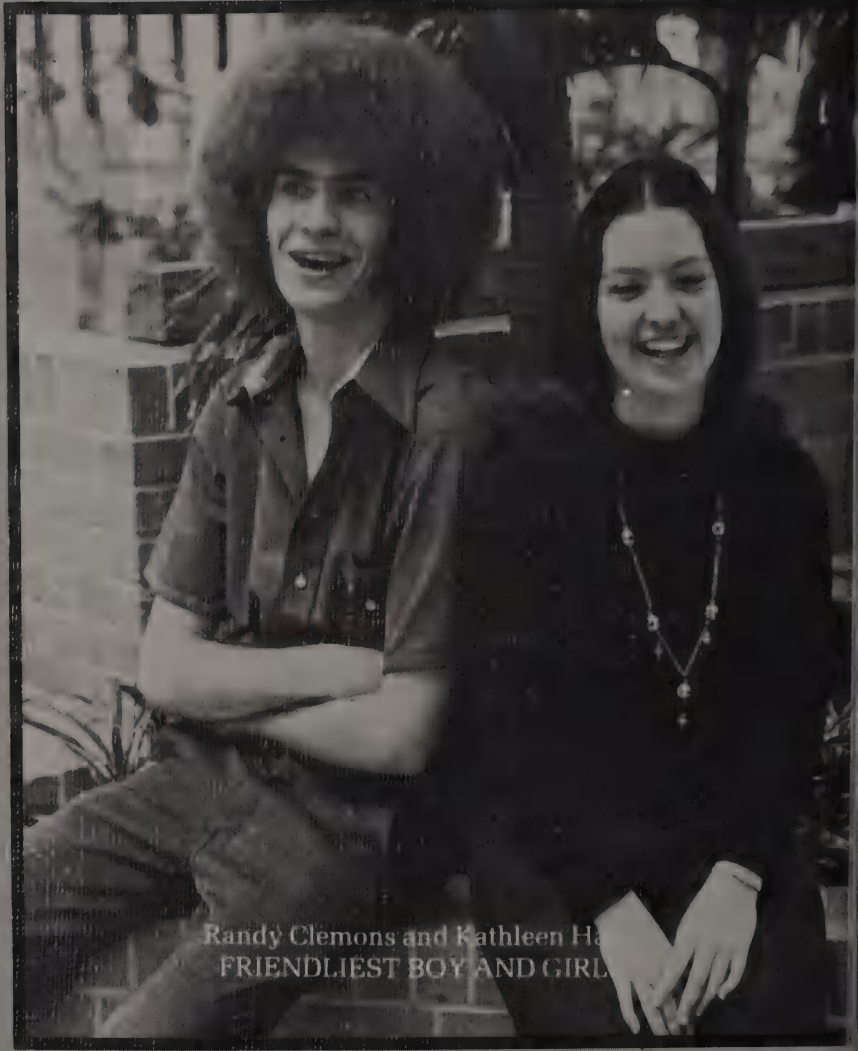
John Cathey and Gloria Shiller  
WITTIEST BOY AND GIRL



Being outgoing and easy to get to know are qualities that earned Randy Clemons and Kathleen Hall

## Friendliest

Girl and Boy at RHS. Randy served as Student Council Historian and was a 3-year member of Key Club. He also played a lead part in the Senior Play. He lists his talents and hobbies as flying kites and writing poetry, and says that concerts and animated films are two of his favorite things. Randy plans to pursue a career in telecommunications and says that his favorite quotation reads, "He who loves not wine, women and song, Stays a fool his whole life long." Being an Eaglette lieutenant, a member of NHS, RHGC, Math Club and secretary of JETS have kept Kathleen busy. Her hard work has earned her several honors including Who's Who In American Drill Teams, a scholastic sweater and a National Merit Letter of Commendation. Kathleen has big plans for the future — attending Rice University and majoring in mathematical science. She says she believes as Edward Hale, that "the making of friends, who are real friends, is the best token we have of a man's success in life."



Randy Clemons and Kathleen Hall  
FRIENDLIEST BOY AND GIRL



Anthony Mungioli  
MR. SPORT



Susan Parker  
MISS PEP



Because of their outstanding spirit and dedication to athletics Anthony Mungioli and Susan Parker were voted

## Mr. Sport and Miss Pep.

Anthony has been a loyal member of the soccer team for three years. His favorite hobby, other than playing soccer, is eating spaghetti. When not doing one of those two, he enjoys playing racquet ball. Anthony plans to attend college to major in accounting, and says he will definitely continue to play soccer. Susan showed her support for the teams at RHS by being a cheerleader for two years. She participated in Eaglefeathers as a sophomore and has played in volleyball intramurals. Her plans for the future begin with attending SMU next year. Susan says her favorite things are picnics, Port Aransas and listening to easy-going music.





CICERO BRUTON

Have the courage to be ignorant of a great number of things, in order that you may avoid the calamity of being ignorant of everything.

Speech

Freedom is an indivisible word. If we want to enjoy it, and fight for it, we must be prepared to extend it to everyone, whether they are rich or poor, whether they agree with us or not, no matter what their race or the color of their skin.

Wendell L. Willkie



SCOTT NIXON



CHRIS WEGMANN

To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield.

A. L. Tennyson

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Anonymous



CARRIE BRADLEY



PAUL GLAZE

Even if I had the gift of faith so that I could speak to a mountain and make it move, I would still be worth nothing at all without love . . . All the special gifts and powers from God will someday come to an end, but love goes on forever . . . There are three things that remain — faith, hope and love — and the greatest of these is love.

Corinthians 13

You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give.

Kahlil Gibran



MIKE MCGINNIS



SHELLY DAVIDSON

The greatest happiness of life is being loved for yourself . . . or, more correctly, being loved in spite of yourself.

Victor Hugo

If a man lives he believes in something. If he did not believe there was something to live for, he would not live. Faith is the knowledge of the meaning of life, in consequence of which man does not destroy himself but lives. Faith is the force of life.

Tolstoy



SCOTT OGDEN

At the end of each year the Student Council elects 10 seniors for membership in the Richardson High School

## Hall of Honor.

Selection is based on leadership, participation and enthusiasm.

These students have shown outstanding loyalty to Richardson High School, and exceptional dedication and participation in school activities.

The 10 seniors who received this honor were Carrie Bradley, Cicero Bruton, Wilson Calhoun, Shelly Davidson, Paul Glaze, Vicki McAlister, Mike McGinnis, Scott Nixon, Scott Ogden and Chris Wegmann.



Learn from yesterday; live for today; hope for tomorrow.

Anonymous

You are a child of the universe; no less than the trees and the stars, you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life, keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world.

The Desiderata



VICKI McALISTER



WILSON CALHOUN

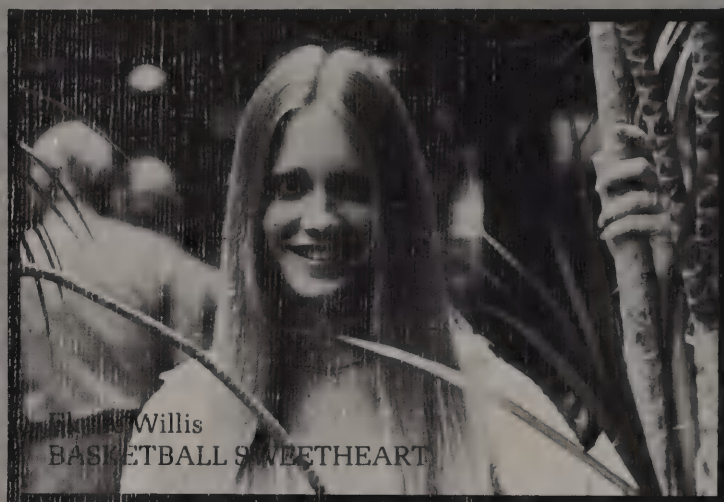




Kyle Copeland  
FOOTBALL SWEETHEART



Patti Reed  
CHOIR SWEETHEART



Elaine Willis  
BASKETBALL SWEETHEART

# Sweethearts



Leslie Nossaman  
BAND SWEETHEART



Kathy Chamberlain  
HOMECOMING QUEEN



Jene Jones  
KEY CLUB SWEETHEART



Elected by the Senior class were 10 girls and 10 boys to serve as

## Junior Ushers.

These 20 juniors spent their year in dedicated work and slavery for the Seniors of '75. Their job was to see that

Baccalaureate and graduation exercises ran smoothly. They also sold tickets to Senior activities and ushered at the Senior Play. Junior Ushers were rewarded for their devotion with the exclusive right to attend Senior Prom and the Senior All-Night Party.

The girls elected 1975 Junior Ushers

were, (top to bottom): Terry Bentley, Teri Amis, Katy Haugh, Becky Ruff, Kristi Haugh, Patti Rountree, Cheryl England, Lisa Smith, Nancy Martin and Susie McIntire. The boys

were (top to bottom): Frank Frey, David Long, Gary Jarosz, Jeff Cade, Keith Ashburn, Gregg Noebel, David Weiss, Joe Young and John Feist. *Not Pictured:* Scott Stern.



John Farry was elected favorite boy in the class by

## Seniors.

John served as Senior Class President and as Vice-President of the class as a sophomore.

He is a member of PASF, Key Club, Hi-Y and Student Council, and was named by GSL as a Beau Finalist.

Leadership being only one of John's strong points, he is known to all as a very funny person.

Favorite Senior girl was Tammy Bell. Tammy served as GSL I Historian and was Co-Chairman in organizing the Carousel dance.

She was also a founding member of the "Eaglenothings."

Tammy is well-known for her spirit, hard work and candid personality.





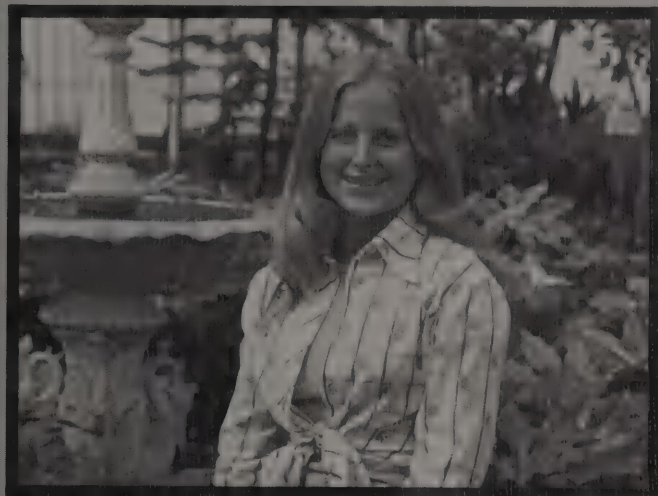


Mark Shepard and Sue Mayfield  
SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE

Elected by the sophomores was Sue Mayfield, favorite girl. She is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Young Life and Campaigners, and is a newly-chosen Eaglette. As her favorite things Sue lists plants, animals, sports and riding her horse out in the country.

## Sophs

chose Mark Shepard as favorite boy. Mark is very active in sports, playing football and baseball as a sophomore. He has been chosen for the Varsity baseball team next year. Mark says that he particularly enjoys playing sports, eating, and girls but adds that these are in no respective order.



Cheryl England was elected favorite girl by the

## Juniors.

Cheryl has served as a Junior Usher and is a member of Tri-Hi-Y. She has recently been elected cheerleader for her second year. Cheryl is an avid sports fan and says that she also likes to dance, to eat and to talk a lot.

Steve Holland is the favorite boy of the Junior class. Next year he will be a 3-year member of the Varsity basketball team. Steve has an unusual hobby — collecting snakes, but has discontinued this pastime since several have been lost in his house.





*Cast away our fears and all the years will come and go  
And take us up — always up*



## THE UNDERCLASSMEN



We're finally here!

## We're Juniors!

Now we can say  
SOPH is a four-letter word,  
and still not be  
arrogant Seniors.

(What time is it? Thank you.)

We're stuck in the middle, but  
Juniors are important to RHS.

Who ever heard of something  
that had a beginning and an end,  
but no middle?

(The time?

Good, only three minutes left.)

Of course, each Junior is  
unique, yet we're all united.

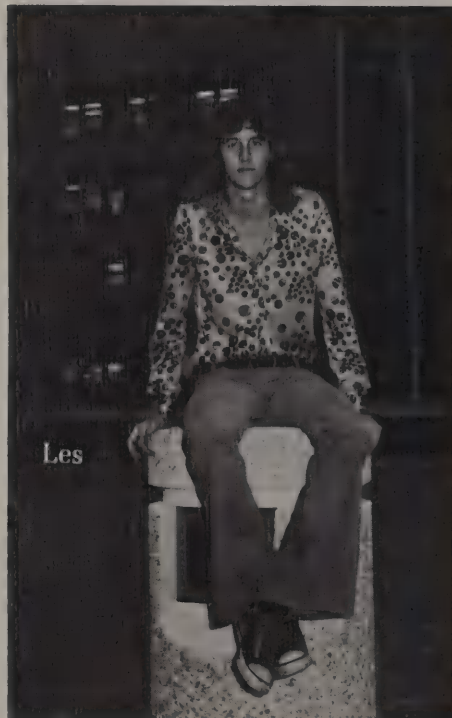
(Isn't it time yet?)

Yea, we're here

(4, 3, 2, 1 . . . Your watch is wrong.)

We're living, breathing,  
working, jumping, skipping,  
smoking, screaming, studying,  
laughing, yawning, hoping . . .

R-r-ring. Thank God.



### Junior Class Officers 74-75

David Weiss — *President*

Les Beddoes — *Vice President*

Karen Felsted — *Secretary*





Patti Abbott  
Donna Abdnor  
Bryan Adams  
Katherine Aitken  
Karin Alenius



Diane Alford  
Nancy Alkine  
Judy Allen  
Charles Allison  
Pam Altus



Terri Amis  
Lee Amundson  
Yolanda Anderson  
Debbie Appling  
Louanne Archer



Denis Arnold  
Larry Arnold  
Keith Ashburn  
Mary Babb  
Kyle Babick



Steve Bailey  
Gary Bakken  
Kathy Ballis  
Mike Barker  
Tammy Barnett



Bill Basinski  
Shelly Bass  
Cathy Bates  
Lee Brent Bates  
Billy Batson



Tricia Beasley  
Phil Beath  
Barbara Beatty  
Les Beddoes  
Bruce Behring



Ann Bellinger  
Allison Bennett



Cindy Bennett  
Terry Bentley



Rocky Berg  
Kim Besadesky  
Cindy Beverly  
Georgia Biggs  
Greg Biggs



John Blair  
Melissa Blevins  
Richard Bodie  
Diana Bohn  
Marshall Bolin



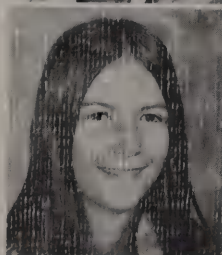
Doug Boling



Scott Boll



Carey Booth

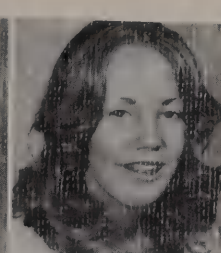


Pam Pepper and Danny Bruce clean up Richardson at the PASF car wash.



Mrs. Roberts wears her sunglasses in hopes that no one will notice her as the Latin Club parades for money!





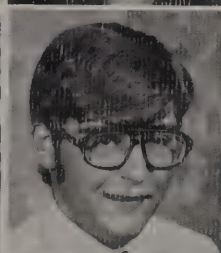
Julie Boucher  
Jay Boulds  
Keith Bradshaw  
Greg Branch  
Allison Bray



Mark Brazil  
Nick Bremer  
Patty Brechley  
Kelly Brewer  
Julie Brodhead



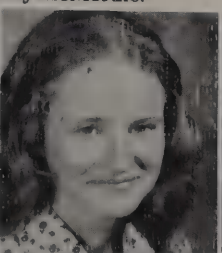
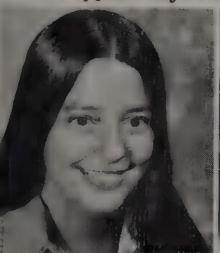
"My friends (Vicki Ream, Susie Marshall) and I always drink Dr. Pepper," says Kathy McMordie.



Bill Brown  
Bonnie Brown



Henry Brown  
Kristen Brown



Paula Brown  
Teresa Brown  
Ruth Bryan  
Bryan Burg  
Mike Burg



Cyndy Burgess  
Lagen Burgess  
Lynn Burgess  
Tommy Burk  
Monty Burke



Barbara Burrow  
Susan Burton  
Dwayne Busby  
Mark Butler  
Caroline Byerly



Rick Bynura  
Jeff Cade



Ronday Callahan  
Clifton Callaway



Phil Calo  
Cathy Campbell  
Kathy Canestrini  
Cindy Carney  
Denise Carpenter



Cathy Carroll  
Laurie Carson  
David Carter  
Debbie Carter  
Mary Beth Cecil



Jaci Chalker  
Janie Chamberlain



Glenda Chaney  
Brian Chapman



Frances Cinquepalmi  
Denice Clark



Junior class officer candidates eagerly awaiting their turn to speak.



Pam Warrick is held spellbound by a water balloon flying across the gym.





Mike Clark



David Cleek



Marsha Cline  
Rene Coade  
Mark Cohen



Cindy Cole  
Nancy Coles  
Dan Collins



All kinds of people showed up for  
the Latin Club walk-a-thon.



Bob Compton  
Debbie Cooley  
Tod Copeland  
Lisa Corden  
Melanie Corey



Brian Coulon  
Bill Coxwell  
Holly Coy  
Melanie Crandell  
Mike Crawford



Ginny Cullen  
Eileen Cummings  
Mike Cunningham  
Rebecca Cunningham  
Cindy Cureton

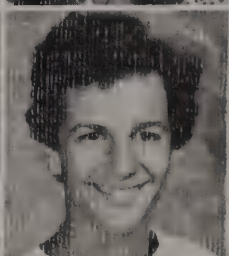


David Curry  
Denise Daigrepoint



What did Joan Powell do that makes her so uptight around a policeman?

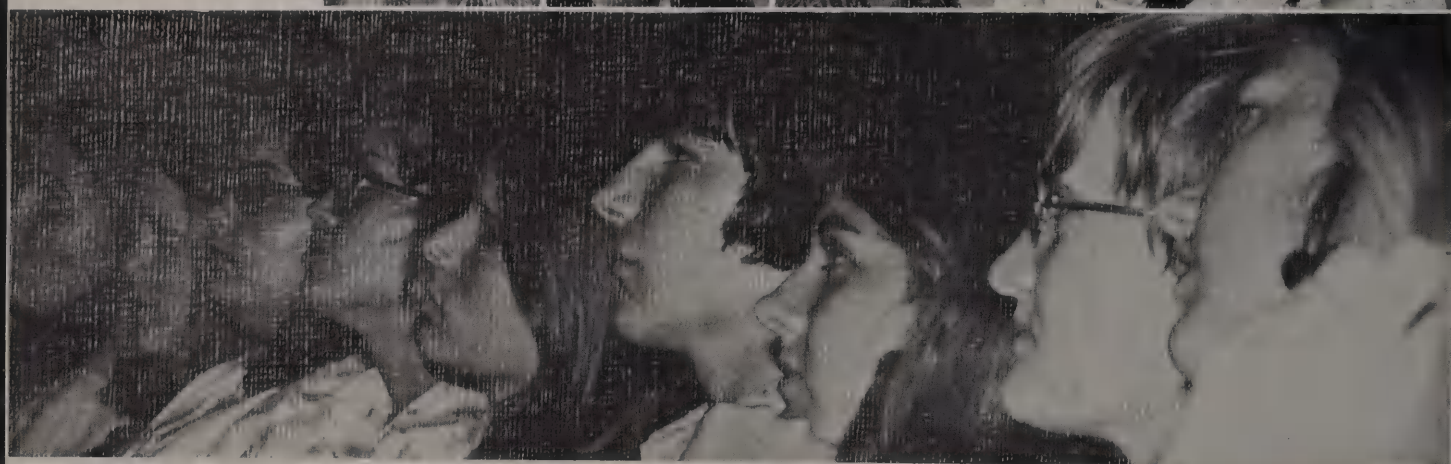
Hugh Dale  
John Damommio



Debbie Dardaganian  
Liz Darelus  
Scott Davis  
Scott Davis  
Twyla Davis



Kim Dawkins  
David Dawson  
Julie Dean  
Paula DeBlance  
Jim Deger



Juniors enjoying another exciting junior assembly.

Joanne Denison  
Cindy DeRoche  
Dan Deter  
John Deterding  
Micheal Dhaene







Liz Dickenson  
Garrett Dickson  
Dana Dietrich  
Mike Dilbeck  
Helen Dilmore



Jeannie Dodge  
Becky Dohrman  
Marci Dole  
Kathy Domskov  
Frank Donahoe



Diana Bohn is surrounded by spirit at a pep rally!



Bobby Douglas



Duane Draeger



Jim Dritschel  
Arthur Dubey  
Bruce Dudley  
Tammy Duff  
Julia Duggan



Warren Duncan  
Stephanie Dunnam  
Pam Dutton  
Ginger Eagle  
Teresa Eberle



Gary Echols  
Jason Edling  
Michael Edwards  
Eric Einspruch  
Victor Elfenbein



Lauren Embrey  
Margaret English  
Kathy Enlow  
Steve Ericson  
Scott Eskridge



Bill Evans  
Mary Ellen Evans  
Mike Evans  
Walt Evans  
Debbie Fabian



Robin Fadely  
Joe Feather



Being swallowed by carnivorous pom poms,  
Marci Dole smiles to the end.

John Feist  
Karen Felsted



Richard Fenwick  
Steve Ferguson  
Donald Fernandez  
Denise Fick  
Scott Fickert



Aimée Fine  
Steve Finn  
Debbie Florito



Gary Fischer  
Steve Fisk  
Bobby Fletcher



"Weren't we supposed to write our  
speeches last night?" asks Pat  
Biggerstaff at officer elections.

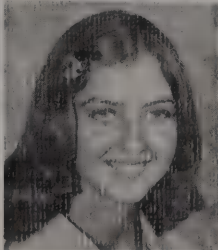




Randy Ratkay picks up for the  
Key Club Halloween Insurance project.



Marty Fletcher  
Julia Fletcher  
Dawn Foster



Becky Fowler  
Eugene Fowler  
Ken Fox



Jimmy Frank  
Robert Franklin  
David French  
Leslie Friedman  
Regina Fryman



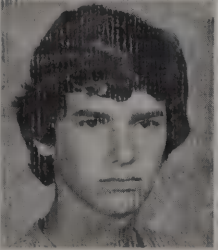
Alexis Gabay  
Terri Gallagher  
Byron Gannaway  
Gregg Garner  
Rudy Garwood



Bobbie Gentry  
Debbie George  
Brian German  
Sheri Gibbons  
Rhonda Giblin



Dickey Gleaton  
Joyce Glennie  
Teri Goldberg  
Brenda Golden  
Yvonne Gomez



Jane Gorter  
Dee Grace  
Joe Graffee  
Tommy Grant  
Bill Graswich



David Gray



Alan Green



"You have ring around the collar," says Sonja Norwood to a concerned Bill Brown.

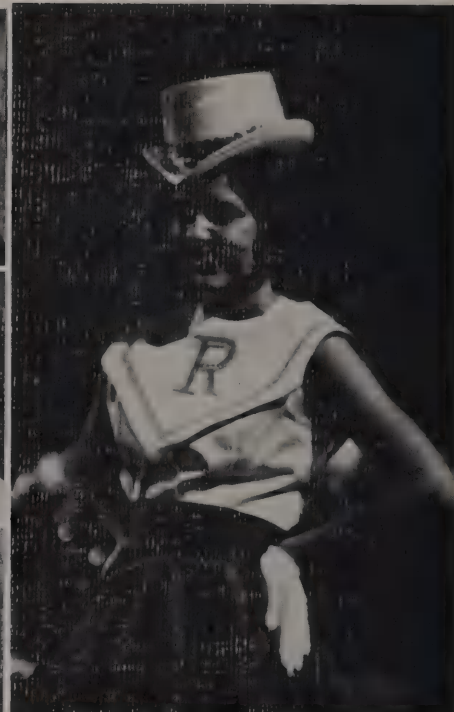
Wayne Greene  
Todd Greenwood  
Doug Grenier



Lisa Gresham  
Robin Griffin  
Robert Grischy

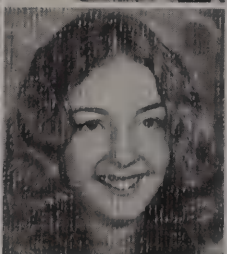


Donna Gross  
Larry Guevara  
Laura Gund

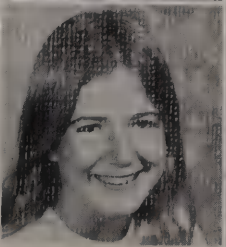


Beverly Smith lights up another game with her smile.

Leslee Gwaltney  
Diane Hahne  
Steve Hailstone  
Sue Halberstadt  
Mary Hall



Terri Hamilton  
Holly Hammett  
Susan Hampton  
Rick Hancock  
Mike Hanks



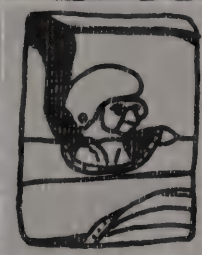




John Hardin  
Cindy Harrell  
Sharon Harris  
Ted Harrod  
John Hart



Lisa Hartley  
Jennifer Hartman  
Jimmy Hartman  
Gaye Hatch  
Katy Haugh



Kristy Haugh  
Kit Hawk  
Peggy Hawk  
Andy Hawkins  
Paula Hayes



Mark Head  
Terry Heard  
Greg Heberling



Gretchen Heemann  
Ricky Heikkila  
Connie Heilman

"An Eaglette's work is never done,"  
sighs Julie Jacob.



"Gee, Melanie, I wish I could clap that fast," says Carla Silco.



Anne Helsley



Phillips Hendricks



Elias Hernandez  
Mike Hess



Tom Hicks  
LeAnn Hiedecken



Tim Higgins  
Brad Hill  
Robbie Hill  
Bill Hoerth  
Harry Hoffman



Steve Holand  
Pam Holloway



Howard Holmes  
Ken Holmes



Laurie Holt  
Randy Holt



Kyle Hope  
Phillip Hopkins



John Feist was the sexiest cheerleader at the Powder Puff game.



Kyle Babick jumps for Joy.

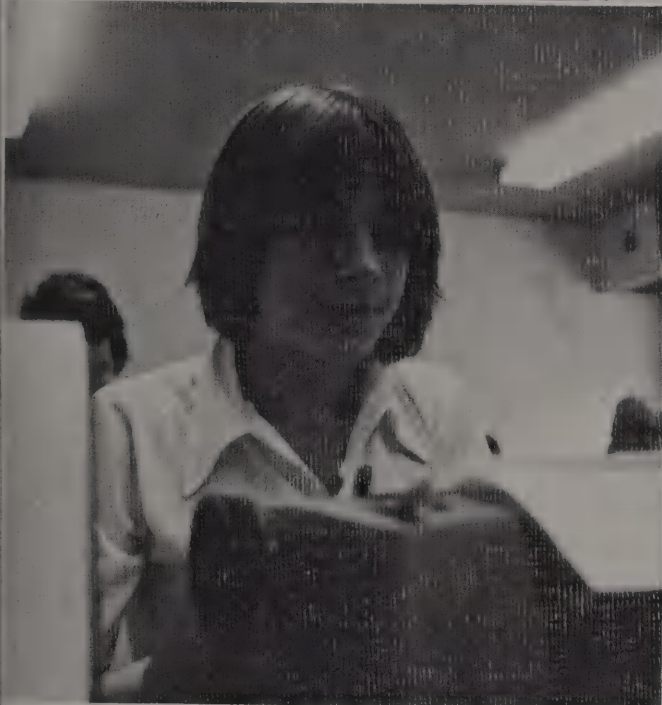




Tim Horan  
Jack Horton  
Edie Howell  
Kathy Hubbard  
Jimmy Huckaby



Lauren Humphreys  
Greg Hunter  
Jay Hutcheson  
Susan Hutcheson  
Rusty Hutchings



K.C. Jobe sneaks a peek at the keys.



Susan Hutchins  
Donny Hutchinson



Charmaine Hyatt  
Steve Ibarguen



Debbie Jackson  
Donna Jackson



Donna Jackson  
Jeri Jackson  
Richard Jackson  
Sandy Jackson  
Julie Jacob



Debra Jacobs  
Mark Jacobs  
Lance Jagmin  
Celeste Janke  
Cherie January



Jan Jarboe  
Lynne Jaynes



Craig Jessen  
Charlie Jilek



K.C. Jobe  
Steve Jobe



Mike Jodry  
Beth Johns



Debbie Johnson  
Diane Johnson



Kevin Johnson  
Nancy Johnson



Paul Johnson  
Penni Johnson  
Randy Johnson  
Susan Johnson  
Brian Jones



"Wow, these footballs are heavy," thinks Betsy Joyce.





Gary Jones  
James Jones  
Mark Jones  
Mark Jones  
Melinda Jones



Tina Jones  
Monica Jonse  
Carrie Jordan  
Alan Josephson  
Betsy Joyce



Dale Joyce  
Michelle Julius  
Steve Kaminski  
Ingo Kattwinkel  
Cathleen Keating



Kelly Kennedy  
Sandy Kennedy  
Tim Kennedy  
Chris Kerson  
Kendell Keys



Liz Moynihan and Debbie Johnson are battling Spanish fleas.



David King  
Mike King



Diane Kirby  
Jerry Kline



Karen Knie  
Dorinda Knowles



Jimmy Knox



Eric Koach



Elizabeth Koncewicz  
Kathy Kopplin



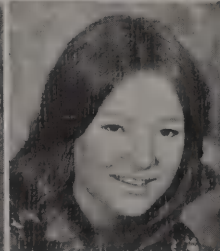
Jean Krone  
Bonnie Kudlicki



David Lake  
Marcy Lambert  
Frank Land  
Donna Lane  
Robert Langthorn



Kim Larrabee  
Darlene Mary Larson  
James Laubler  
LoraLee Lauderdale  
Judy Lawrence



Liz Lawrence  
Diane Lawson  
Donald Lazuka  
Nelda Lee  
Scott Lehman



Steve Mark escapes from his  
English class through his secret passageway.



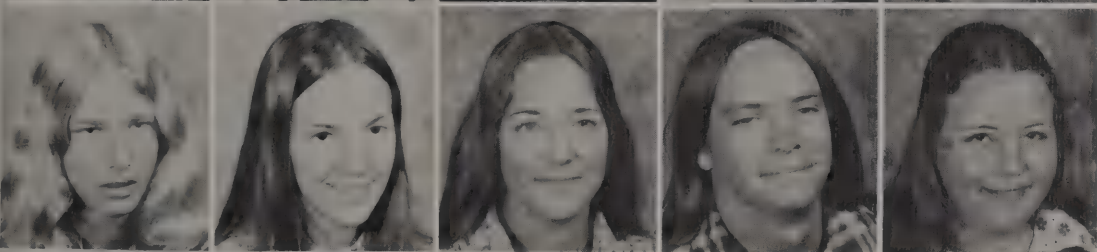
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Brenda Levine  
Andy Linville  
Linda Lipscomb



Lesley Lishman  
Carole Loftin  
Andy Long  
David Long



Linda Long  
Greg Lowe  
Cathy Luker  
Debby Luker  
Carla Lynn



Robert Lynn  
Cindy Lyons  
Nancy Magdeburger  
Danny Magner  
Maureen Malone



Polly Godwin, your cheerful office assistant.



Machelle Manuel



Becky Manyluk



Steve Mark



Suzie Marshall  
Walt Marston



Jim Martin  
Nancy Martin



Robert D. Martin  
Susie Martin



Bill Sample tries to think of a way to keep Lagena Burgess around after all the cookies are gone.

Jeanmarie Mason  
Julie Massey  
Steve Maston  
Yoland Mathis  
Alice Maxwell



Laura Maxwell  
Bernadette May  
Carole Mayfield  
Mike Mayfield  
Carl Mayo



Max McBeth  
Ben McCarley  
Sue McClellan  
Lyn McClenny  
Kelly McCormick



Lisa McCormick  
Sandra McCutcheon  
Mark McDonald  
Claudia McDowell  
Patti McDowell





Leesa McElroy  
Brian McFarland  
David McGrew  
Mac McGuire  
Brian McIntyre



Dan McKnight  
John McLeod  
MaryEll McMillan  
Eric McMinn  
Kathy McMordie



Bryan McNeese  
Luey McNeese  
David Meadows  
Jeanne Meeks  
Lisa Metcalf



Jim Riley runs the White Rock cross country race with his eyes closed.



Barbara Middlebrook  
Mark Milam



Steve Milam  
Bill Miller



Renée Milliken  
Kaye Milis



Duane Mitchell  
Rob Mitchell



Jeff Mixon  
Bryan Monagham  
Brett Moore  
Brian Moore  
Gary Moore



Jeff Moore  
Lee Moore  
Lee Moore  
David Mootz  
Jeanette Moran



Carrie Morgan  
Kathy Morgan  
Gary Mork



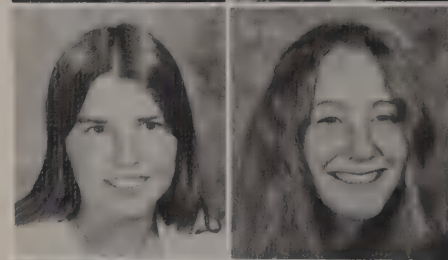
David Morris  
Scott Morse



Stephen Mosczynski  
Mary Moseley



Liz Moynihan  
Holly Muennink



Leslie Mullen  
Donna Mundell



Members of the Junior Varsity Football team, topped by Ted Harrod, impersonate cheerleaders.



The multitude of Juniors that showed up for the meeting listened enthusiastically to all the ideas.

Three percent of the Junior Class showed up at the first Junior Class meeting. David Weiss ran the show and he had no trouble holding down the enthusiasm. After David and Pat Biggerstaff discussed the two possibilities, a dating game or a variety show, it was unanimously voted to have a variety show. After the vote it was suggested we do both. It was finally agreed to do a spoof on TV shows and commercials, just like The Groove Tube, only rated G instead of R. Five people chose to make a bulletin board in red, white and blue, a starburst with Class of '76. We are patriotic.



Donna Munson  
Mike Murry  
Laurie Musgrove



Amanda Nevares  
Jim Newheiser  
David Newman  
Bill Nichols  
Jan Noble



Juniors have a good time at a basketball pep rally.



Gregg Noebel  
Mike Noland

Sam Norman  
Dian Norris

Eileen North  
Sonja Norwood



Greg Nunley



Charles Nutt



Walt Marston plays a solo during the Richardson High School Stage Band's concert.

Colleen O'Connor  
Jimmy O'Neill  
Tracy Opdyke  
Kemberly Oran  
Pat O'Reilly



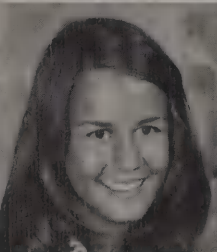
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Steve Owen  
Lensey Owens



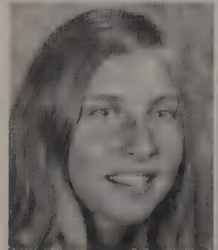
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Rig Paine  
Diane Palombo  
Kathy Pankratz  
Glenn Park



Peter Parker  
Susan Parker  
Joe Parrish  
Doug Pass  
Glenda Paul



Shirley Paulson  
Alana Payne  
Eric Pearle  
David Peavy  
Becky Peck





Kathy Peeler  
Mary Pepper  
Leslie Peoples  
Pam Pepper  
Cindy Peterson



Robbyn Peterson  
Carolyn Pettit  
Sara Peyron  
David Pheeneey  
Dana Phillips



Gaye Phillips  
Kenny Phillips  
Stacy Pierson  
Susan Pierson  
Lisa Pitt



Ron Pittman  
Xavier Pizzarello  
Beverly Pogue  
Charley Polly  
Dana Porter



Pam Posey



Steve Potter



Joan Powell

"And after we finish the float, we can go to Mr. Kane's house and use up the leftover toilet paper," says Pat Biggerstaff to fellow Key Clubbers.



Karen Powers  
Mike Prather  
Mark Price  
Pam Price  
Cindy Prickett



George Priest  
Dianne Pruett  
Pam Pulley  
Tony Purvis  
Kelly Putnam



Gary Raiza  
Phil Ramirez  
Philip Randazzo  
Randy Ratkay  
Robert Rawaldt



Cindi Ray  
Kenneth Ray  
Tammy Ray  
Vicki Ream  
Scott Reaves



"What Makes Man Laugh?" isn't very funny.  
Is it, Steve Moczynski?

Donnie Redd  
Lynette Reed



Sean Regan  
Rob Rehkemper



Mike Reid  
Matt Reppert





Mike Rhinehart  
Richard Rhoden



Gary  
Richardson  
Tom  
Richardson



Vernon Richey  
Robin Riley



Gail Roark  
Rusty Roberts



Lorraine Strather and Donnie Hutchinson proudly display  
their cornrows. (That's the hair style!)



Jim Robinson  
Felicia Root  
Donna Rose  
Larry Ross  
Debbie Rosser



Louis Roth  
Jeri Rowe  
Kathy Rowland  
Becky Ruff  
Terri Rushing



Ramona Russell  
Liane Rusnick  
Kim Ryan  
Bill Sample  
Rick Sanford





Carrie Morgan doesn't like people watching her eat.





Frank Frey looks on as Walt Marston shows how Kool-Aid turns his tongue red.



Eric Pearle gives us his impression of Mickey Mouse at an assembly.



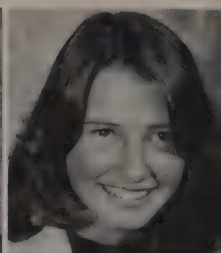
Felicia Morgan reads important notices on the patriotic Junior bulletin board.



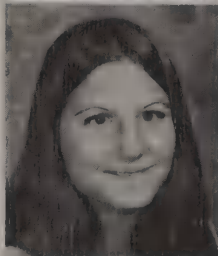
Marcia Stenicka and Mrs. Sawvell read GSL Valentine notes before distributing them to the students.



Gene Schaeffer  
Michael Schall  
Steve Schattle  
T. O. Scherer  
Ann Schiltz



Cindy Schindler  
Billy Schlupp  
Jay Schulz  
Jim Schwinkendorf  
Bernard Scott



James Scroggin  
Hal Secker  
David Sertner  
Jeff Sewell  
Paul Shafer



John Henville Shannon



Keith Sharer



Judy Sharkey



Lane Shaw  
John Sheehan  
Charles Sheets  
Curt Sherwood  
Nancy Shidler



Ann Weimer scores two points for GSL at Homecoming as Marcia Stenika and Kathy Throckmorton look on.



Rufus, the resident gerbil, sniffs the aroma of fresh rolls coming from the cafeteria.



Rodney Shiller



Denise Shipman



Chris Shirsty  
Kevin Shockley  
Susan Shubdza  
Randy Siebert  
Donna Sieling



Teri Sigler  
Carla Silco  
Kathy Silva  
Leslye Silver  
Tom Sime



Cheryl England and Denise Fick lay back and relax at the planetarium.



Randy Simonds



David Simpson



Ron Sistrunk



Julie Skelton  
Cyndy Smilie



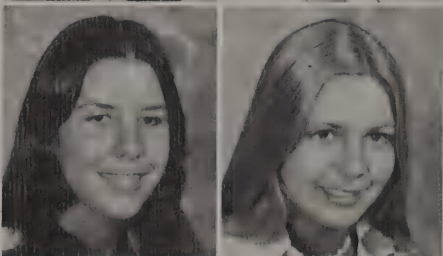
Beverly Smith  
Debbie Smith



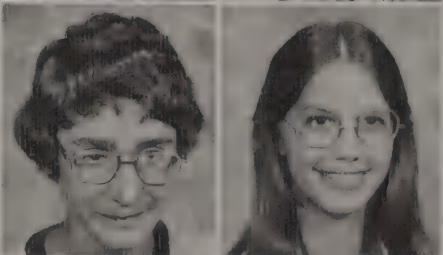
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Ed Smith



Julie Smith  
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Ray Smith  
Candy Snellings  
Cindy Soelter



Alberto Sokol  
Inda Sorrels  
David Speaks  
Lee Spencer  
Sam Spicer



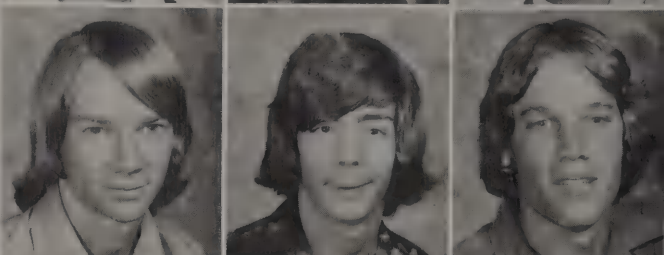
Sally Splawn  
Robyn Spooner  
Travis Staes  
Cathy Stamper  
Allan Stansbury



Fred Starkey  
David Starnes  
Linda Starr  
Lisa Staton  
Scott Statton



Susan Johnson sticks her tongue out at the senior section.





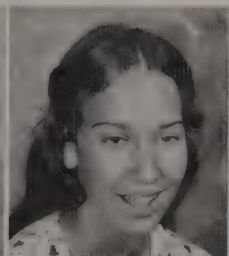
The Ice Cream Kids, David Starnes and Doug Pass, do their thing.



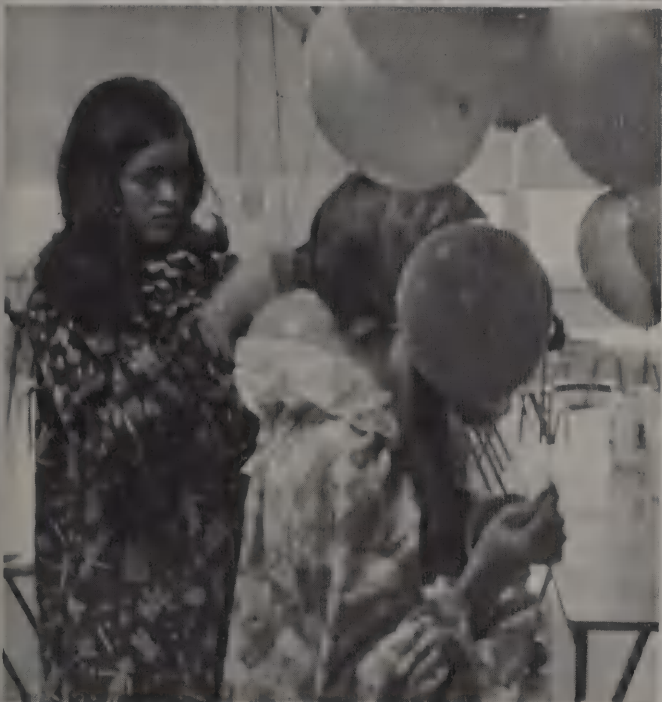
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Kelly Stephens



Tony Stephenson  
Julie Stern  
Scott Stern  
Peggy Stevens



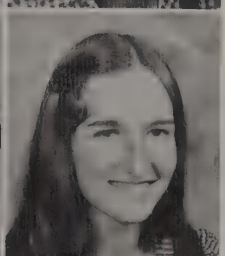
Julie Boucher and Kim Dahlheimer clown around at Spanish Club's Mardi Gras celebration.



Mark Stinson  
Patti Stobart



Mark Stone  
Cynde Strand



Lorraine Strather  
Susan Strathern



Barbara Stuckey  
Daniel Sturman  
Brian Sudbrink  
Colleen Sullivan  
Warren Summy



Jennifer Swannie  
Alan Swayze  
Jeff Tanner



Jill Tanner  
Lynn Tatom  
Cheri Taylor



Julie Taylor  
Paul Taylor  
Sandy Taylor



Sharon Taylor  
Lissa Teasdale  
Greg Teer



Jerri Teets  
John Tegland  
Mitchell Terry



Kathy Tesmer



Rusty Tharp



John Feist and Jeff Cade show off their legs in the Ugly Legs Contest.



Steve Viña is in charge of tape while Liz Moynihan tries to give away a date with some conceited senior.



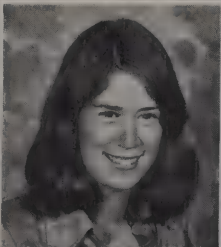
Rebecca Cunningham tries to ignore the photographer as she studies for a chemistry test.



Mike Theis  
Lisa Thomas



Cathy Thomason  
Ronny Thompson



Donna Thomson  
Tammy Thornton



Due to vandalism, summer school students, unlike Dale Dupuis and Ed Smith seldom ate at the Nest.



Kathy Throckmorton



Scott Ticer



Travis Tilley  
Steve Toan  
Ervin Toliver  
Lia Tomlinson  
Kelly Touchstone



Kevin Townsend  
Susie Travis  
Ellen Turner  
David Twiss  
Marland Tyler





Julie Jacob creates a crayon masterpiece.



Claudia McDowell impersonates Lily Tomlin, snort for snort.



Brent Bates does his wonderful rendition of, "Love, peace and grease . . . alright!"



Even with the combined efforts of Pat Biggerstaff and Mrs. Snyder as Sonny and Cher, it still wasn't funny.



Scott Aston as "the Beave."

## Prime Time.

What was it? A disaster? A masterpiece?

A porno-show? Well . . . A Senior said that he "enjoyed it" but it "was of poor quality and showed little talent." A loyal Junior said,

"I was extremely surprised at the material used and I thought it was also a little off-beat from what a Junior production should be, but I had a great time working with it."

Someone who didn't wish his name to be disclosed, said "It was great, fantastic!"

The sophomores just didn't understand the mature material involved in the program.



Ted Harrod and Alex Gabay watching "Heave it 'n leave it."



Mass confusion backstage.



Joe Tyra



Mike Umphress



Mary Ann Vail



Terry Amis and Jeff Cade gaze into each other's eyes at the Key Club Prom.



Brent Bates, Ron Pittman, John Fiest, Jay Hutcheson and Victor Elfenbein, members of the Rock group, White Trash, sing into the hearts of many during Prime Time.

Lisa Van Kirk  
Maurice Varieur  
Marjean Verner  
Bob Verrando  
Gloria Vidal





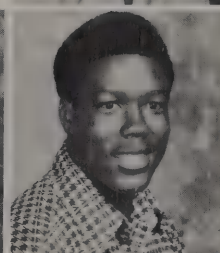
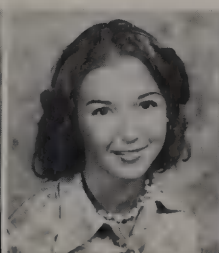
Julie Stern and Louis Roth advertise "Head and Shoulders" with an eerie twist.



Richard Vier



Steve Vīna



Scott Vinson  
Chip Von Gillern  
Mary Kay Wagner  
Patti Wagner  
Undrea Walker



Hosting Monday Night Football are Greg Minella (alias, Howard Cosell), John Fiest (alias, "Moose") and Cathy Carroll.



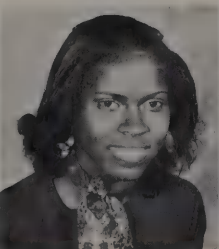
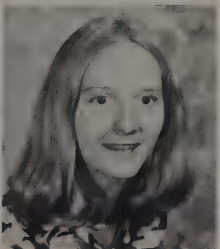
Warren Walker



Priscilla Wallace



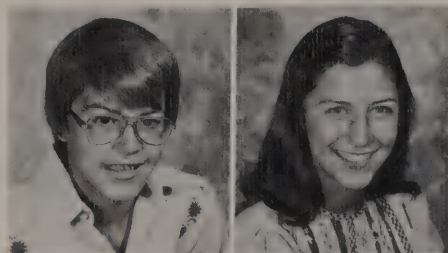
Charlie Walls



Nancy Warren  
Pam Warrick  
Cheryl Watson  
Kirk Watson  
Christie Weart



Mike Weersing  
Ann Weimer



Ric Weinstein  
David Weiss



Richard Welch  
Bill Wells



Jan Wentworth  
Celeste Westerman  
Dale Whistler  
Mark Whitaker  
Kimberly White



Nancy Whitford



Muffy Whitner



Brian Wiest



Scott Aston, as Beaver, tries to talk his father, Jack Horton, into letting him go to a dance.



Could Aimee Fine be looking so intensely at a cheat sheet?



David Simpson and Richard Fenwick try to talk Helen Dilmore into letting them see what's behind her back.



Tommy Burk is amazed at what you can find in an algebra book.



Jeff Wiginton



Jane Wilcox



Brent Willcockson



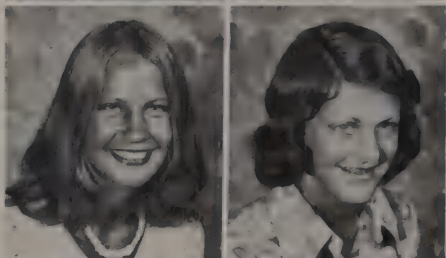
Ginger Williams



Ricky Williams  
Ricky Williams



Pam Wilmore  
Janice Wilson



Arther Dubey and his date boogie to the sounds of  
Roxanne at the Key Club Prom.



David Weiss was the director of the Junior Class Prime Time.

Kerry Wilson  
Patricia Wilson  
Wendy Winks  
Mark Winnette  
Cindy Wise



Patricia Witt  
Mark Witte  
Susan Wolf  
Lisa Wolter  
Joe Womack





RHS' first UFE (Unidentified Flying Eyeball).

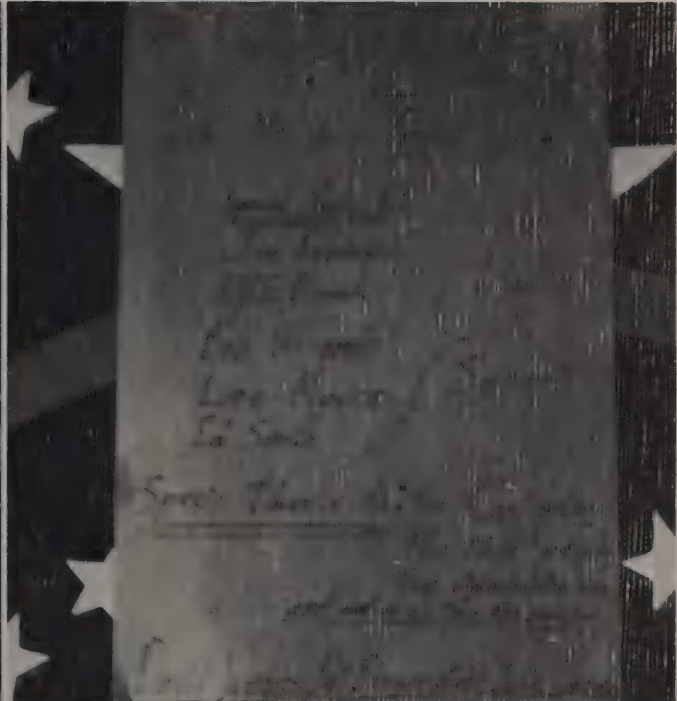


Cindy Wood  
Stacy Wood  
Jeff Woods

Chuck Wooldridge  
Damon Wright  
Gary Wright



Kristie Mamthey shows spirit at the Soccer Pep Rally.



The Junior bulletin board served its most useful purpose for the Prime Time.



Mike Yates  
Joe Young

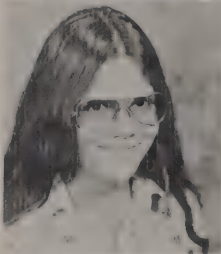
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Mark Young



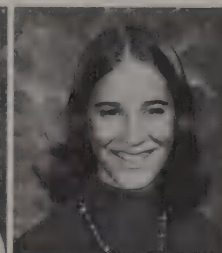
Sarah Young



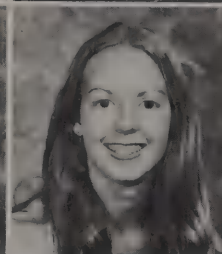
Lee Ann Zimmers



Pam Zirkelbach  
Sheila Abohosh  
Jube Belcher  
Brenda Bellows  
Jim Burgess



Larry Cox  
Juanita Dellig  
Rita Jurevics  
Peggy Knight  
Richard Mackay



Ed Martin



Debbie Moerke



Laurie Pringle



Todd Copeland, Jan Wentworth, Lisa Metcalf and Greg Lowe are surprised by the photographer at Carousel, but John Sheehan and Pam Wilmore don't seem to notice.



Colleen Sullivan and Cindy Beverly are astonished at the things that happen at Soccer Pep Rallies.



Kathy Rowland pretends to be Frosty the Snowperson.



Katie Pyles



Adriene Ranck



Chip Raper  
Liz Reyes  
Gary Richardson  
Mike Rodriguez  
Kelly Rominger



Patti Rountree  
Robert Ruwaldt  
Kevin Sigler  
Scott Southerland  
Kent Whitefield



"How can you smile when food costs so much?"  
says Teresa Tutor to Jackie Mitchell.



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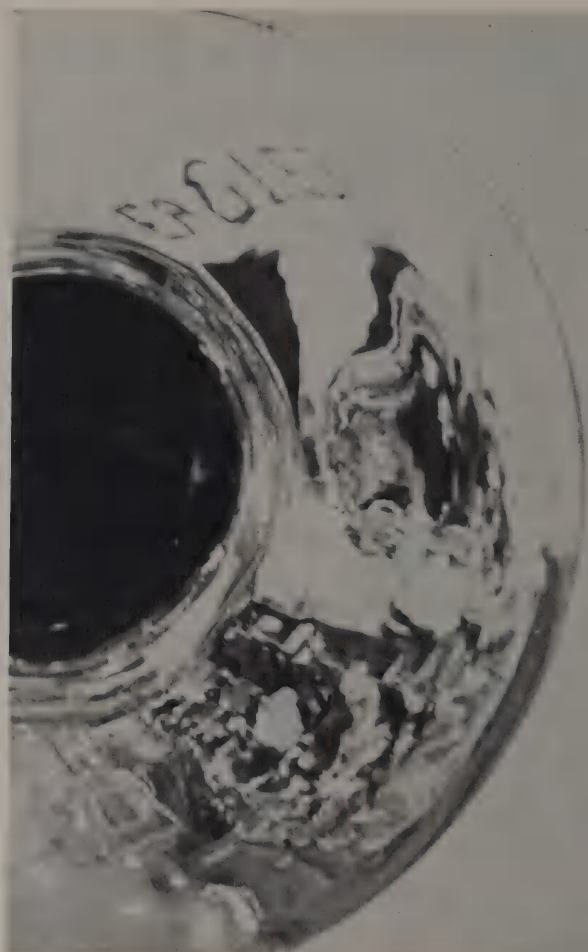
Raisin Hell



On Aug. 21, 1776, the Americans were defeated at the Battle of Long Island. On the same day 199 years later a group of people, ending a summer of forgetting their sophomore year, became a vital part of Richardson High School. These people were called Juniors. The first thing that many Juniors participated in was the PSAT and the NMSQT. This testing took about three hours, one to write your name, address and other important information, one for English and one for Math. After three hours of filling in dots a person deserves a scholarship.



Ronny Thompson looks to see if the teacher is looking before sneaking out of government.



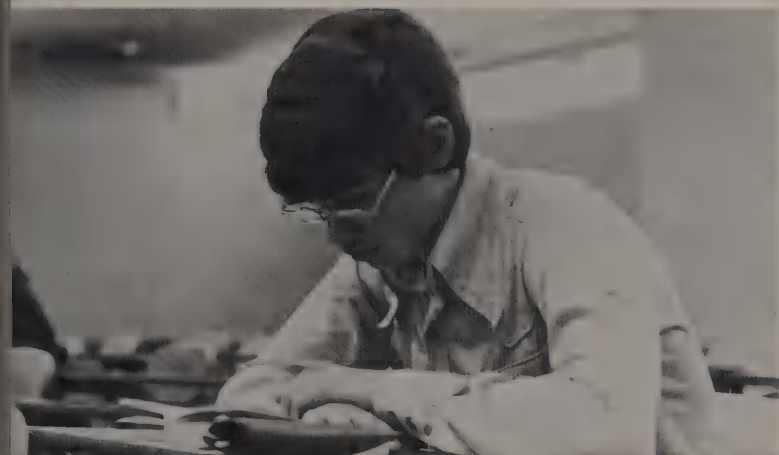
Reflections of 1975.



"You want us to boil cheese sandwiches in that?" asks Carla Patton.



Lake Highlands used dirty tactics, like trying to sell the school, to win their first RHS game.



Eric McMinn practices reading with his eyes closed.

In October we elected our officers at our very own Junior Assembly, a nice change of pace from second period. Our main money making project was the controversial Junior Prime Time. Everyone made fun of the production, including Juniors. Little did they know of the hard work behind the scenes. With only a week's time about 30 loyal Juniors put together the whole show. They proved that Juniors can work hard, and that they know a lot of dirty jokes! The main purpose was accomplished — we made \$800. So keep on truckin towards graduation.



Donnie Redd, David Krautz and Donald Fernandez read educational material at lunch.



The Sophomore Class of 1975  
can be best described as  
one of uninvolvedness.

After getting off to a  
slow start, the Sophomores  
did become unified.

They placed second  
in the hall decorating contest  
and also second in  
the spirit link chain contest.

## Apathy

was evident in the  
Sophomore Class.

After holding two class  
meetings with the attendance  
reaching as high as  
20 people, the Sophomores  
decided on holding an  
all-school dance

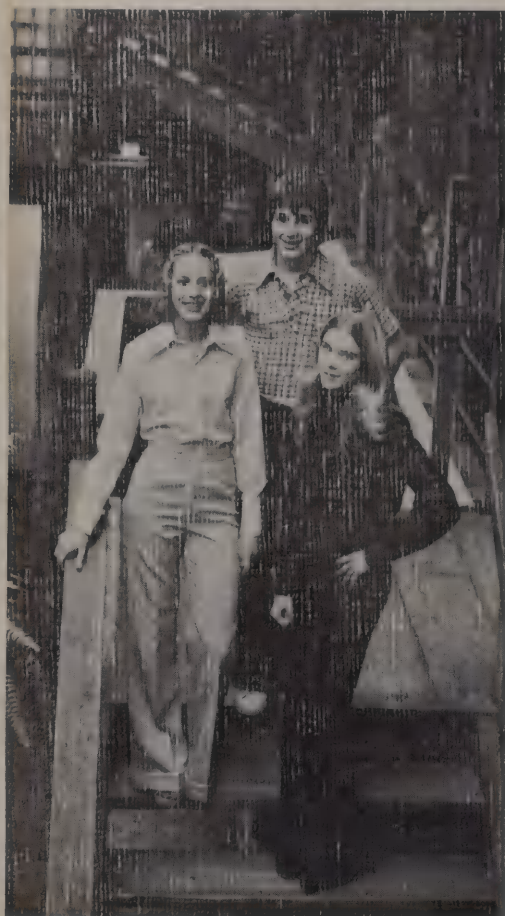
for their class project.  
The dance, held  
in the Nest, April 25, was fun for  
about 80 people.



Vance Mason  
President

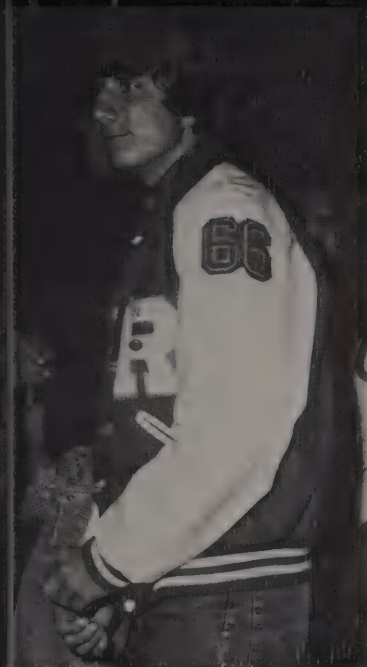


Carolyn Zuch  
Vice-President

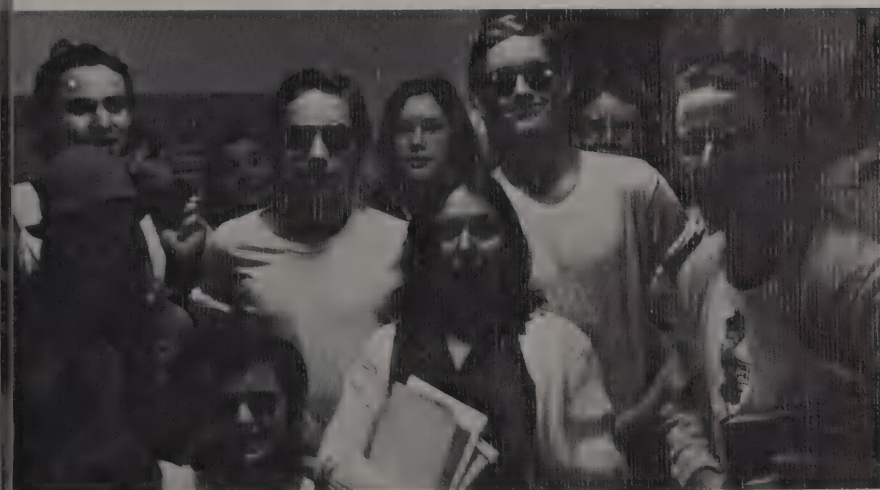


Carolyn Lohman  
Secretary-Treasurer





## Sophomore Life . . .



Two words can sum up the feelings of a sophomore on the first day of RHS:

## Mass confusion!

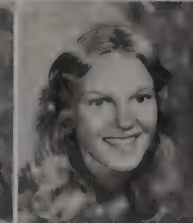
Questions, Questions, Questions.  
What's an Eagle's Nest?  
Where's my class?  
Hey, who's the cute guy walking down the hall?  
I beg your pardon, C Hall is *NOT* Sesame Street! Learning not to step on the "Eagle."  
"No, Mr. SENIOR, I will *NOT* salute you."



David Abbott  
Liz Abell  
Vicente Abella  
Terri Abeyta  
Kenneth Abron  
Cheryl Acklin



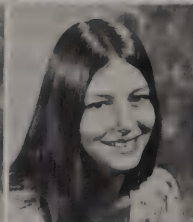
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John Ahern



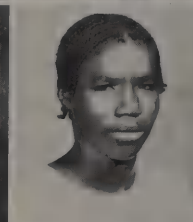
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Barry Allen  
Cindy Allen  
Sherman Allen  
Matt Allensworth



Shawn Allison  
Cheryl Alperin  
Bob Alter  
Claire Ammerman  
James Amon  
Stuart Anderson



Greg Anigan  
Linda Apperley  
Cindy Arledge  
Russell Armagost  
Albert Arnold  
Tracy Arnold



Lyn Aronoff  
Vicki Aston



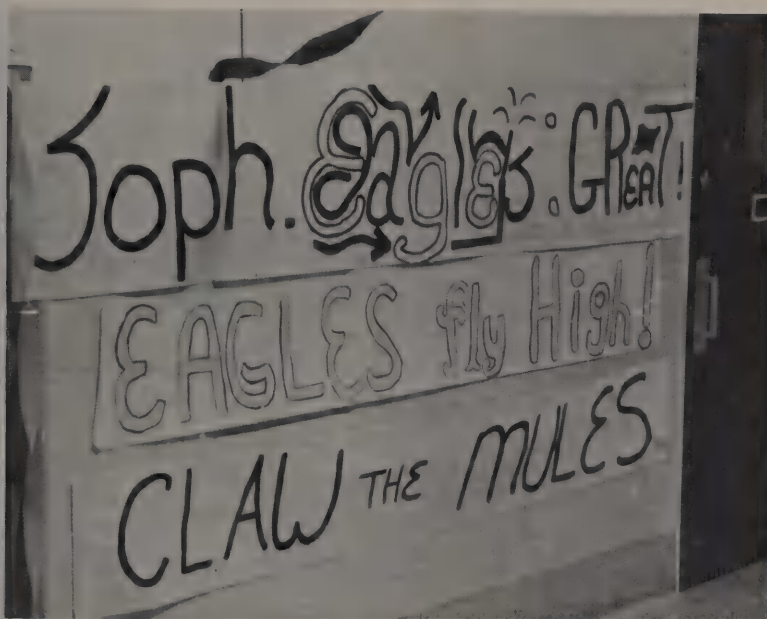
Kim Atkins  
Debbie Austin



David Babb  
Wendy Baechtle



This was one of the many decorations that gave the Sophomores a strong second over the Seniors.



Ask any Sophomore. He'll tell you, posters don't lie.



Brian Bailey  
Paul Baker



Sharon Baker  
Carol Bakken



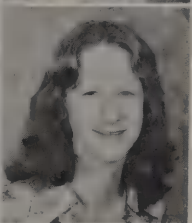
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Sid Barnes



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Laura Barnette  
Becky Barraque  
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Melissa Barton



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Peter Basinski  
Eddie Basso  
Beverly Bate  
Brent Bates  
Dana Bates



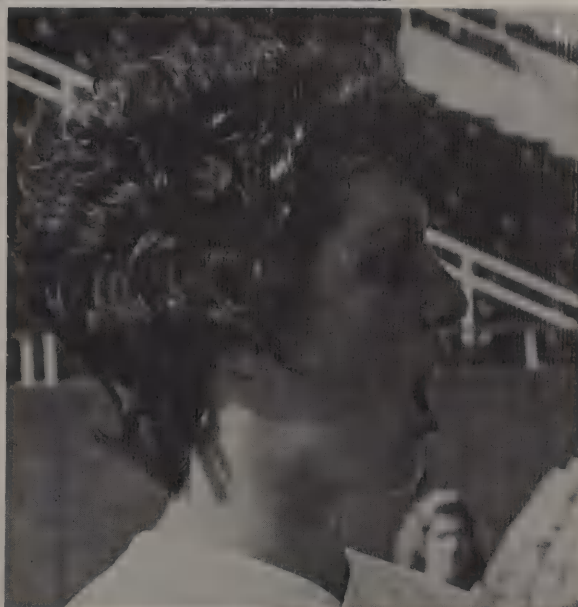
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Donnie  
Baxter  
Cathy  
Beason



Peter Beath  
Suzanne  
Beckman  
Clint Beedle



Laurie  
Beeman  
Stacey  
Beemer  
Marsha  
Beheler



Lisi Ellinor cheers the Spanish Fleas on to victory at the Powderpuff game.





Jeff Brookner and Denise Hunter make up a very unique pair of cheerleaders.

Joyce Bell  
Betty Bellah



Craig  
Bennett  
Melanie  
Bennett



Kari  
Bensend  
Jim Benson



Jeff Benton  
Candy Berg



Randee Berson  
Allyn Besadesky  
Gina Bishop  
Bruce Black  
Frank Blair  
Lora Blair



Carl Block  
Stephen Block  
Peter Bloom  
Tom Boatman  
Michelle Boniol  
Paula Bonner



Mark Bosworth  
Bert Boyer  
Brett Bozeman  
Dana Bradshaw  
George Branning  
Helen Braun



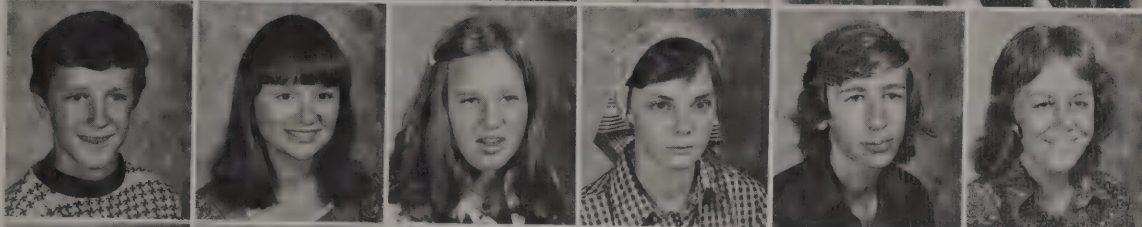
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Pat Breeland  
Terry Brennan  
Leslie Brewer  
Gwen Bristol







Reuel Brockman  
Ed Brodersen  
Dan Brookler  
Jeff Brookner  
Mary Brooks  
Bonnie Broome



Mark Broomell  
Carrie Brown  
Cathy Brown  
Rhonda Brown  
Mark Bruckwicki  
Barbie Bryan



David Bryant  
Cheryl Buckmeier  
Matt Bukin  
Lee Burcham  
Chuck Burchess  
Sue Burgess



Bill Burington  
Greg Burns  
Janet Burns  
Beverly Burris  
Barbara Burt  
Susan Byerly



Debbie Byrd  
Marti Cahill



Beth  
Caldwell  
Clifton  
Calloway



Monica  
Camancho  
Chris  
Campbell



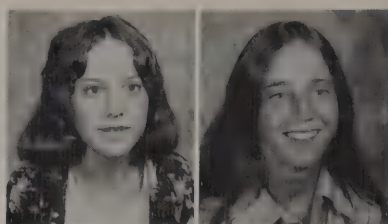
Mark  
Campbell  
Steve  
Campbell



Eagle Feathers "do their thing" at a pep rally.



Mary Ellen Cannon  
Claudia Canon



Lori Carbone  
Linda Card



Mike Carden  
Chris Carian



Vicki Hunt and Susan Robertson moan over the Flies loss to the Fleas.

Martha Carrell  
Susan Carter  
Mary Casey  
Matt Casey  
Ricky Cassell  
Gregg Cathey



Ken Cavett  
Mike Cekinovich  
Ellen Chait  
Janet Chapman  
Sherri Chapman  
Cindy Chappel



Jeff Cheshier  
Brent Christensen  
Carol Clark  
Lisa Clark  
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Bob Cleek

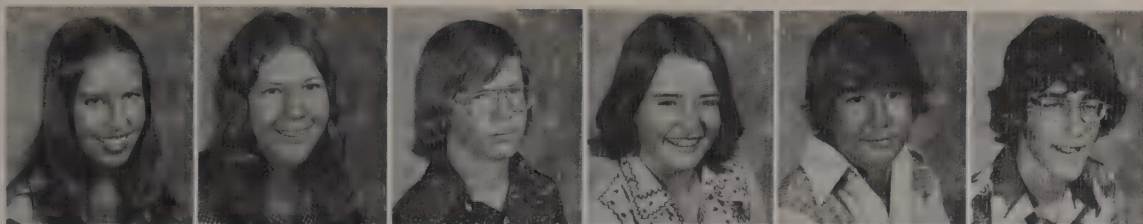


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Charles Clough  
Vivian Cobb  
Bill Cober  
David Cochran  
Patty Cochran



Curtis Cole  
Mike Cole  
Sheryl Cole  
Melinda Collins  
Sue Comfort  
Louis Conn





Kelle Connally  
Jamie Cook  
Terry Cook  
Susan Cooke  
Bob Coonrod  
Vic Cooper



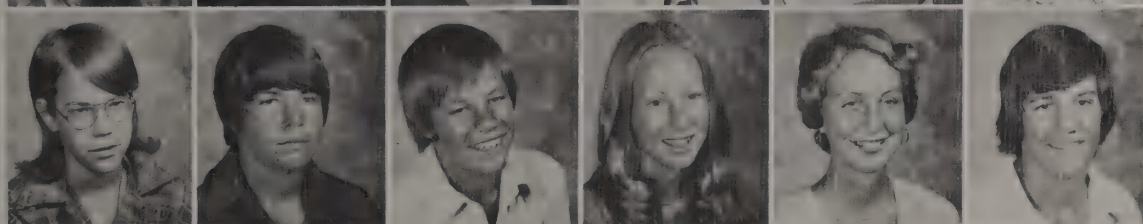
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Debra Craig  
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Robert Crawford  
Leslie Croft  
Louann Cross



Diane Cunningham  
Jim Cunningham  
Barbara Cvetko  
Kirk Dalchau  
Bill Daniel  
David Daniels



Greg Darby  
Joe Darr  
Brig Davidson  
Julie Davidson  
Leigh Davidson  
Mike Davis



Guy Boehmer and Sue Young wait for the start of the pep rally.



Robert Davis  
Tom Davis



Perry Dean  
Rusty Dean



Scott DeBruin  
Tom Deibel



Paul Delfeld  
Kelly Denison  
Steve Denissen



David Denning  
Terry Dennis  
Laura Devine



Jeanne Dhaene  
Van Dinger  
David Dogget



Suzanne Domel  
David Donnelly  
Erin Donohue



Meg Drain  
Tris Dudley  
Chris Dulin  
Susan Dunn  
Renee Dupuis  
David Durham



Sharon Durham  
Scott Dyche  
David Dye  
Bill Dyer  
Donna Dyer  
Patti Eberle



Glynn Echerd  
Chuck Edwards  
Kim Eldridge  
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Jimmy Elliot  
Terri Elliot



Paula Ellis  
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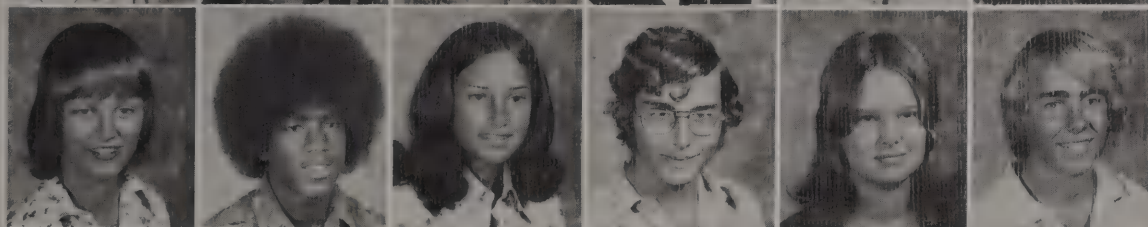
Shirley Foulz stands at attention waiting for the start of the halftime activities.



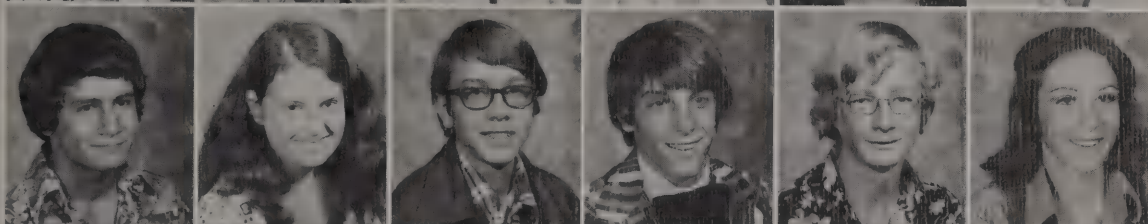




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Cecile Erwin  
Willie Esparza  
Greg Estep  
Brenda Eubanks



Mary Evans  
Doddie Everett  
Karen Fagin  
Randy Farber  
Patti Faust  
Jimmy Fendley



Chuck Ferrell  
Jackie Fiedler  
David Fischer  
Dee Fisher  
Phillip Fisk  
Sandra Fleming



Brent Fodor  
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Janet Forman  
Shirley Foltz  
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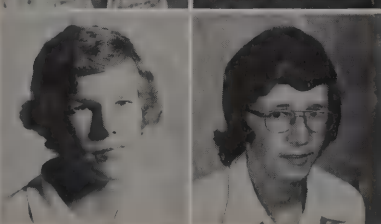
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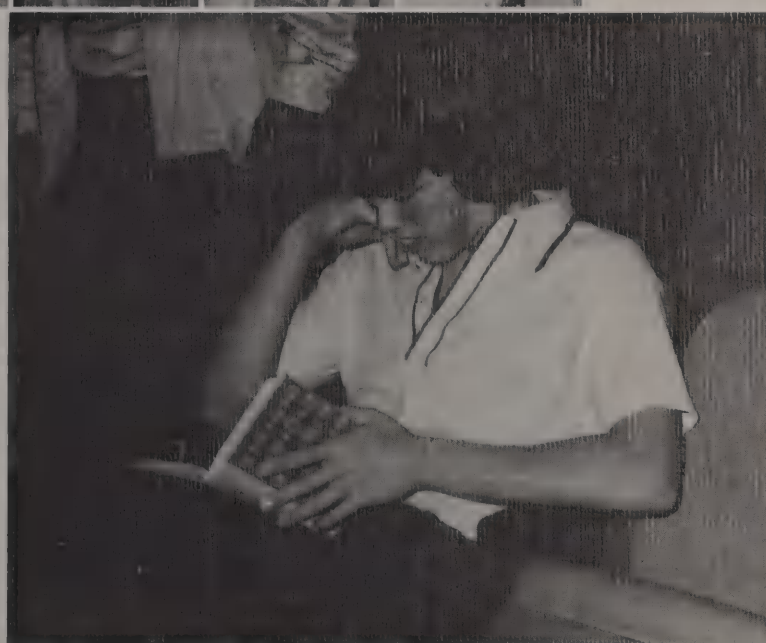
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Joni Gaskill



Larry Gates  
Greg Gibson



J. Gibson  
Scott Gillis



Craig Walrath finds a way to spend the break during Sophomore DAT tests.



Wendy Gillund  
Vandi Glade  
Mike Glazer  
Terry Gleaton  
Mark Godden  
Lynn Goldsmith



Kathy Golla  
Vicki Goode  
DiAnna Goodin  
Carl Grady  
Kathy Graeber  
Barbara Graham



Paul Graham  
Tucker Graves  
Glee Ann Gray  
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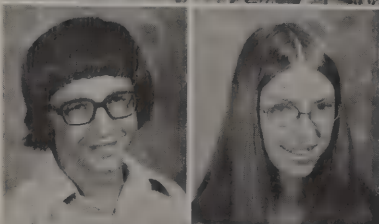
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Eddie Hall  
Pam Hall



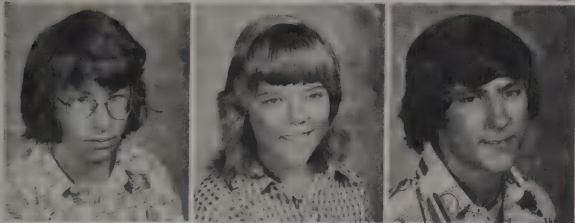
Chuck Halletton  
Suellen Hancock



John Sherwood is the victim of Key Club initiations.



Jeff Haney  
Mike Haney  
Brett Hanna



Larry Hanover  
Debbie Hanson  
Steve Hardeman



Terri Harden  
Chrissi Hardwick  
Diane Hardy

A Sophomore experiences all kinds of pleasures during the first few months of RHS.

## Pleasure

can come anywhere from . . .  
making first string on a sport . . .  
making Eagle Band . . .  
getting Eaglefeather routines right . . .  
getting a light initiation . . .  
getting the Driver's Ed session  
you wanted . . .  
staying awake during DAT tests . . .  
getting a cute person to notice you . . .  
getting an A in Math . . .  
learning that having  
cigarettes does not mean  
suspension!



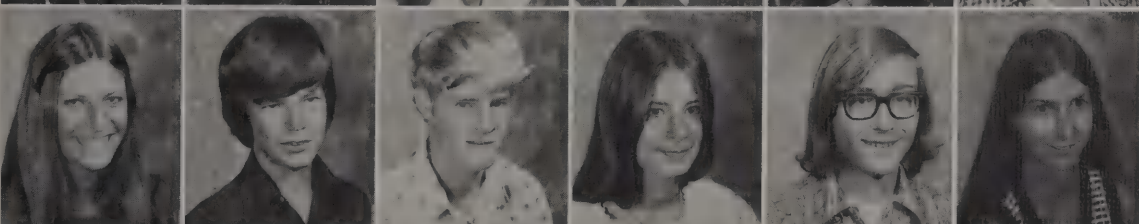
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Anne Haynie



Susan Heald  
Terry Heard  
Patti Heaton  
Karyn Heemann  
Ann Heft  
Rita Heilman



Sharla Hemmeline  
Robert Hemphill  
Roland Henderson  
Carolyn Hennessy  
Jeff Henry  
Chris Hensel



Richard Herman  
Lisa Hiett  
Chuck Hill  
Karyn Hill  
Vickie Hill  
Gwen Hobson



Chuck Hodges  
Lynne Hodges  
Ronnie Holcomb  
Curtis Holder  
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Kathy Holladay



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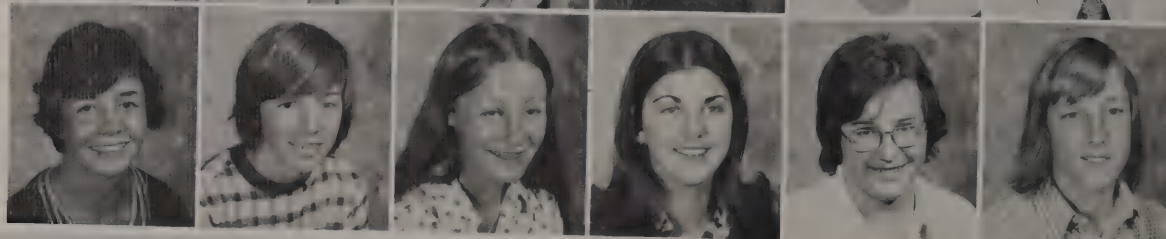
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Mark Horan  
Melinda Horan  
Charles Horner  
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Debbie Horton  
Mark Hosage



Kathy Hourigan  
Mike Howard  
Kim Howrie  
Emily Hubbard  
Frank Hubbard  
Kelly Hudson



Patrice  
Hughes



David  
Hurster



Sherry  
Hutchinson



Tuesday afternoon finds the Eagle Feathers practicing routines in the stadium.



Bruce Sealy squats "At Ease" on the parking lot during marching rehearsal.



Lynn Hyde  
Dana Inman  
Pippa Inman



Mark Iverson  
Rob Jackson  
Denise James



Dale Jamison  
Nancy Jamison  
Kathy Janes



Bill Jansing  
Steve Jeffcoat  
Yolanda Jefferson



Tim Jeffress  
Bob Jenkins  
Ray Jobe  
Melanie Johnsen  
Alan Johnson  
Cheryl Johnson



Chuck Johnson  
Curt Johnson  
Jimmy Johnson  
Britt Jones  
Colin Jones  
Kent Jones



Melissa Jones  
Steve Jones  
Julie Jordan  
Craig Kaminski  
Brian Kavanagh  
Maureen Keating



Susan Keiser  
Toni Keller  
Jane Kelly  
Christy Kelting  
Greg Keng  
Clark Kent



Alice Kern  
 Andy Kerner  
 Allen Kernion  
 Karen Kinder  
 Jean Kilgore



Billy King  
 Dave King  
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 Allison Kletke



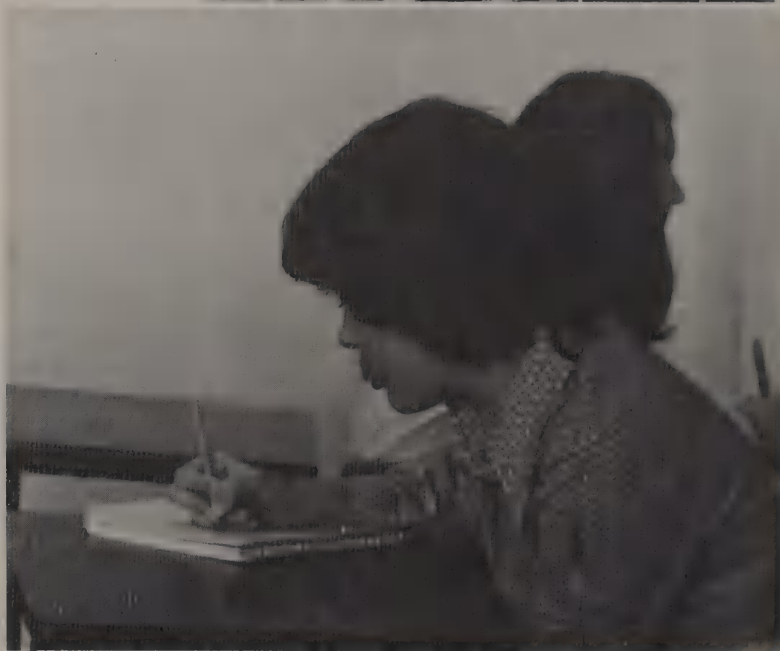
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 Martha Kosanda  
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 Ted Kummer



Robert Lacy  
 Danita Lancaster  
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 Craig Larrew  
 Kurt Lassberg



Diane Lauderdale  
 Lynn Laughlin  
 Patty Lawrie  
 Debbie Lea  
 Leslie Leppard  
 Ellen Lester



Vicky Hunt drags through the dull routine of English.

Marc Levy  
 Curt Liles



Janet Linam  
 Ruth Ann  
 Lindenberg

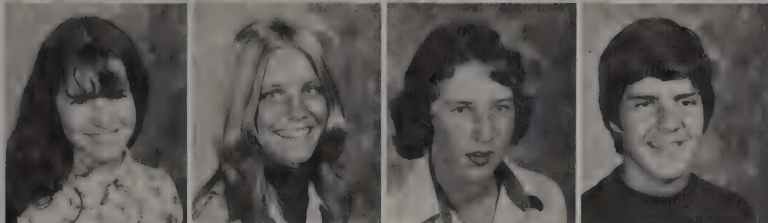


Janet  
 Lindsay  
 Margaret  
 Lindsay





Dan  
Lineback  
Luke  
Linscott  
Dee Lippert  
Mary Ann  
Little



Michelle  
Locke  
Caroline  
Lohman  
George  
Lollis  
John Long



Pat Long  
Randy  
Longhenry  
Paul Loria  
Kathy Lovan



GSL members Leslie Wyly and Lee Moore  
dress up to entertain at Denton State  
School.



Debbie Lovelace  
Gregg Lovell  
Teri Lowrance  
Kim Lund  
Donna Maberry  
Kathy Mackay



Joy Mackinnon  
Gerry Magnuson  
Laura Mallek  
Kathy Malone  
Molly Maness  
Les Mankins



Carol Mannewitz  
Kristie Mantheiy  
Robert Marquette  
Jerry Marshall  
Scott Marshall  
Alex Martin



Laurence Martin  
Shirley Martin  
Bob Mask  
Vance Mason  
Dean Massey  
Max Maxwell



Pam May  
Sue Mayfield  
Wende Mayfield  
Margaret Maynard  
Leigh Mays  
Mark McAnelly



Joan McBeath  
 Luke McCarley  
 Jim McCauley  
 Greg McClanahan  
 Laura McClanahan  
 Teresa McClung



Robert McCormick  
 Mary McCoy  
 John McElyea  
 Mike McFarlane  
 Leslie McFarling  
 Charlotte McGee



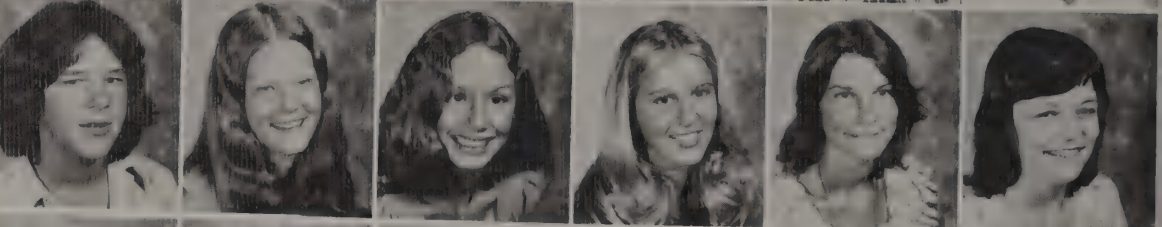
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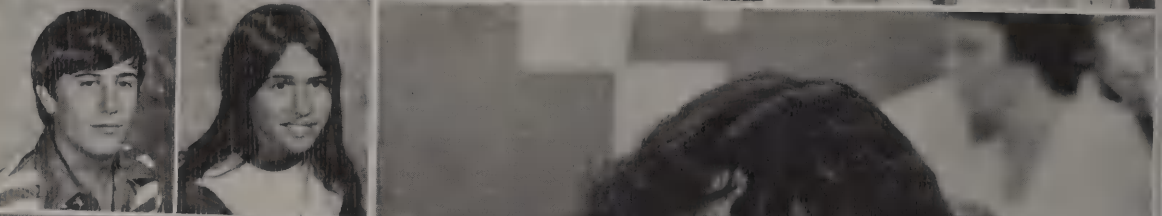
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 Kori Meitz  
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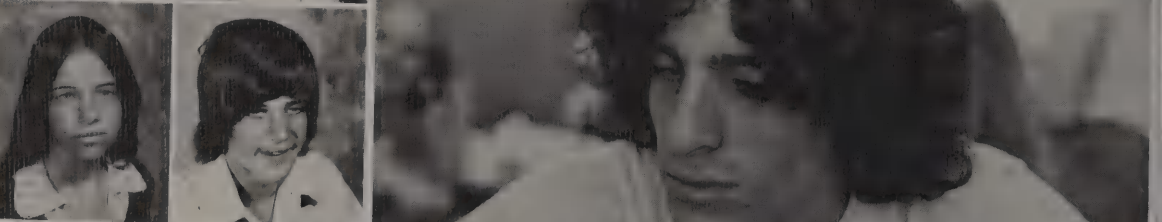
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 Susan Meriwether  
 Annette Merriman  
 Andi Miller  
 Hilary Miller  
 Jill Mills



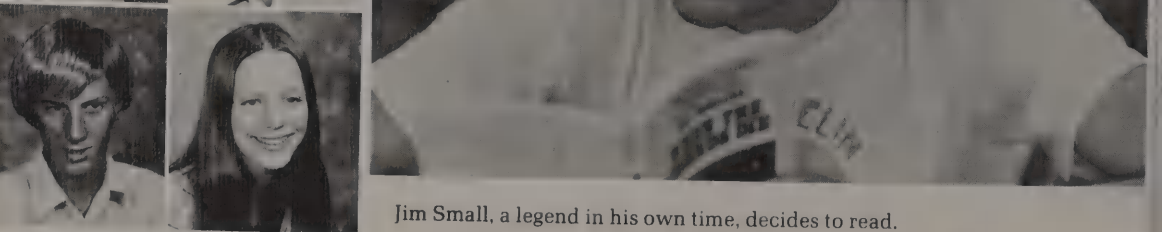
Richard Milvenan  
 Jean Minarovich



Cathy Mitchell  
 Kevin Mitchell



Tim Monaghan  
 Tammy Moon



Jim Small, a legend in his own time, decides to read.





Carol Moore  
Lisa Moore  
Lisa S. Moore  
Arnold Morales  
Sandra Morgan  
Anthony Mork



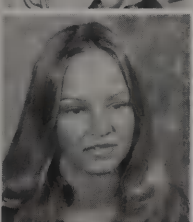
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Brian Morrison  
Suzanne Moscynski  
Rob Mott  
Bill Mullen  
Greg Muller



Randy  
Murray  
Susan  
Mussett



Larry  
Myers  
Mark  
Myrick



Liz  
Nail  
Belinda  
Nailon



Kim Wienke puckers up for Mr. Schwartz!!! Aha!!!



Cindy Nedrow  
Carol Neely  
Bob Naumann  
Jeanne Nelson  
Stacey Nelson  
Susan Nesbitt



Jon Neukam  
Greg Neumann  
Suzanne Newberry  
Kelly Newsom  
Karen Nichols  
David Nigh



Jan Nix  
Connie Nobles  
Sylvia Nolan  
Bill Nolte  
Bob Nordyke  
Dan Novak



Sarah Nowlin  
Ginger Nuessle  
Kevin O'Brien  
Kristana O'Brien  
Steve O'Brien  
Kerry Oglesby



Julia Olgetree  
Keith Ohlen  
Bobby Olson  
John O'Neill  
Sharon Oran  
Lex Orr



Kevin Owens  
Kim Owens



John Paine  
Tricia Palmer



David Pankratz  
Billy Paredes



Carolyn Zuch makes her bid for Sophomore Vice-President.

Tim Parham  
Sheryl Parker  
John Parnell  
Jim Parrish  
Ronnie Parsons  
Mike Paschal



Sabrina Patman  
Carla Patton  
James Patton  
Debbie Peck  
Stephanie Peck  
Patti Penn



Chris Perkins  
Greg Perkins  
Jacqueline Perreault  
Trudi Perrin  
Debra Peters  
Helle Petersen







Mark Peterson  
Soren Petersen  
Deba Peterson  
Debra Phelan  
Kelly Phillips  
Will Phillips



Judy Pickford  
David Pipken  
Keila Pipkin  
Eric Pitcher  
Barbara Pittman  
Pat Pittman



Brandon Pitts  
Dean Plunk  
Robert Poitevent  
Bobby Poilard  
Randee Pollens  
Barbara Pollock



Honda Ponder  
Jeff Potter  
Pam Poynter  
Paul Prachyl  
Kathy Prather  
Ellen Presby



Ken Presley  
J. B. Price, Jr.  
Linda Price



Chris Prohaska  
John Propp  
Robert Pucker



Stacy Putnam  
Linda Raffman  
Melindie Rance

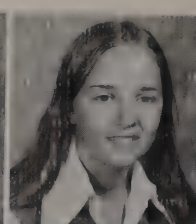


David Ratcliff  
Connie Rawles  
Belinda Ray

Notice: All drivers avoid these sophs!



Coco Ray  
Julie Ream  
Diane Reed  
Eli Reese  
Dwayne Reeves  
Chris Rehkemper



Donna Reich  
Robin Reiland  
Katherine Rein  
Susie Reinhold  
Craig Reust  
John Reynolds



Randy Rice



Grant  
Richards



Rick  
Richards



You wouldn't dare take my last cigarette, would you, Jerry Womack?

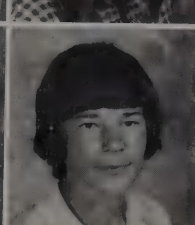
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Mary Riley  
Ann Rinehart  
Tammy Ritter  
Kelly Rhoads  
Doyle Rhodes



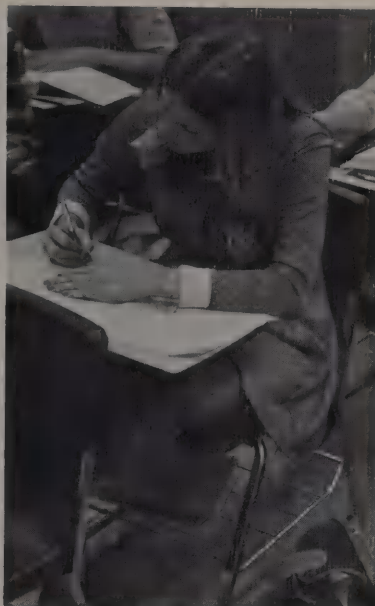
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Steve Roat  
Steve Robbins  
Petra Roberson  
Bruce Roberts  
Suzan Robertson



Darrin Robbins  
Beverly Robinson  
David Robinson  
Carlie Rodgers  
Monty Rodriguez  
David Rogers







Kelly Denison concentrates on chemistry.



Harold Rogers  
Alice Romberg  
Bruce Romine  
Kelly Rominger



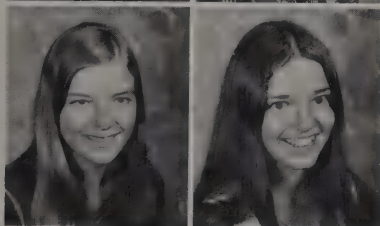
Ken Rosemary  
Billy Rosen  
Mike Row  
Tracey Rowell



Tracy Roy  
Susan Rudoff  
Kelly Rush  
Ann Rutherford



Teresa  
Rutledge  
Carole  
Rylander



Tammy  
Sadler  
Glenda  
Sarratt



Lee Savage  
Ann Sayre



Chuck Burgess tries to "sleep it off" after a hard weekend.



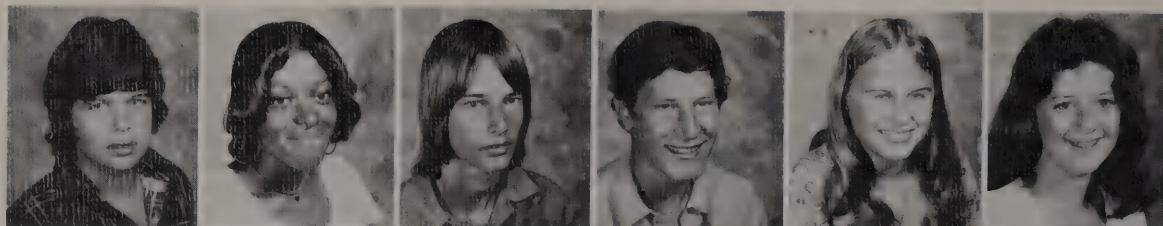
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Mandi Schindelheim



Evelyn Schlupp  
Mike Schmidt  
John Schneider  
Linda Schock  
Lisa Schroff  
Terri Schwan



Dan Skokin  
Sue Scruggs  
Bruce Sealy  
Scott Seegers  
Gale Semmens  
Adria Sharpe



Bevan Sharpless  
David Shaw  
Greg Shaw  
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Mark Shepard



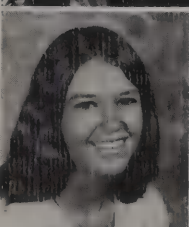
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John Sherwood  
Alice Shih  
Kevin Shook  
Brian Shroyer  
Pam Sieling



Liz Silliman  
Jim Simmons



Rhonda Simpson  
Debby Sims



Steve Sims  
Hope Sirull



Dee Fisher and Diane Cunningham get involved in a skit at Young Life.

Greg Sitz  
David Skelton  
Lynn Gay Slaney  
Mike Slattery  
Jim Small  
Alan Smith



Andrea Smith  
Jeanne Smith  
Joe Smith  
Johnna Smith  
Ken Smith  
Linda Smith







Paula Smith  
Tammy  
Smith  
Terri Smith  
Kim  
Snowden



Janet Sobey  
Diane Sobol  
Tony South  
Cathy  
Southernland



Larry Sparks  
Clay Spence  
Brad  
Spencer  
Donna  
Spicer



Lin Springer  
Colin Stacy  
Dorothy Stafford  
Tom Stamper  
Glenn Starnes  
Gordy Strangeland



Of all the empty chairs Lin Springer decides to sit on Tom Weersing's lap.



David Stastny  
Bruce Steinberg  
Craig Steinbring



Diane Steinman  
Jeri Stephens  
Allyson Stewart



Cindie Stewart  
Lois Stewart  
Paul Stewart



Terry Stewart  
Brad Stocki  
Craig Stockwell



Scott Krebs and his mother enjoy refreshments at Key Club induction.





Mr. Heard wears his suit in appreciation of all the Rodeo club members.



Sarah Nowlin and Randy Murray somehow discuss the innards of an earthworm.



Cathy Southerland and Luke Linscott find dissecting amazingly funny.

We cut up little in here,  
The shrieks of pain we love to hear.  
The abdomens and legs that flail  
and rats that lunge to no avail.  
We'll slice, dissect and grope about  
until there is no reasonable doubt,  
that what we do can only be  
referred to as

## "Biology!"

Our specimens, it has been said,  
"Are better off if left for dead."  
The pain we cause them to endure,  
is for the good of science pure.  
The viruses that we inject,  
into their arms, their veins, their necks,  
can cause no pain, no change we see,  
Thanks to our science "Biology."

By Greg Gibson



Dan Scokin busily copies down his elements.



Louis Conn reads through 6th period.



Martie Cahill takes a test for Drivers' Education.



Maria Claudia Da Costa Brandao of Brazil tries her luck at Texas art.

S — Super  
 O — Objective  
 P — Perfect  
 H — Harassed  
 O — Obfuscated  
 M — Magnificent  
 O — Obedient  
 R — Rundown  
 E — Everlasting  
 S — Spirited



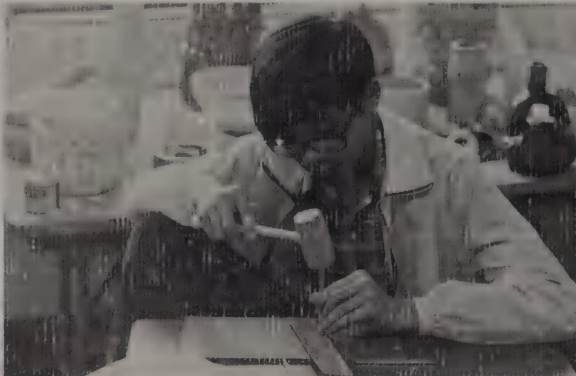
Steve Harris thinks of a way to get out of 4th period band.



Kim Story  
David Strawn  
Robert Strong  
David Studebaker  
Joe Sullivan  
Steve Summerall



Val Sumner  
Joan Svedeman  
Steve Swadley



Teresa Sweat  
Mike Swenson  
Debbye Taber



Vincente Abella tinkers away in crafts.

Greg Tannebring  
Richard Tarlton  
Monti Tate  
Camillia Taylor  
Pat Taylor  
Tom Taylor



Paul Teich  
Debbie  
Thomas  
Robert  
Thomas



Becky  
Thompson  
Jim  
Thompson  
Laura  
Thompson



Tylor  
Thompson  
Nancy  
Thomson  
Kay  
Thornbro-  
ugh



Pat Thorpe  
Susan  
Thurman  
Mike  
Tiegreen



Mike Haney, Carl Block and Steve Campbell pool their money to buy French fries.





Valerie Tilley  
Julie Tindall  
Jonathon Tipps  
Keith Tipton  
Matt Tominey  
Brice Toole III



Dan Townsend  
Karen Townsend  
Jan Treat  
Jim Trousdale  
Angie Tucker  
Rhonda Turner



Diane Reed shows her love and dedication for the annual.



Basil Tweedie  
Keith Tyler



Mark Tyler  
Sugar Tyra



Ellis Vachon  
Denise Vanderslice



Diana Van  
Hooser  
Carolyn Van  
Meter  
Jimmy  
Varner  
Laura  
Varner



Alice  
Vertrees  
David  
Vinson  
Donna  
Virgin  
Blair Von  
Gillern



Doug Wade  
Bruce  
Waggoner  
Betsy  
Wagner  
Wendy  
Wagner



Wayne Waits  
Betsy Walker  
Paula Walker  
Claudia Wallace  
David Wallace  
Kristi Waller



Craig Walrath  
Randy Walters  
Mark Walton  
Cindy Ward  
Karen Warren  
Paul Warren



Tom Wasson  
Sheila Watts  
Sherry Way



Ricky Waymack  
Patti Webb  
Jane Webking



Kathy Weideman  
Ken Welch  
Rowland Welch



Brian Wells  
Cindy Wells  
Gary Wessinger



Brad West  
Dennis Westbrook



Gary Westenburg  
Kathy Wharton



Jim Thompson, Brian Wells, Jim Trousdale and Jeff Henry discuss the gourmet meals served at RHS!



Vance Mason passes out after the grueling workout.





Betty Lou Bellah shows that sick "another-weekend-of-homework" look.



Sue Whitcraft  
Denise White  
Kelly White



Gary Whiteley  
Ricky Whiteley  
Linda Whiteside



Vicki Whorton  
Donna Wichita  
Kim Wienke



George Wilcox  
Ken Wilgus  
Ricky Wilk



Danny Williams  
Dean Williams  
Lisa Wilhams



David Wilmore  
David Wilson  
Ted Windecker



Don Winstel  
Ben Wofford  
Richard Wolfson  
Jerry Womack  
Steve Woodard



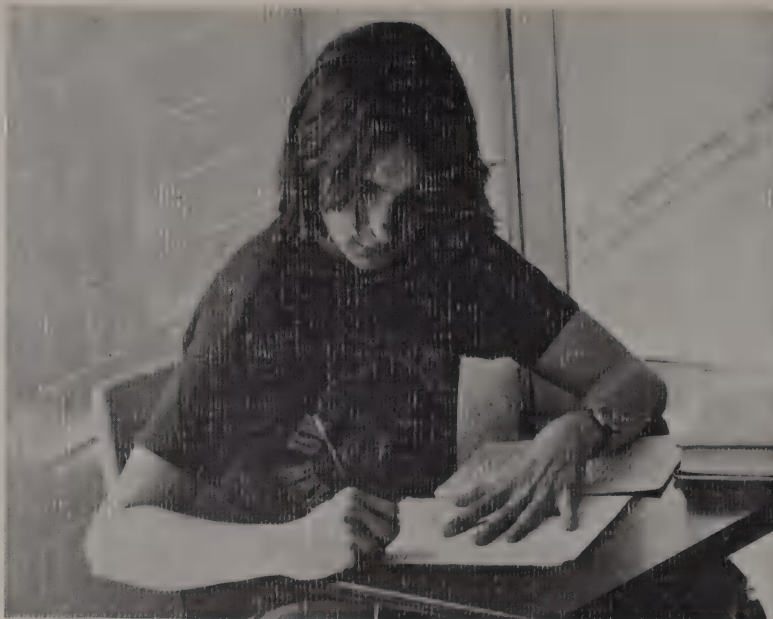
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Leslie Wylly  
Charles Wysocki  
Court Yadon  
Cindy Young



Holly Young  
Sue Young

Joe Youngblood  
Tamara  
Youngblood

Pam Yount  
Tony Zercher



Keith Tyler makes up back assignments for history.



Susan Zeringue  
Debbie Zihlmch



Andy Zirkelbach  
Carolyn Zuch



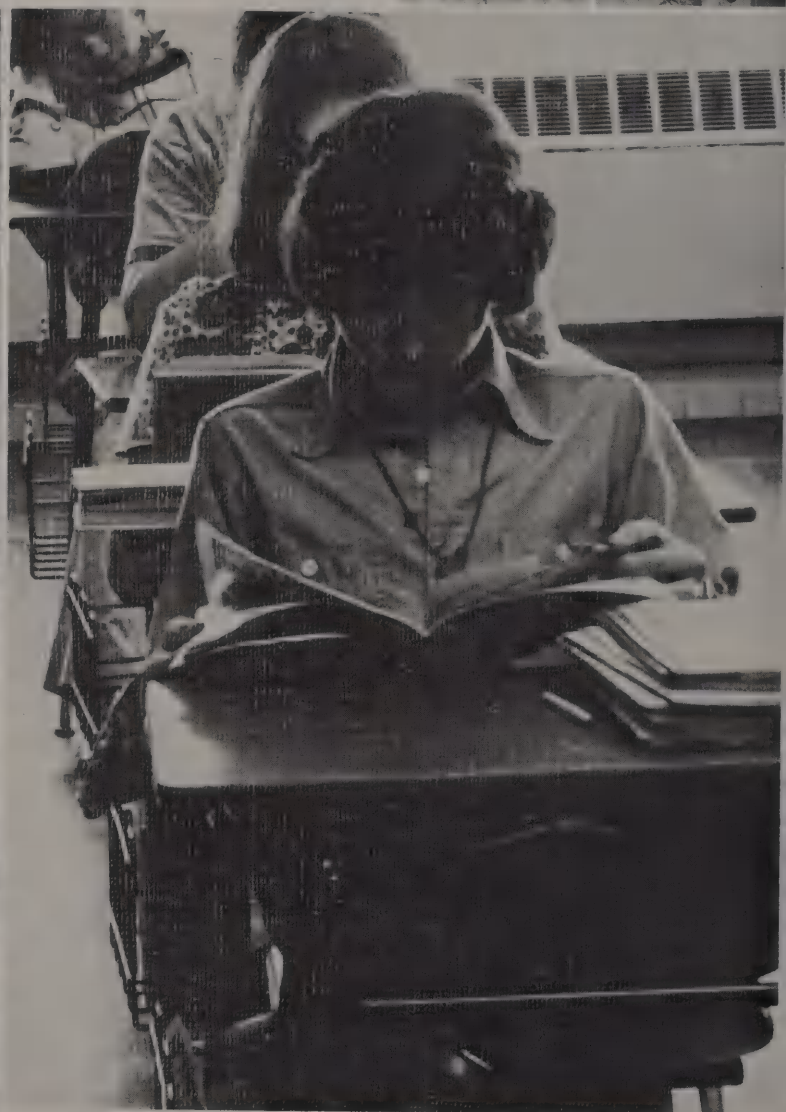
George Anson  
Cindy Coffee



Jan Fergusson  
Sue Goldman



Lee Goodwin  
Randy Griffin



Don Winstel feels a magazine is better for the mind than an English book.



Carter Holston  
Jeanie King  
Tracy Leftkowitz  
Keith Moser  
Sally Nichols  
Jimmy O'Neal



Kurt Ritch demands the answer to the test.

Ernest Perez studies when no one else does.



Gayla Payne  
LeAnn Phillips  
Dean Price

Mark Puntman  
Ingrid Reynolds  
Robert Rucker

Anne Schweinsberg  
Chuck Stephens  
Ron Treber

Tanis Winslow  
Liz Upshaw  
Al Wilson

Some Sophomores flipped for joy at the cheerleader tryouts.



After a trying year of the "big school" the Sophomores felt as though they could endure anything!!! This being their first year in high school, Sophomores were introduced to lots of

## changes.

Some of the changes the Sophomores experienced were pep rallies showed enthusiasm, and spirit. Smoking in the smoking area was legal. Upperclassmen (especially Seniors) felt superior to mankind. The principal meant business, and each morning there existed a 15-minute break which most Sophomores lived for!!!



Joan Svedeman jumps for joy!



Jim Cunningham and Amy Morrett have more on their minds than just history notes!



John Propp decides if the next card will give him a 21 or not.



Terri Alford, Lora Blair, Lynn Goldsmith and Karen Hill of Etreus Tri Hi-Y have a bakesale, but where's the food?



Seems the students kept their eyes on the photographer, not the road.

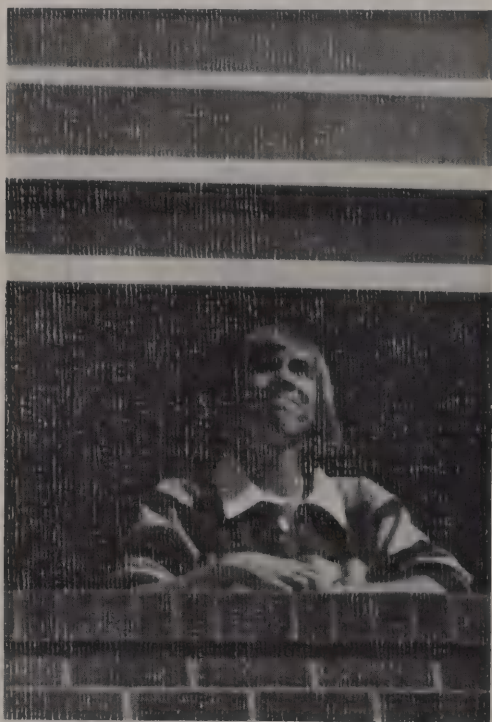


Mark Godden displays the art of pure concentration.



WOW! That was some party last night.  
Wasn't it John? John?





Brice Toole smiles because he made it to the window for a breath of fresh air.



Jaun Sherman and Teri Elliott groove to the learning center cassettes.



Rick Richards and Cindy Nedrow boogie at the Key Club Prom.



A warm heater feels good on a cold winter's night.



Is Kelly White going to Twirp? Nope, it's a Tri-Hi-Y initiation!



"You would get sick too, if Scott Marshall told you what was in his drink," says Laura Barnette.



Kim Eldridge warns everyone, Tony South is private property!



Peter Basinski wonders if Fred Astaire ever thought about dancing to this music.



Brian Morrison wonders why he was sent out of the room for throwing paper.





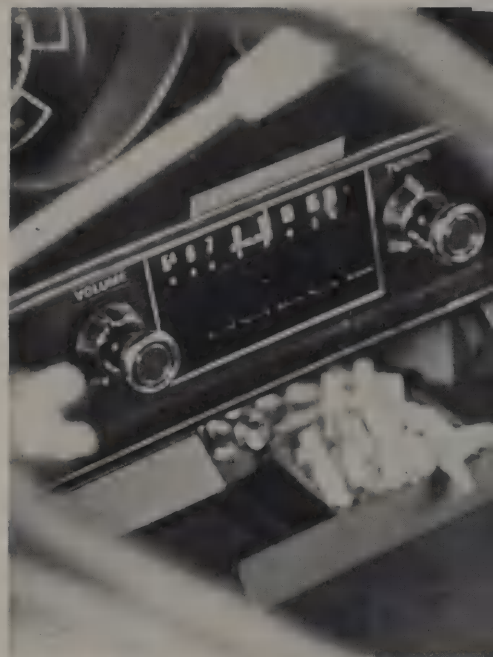
Next year we do the initiating  
grins Kim Owens and Lora Blair.



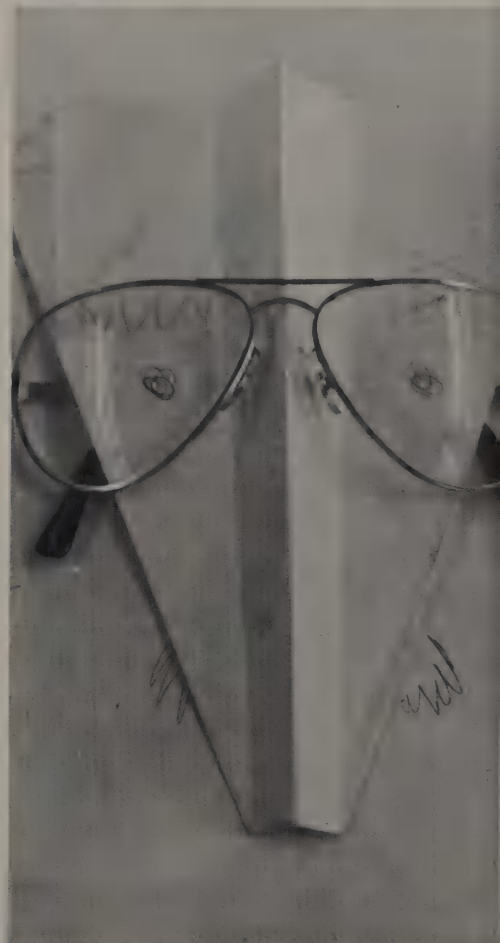
Craig Walrath is overwhelmed by the  
number of people at the dance.



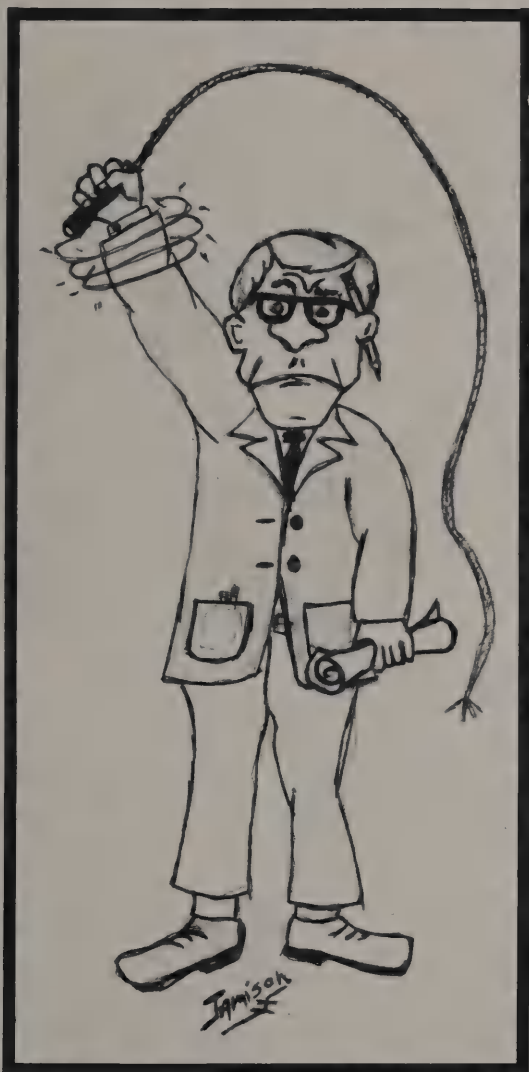
Have you checked your blind spot lately?



I do love you, Bob, but you smoke a little  
too much.



Here is the typical Senior, Joe Schmuck.



One of the many memories of your Sophomore year, is none other than Mr. Parks.



John Parnell smiles because it is near the end of school.

Once again, another epidemic  
of that dreaded disease,

## spring fever,

hit many Sophomores.  
It started on the first day  
of spring, March 21,  
and continued throughout the rest  
of the school year.  
Teachers fought, pleaded,  
and even threatened students  
to turn their thoughts  
from summer plans,  
to schoolwork and exams.  
We managed to  
pull through this time,  
but the next two years  
may prove to be harder.



When spring starts and spring fever strikes, a Sophomore's thoughts are distracted from schoolwork. Right, Sally Nichols and Valerie King?



Much to everybody's amazement two Seniors, Don Ballard and Kathy Cox showed up for the dance.



Ken Presley and Beth Caldwell take a break at the dance.



Kim Adamson and Cynthia Barry help decorate the Eagle's Nest.



Denise James dances to Thyrsa.



"I paid \$2 to stand in the Eagle's Nest, complains Jack Furst.

The Sophomore Class held the Last Chance Dance in order to get an early start on making money for their Senior Prom. Unfortunately, not even Billy Crockett could produce a

## crowd

at the Last Chance Dance. Due to the date of the dance, many Juniors and Seniors and even Sophomores found Yacht Harbor a better place to spend a Friday night than in the Eagle's Nest. With the coming of Senior Prom and after-effects of Carousel, people objected to the high priced tickets. The 80 that attended, however, had a good time dancing to the sound of Thyrsa.



More chairs showed up at the dance than people . . . but *some* people . . . Brice Toole, Ken Pepper and Ann Rinehart did show.





Typical Sophomore parking his car!!!

The 1974-1975 year  
can be described  
as a year that will always  
be remembered by  
the Sophomores as having

## unforgettable memories

Who could forget?  
Waiting hours  
for your schedule . . .  
Sophomore Orientation . . .  
C-Hall . . .  
Eagle's Nest . . .  
Smoking Area . . .  
initiations . . .  
first pep rally . . .  
Eaglefeathers . . .  
football . . .  
Upperclassmen . . .  
falling down the stairs,  
while HE or SHE is looking . . .  
class officer elections . . .  
dances . . .  
early morning meetings . . .  
dissecting . . .  
Exams . . .  
Basketball . . .  
Drivers Education . . .  
Mr. Morgan . . .  
Cheerleader tryouts . . .  
Eaglette workshops . . .  
Demerits . . .  
Mr. Parks . . .  
GOING HOME!!!  
Being a Sophomore?



Brent Bates, an active member in the Rodeo Club, wrestles a steer at the Western Hills Rodeo.



Charlie Farrar rides bareback broncs in competition with other schools.



Mike McFarlane and Pat Pittman give their impressions of the work that goes into a track meet.



One of the most famous biology teachers, Mrs. Keasler, shares her birthday.



To cope with the world problems of today, John decides to swallow the situation.



Kathy Milburn, Brad Holmes, Chuck Ferrell, Joe Cornforth and Joe Griffin show their excitement at an assembly.



Mr. Jerry Miller, *principal*  
 Mr. Ernest I. Kelly, *assistant principal*  
 Mr. Jeff Kane, *Sr. principal*  
 Mr. W. D. Jeter, Jr. *principal*  
 Mr. Ron Parks, *Soph. principal*

Mr. Jim Adair, *phys. science*  
 Mrs. Cheryl Ballou, *world geo., world history*  
 Mrs. Sue Bentley, *Eng. 3-4*  
 Mrs. Patsy Blankenship, *bus. law, typing*  
 Mrs. Sue Blanton, *lib. aide*

Mrs. Peggy Block, Jr. *office*  
 Mrs. Easter Blount, *fund. alg.*  
 Miss Peggy Bourn, *Eng. 5-6, mod. short story*  
 Mr. Nolan Brawley, *biology, coach*  
 Mrs. Sandra Brewer, *Plan A*

Mrs. Carla Brim, *Spanish*  
 Mrs. Ethel Brown, *s. hall-11*  
 Mrs. Grace Butcher, *Spanish*  
 Mrs. Julie Butterfield, *Eng. 5-6, Am. novel*  
 Miss Lydia Campanella, *oceanography, geology*

Mrs. Suzzette Carona, *Eng. 3-4*  
 Mrs. Barbie Casey, *Eng. 3-4*  
 Mrs. Margaret Caverlee, *French*  
 Mr. Joe Champion, *algebra, coach*  
 Mrs. Gerald Church, *lib. aide*



Of the 38,000  
 high school teachers in Texas, 167 are the

## educators

of Richardson High School.  
 Spending 8 hours a day in school and an  
 untold amount of time outside, teachers  
 work to provide RHS students  
 with an education  
 that will remain with them  
 throughout their entire lives. Few people  
 realize it, but  
 by the time seniors graduate  
 from RHS,  
 most of them have had  
 over 45 different teachers throughout  
 their 12 years of education.



Mr. Miller gives a "go get 'em" speech to enthusiastic listeners.

Serving on the 1975 Richardson Board of Trustees are; *Seated:* Charles A. Richardson, vice-pres.; Leo J. Eveleth Jr., pres.; John A. Stallings, sec'y. *Standing:* Martin W. Vernon, Mrs. Paul R. Seegers, R. Charles West, Dr. J. J. Pearce, superintendent of schools; Jerry P. Owens.



"... 'tis not what a man does  
which exalts him, but what a man  
would do!"

Ann Gant

"When I was a lad, I was told  
anybody  
could become President;  
now I believe it."

Gordon Fraser

Teachers submitted their favorite quotes.  
Some of these are printed along with the  
teacher submitting the quote.



Mrs. Suzanne Cobelle, *alg., fund. math*  
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Mrs. Carlyn Conrad, *southern lit., Eng. 3-4*  
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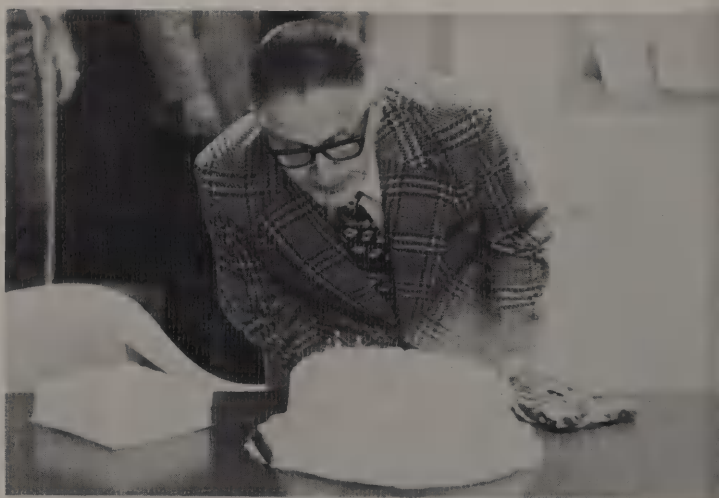
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"What are you doing after the game tonight?" asks Mrs. Snyder of Oscar.

"There's no such thing as a free lunch."  
 Mary Helen Jones

"What a man thinks of himself, that it is which  
 determines, or rather indicates his fate."  
 Richard Jenkins



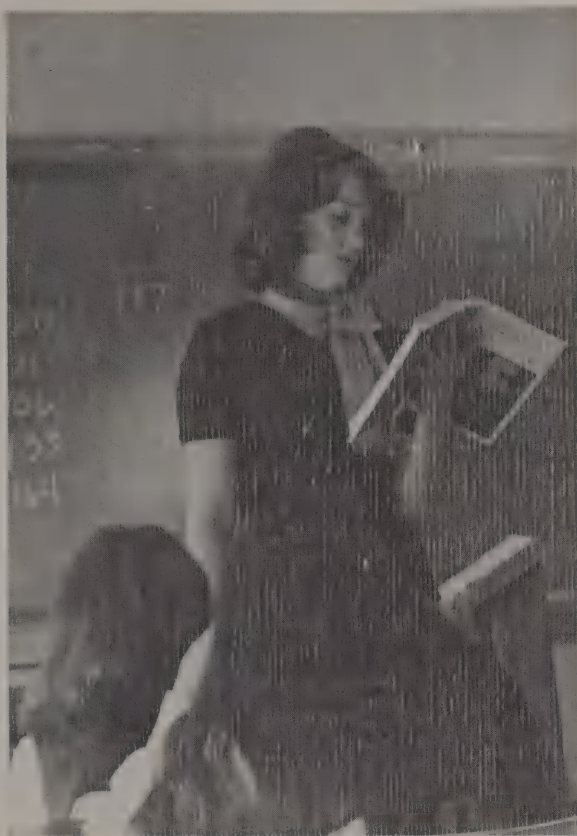
Mr. Jeter inspects his cake to make sure all the candles are there.

Give me a fish and I'll eat for a day. Teach me  
to fish and I'll eat for a lifetime.

Susan Snodgrass



Mr. Kirkpatrick shows his class how to teach germs  
to walk a tightrope.



"Hmm . . . These short stories get juicier every year,"  
thinks Mrs. Carona.



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Mrs. Peggy Wall, *sec.*

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Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, *PE*  
Mrs. Brenda White, *w. hist.*  
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*I may never pass this way again  
That's why I want it with you*



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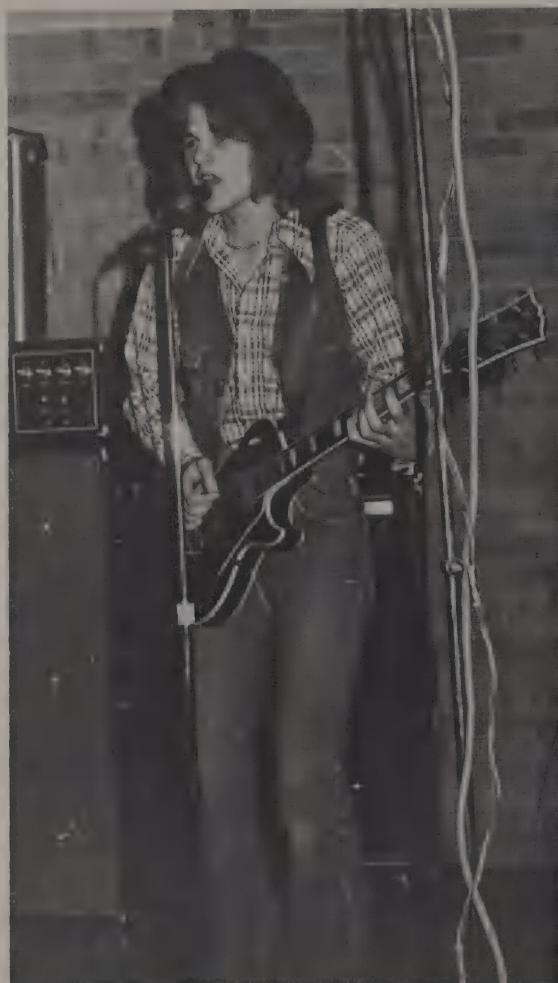


By Aug. 30, representatives had been elected  
from each fourth period class.  
Meeting once every two weeks

## Student Council

got off to a fast start  
in planning activities and  
events, serving students at RHS. The council  
sponsored a Thanksgiving assembly. Each student who  
brought a canned good received  
a free ticket to the assembly featuring  
the North Texas State Lab Band.

For the first time,  
Student Council provided  
a crown for the  
Homecoming Queen. Throughout the year,  
representatives conducted  
class officer elections, Homecoming Queen, class favorite  
and senior superlative  
elections. In March Wilson Calhoun resigned as  
president of the council,  
the second to do so in three years. His resignation  
was spurred by differences of opinion  
with Principal Jerry Miller.  
Final officers for the school year  
were Chris Wegmann, president;  
Marcia Stenicka, secretary;  
Randy Clemons, historian; George Young was selected  
by the executive council  
to serve as treasurer.



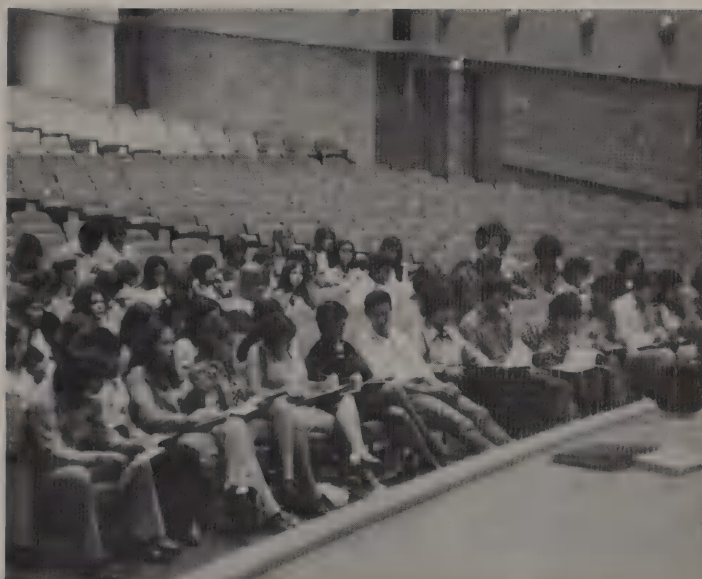
Billy Crockett and his band Thyrza  
played at the Student Council dance in November.



Wilson, Marcia, Randy, Mr. Justice, George and Chris plan upcoming events and discuss finances during sixth period.



Chris Wegmann conducts junior class officer elections.



Fourth period council meetings often ran through C-Lunch.



Karen Messimer reports on AFS activities.



Marcia Stenicka checks Joan Ericksen's fourth period ballots, while Lisi Ellinor helps George Young tally the votes.



Reaching its height in 1974  
with over 72 clubs,

## Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y

began another year at RHS. Over 850 people became active members in the YMCA-orientated program. Aside from the activities of individual clubs, there were numerous all-club activities.

Some of these included officer retreats, a hayride in October, sophomore induction, monthly Y-Scene publications and three ski trips.

Under the direction of Chairman Don Ruhl, many YMCA-ers were active in Youth and Government.

With the help of Director John Milburn and Council Chairman Chuck Wallace, Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y played a memorable part in the lives of many RHS students.



Hi-Y's clash in Sunday afternoon football.



Joan Erikson says to Vandi Glade, "Why don't you just open it and let us finish our meeting?"



Bruce Moseley and Dow Crocker pause during an S.Y. Zonker back-packing trip.



Meg Drain knows that happiness is a letter from your Big Sis.



Suzie Marshall gets the 4 a.m. Blues at a Tri-Hi-Y slumber party.



Susie Hutchinson and Pam Altus prove that sharing is part of Tri-Hi-Y.



There's nothing quite like a Saturday morning picnic with your Tri-Hi-Y.



Many Hi-Y's, like Fabaswocable, enjoy week-end canoe trips.



Carrie Bradley, Ann Kennedy and Jeannie Wilson show that Que Pasa Tri-Hi-Y meetings can't be all serious.





New members eagerly listen for their names in the induction services so that they may perform the ceremonial lighting of the candle.

Members of the  
National Honor Society  
were students who have shown  
high academic potential and achievement.

They must maintain a 90 or above  
scholastic average, besides meeting  
faculty approval. They also must  
possess well-developed  
characters and personalities. Lastly,  
they should display superior  
leadership qualities. Projects of

## NHS

ranged from the Tutoring Program,  
which gave RHS students a  
chance to get help from

NHS tutors to the  
College Bowl, which gave NHS members  
a chance to match wits with a panel of teachers.



The NHS float was a joint winner with the Math and Latin clubs.



Math Club president, Carl Schock serves as Master of Ceremonies at induction services.

To create further interest in mathematics at RHS was the goal of Mu Alpha Theta. This year, the annual induction service was held jointly with the other RISD high schools.

Admission into the club is based on completion of Algebra 1-2 and geometry and a maintained average of 85. This year, a group of

## math

students traveled to San Antonio to compete in a math tournament held there. In competition at Dallas Baptist College, RHS students took first place in geometry, algebra, and calculus. In competition at the state level, the math club placed in almost every category. Activities of the math club range from float building with NHS and JCL to meeting the Latin club for an annual clash on the "gridiron."



Sherry Yeager and a friend put in extra hours on the Homecoming Float for math club.



Caught in the act of being inducted is David Studebaker.





You appreciate the job of the Eagle Cheerleaders when you see their male (?) counterparts, Victor Elfenbein, John Feist, Steve Vina and Mike McGinnis.



"Here. YOU take it," says PASF quarterback Michele Clifton to Debbie Palin.

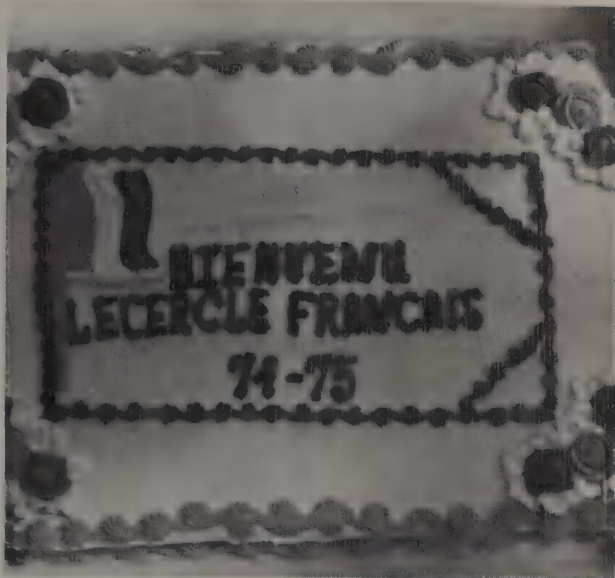
Devoting most of their effort to service projects aimed at students both here and abroad, Pan American Student Forum had a lot of work cut out for them. Working specifically for better relations between the Americas and Spanish-speaking countries,

## PASF

hosted major fund raising projects, a car wash which raised over \$500, Mardi Gras and, of course, the annual Powderpuff football game, which saw PASF victorious in a 34-0 romp over French Club. Money collected went to support seven orphans in Peru, as well as visits to the Battan Center in Dallas.



PASF members apply rotary cleaning motions to a Mazda at the annual car wash.



This is how French Club's cake looked at the picnic . . .



before Ken Menges got to it!



Officers Leona Davis, Cathy Mills, Kathy Park, Lisa Pitt and Maddy Perreault stay calm for a rare moment.



Competition is keen during the bubble-blowing contest between Kelly Denison, Alana Payne and Cecile Erwin.

A bake sale, a progressive dinner, and a Goodwill scavenger hunt only partially completed the agenda of this year's

## Le Cercle Français.

As well as having shared a first place ranking of their homecoming float with AFS and Spanish Club, many activities were planned with the goal of a scholarship for budding French students.



The Junior Classical League, the

## Latin club

was chosen to host the Texas State Junior Classical League Convention, and they were also honored by the appointment of Crystal Haynes as Vice President of the TSJCL. To defray the costs of holding the convention in Richardson, JCL came up with the idea of sponsoring a Walk-A-Thon. They, garbed in togas, walked down Belt Line Road in broad daylight! Everybody who was anybody was there — there was even television coverage by Channel 4. JCL has captured the State title for two consecutive years and they are working hard to make this year their third. And that's not all! Would you believe that centuries after his birth, JCL still celebrates Virgil's birthday?

JCL members model the dress styles of ancient Rome in the Walk-A-Thon down Belt Line Road.



Kathy Peeler and Marcia Stenicka discuss JCL business



After Virgil's birthday dinner celebration, wine, women and song provide entertainment.





Deniz, Claudia, Solange (Brazil), Helen (England) and Camilla (Finland) get to see what an honest-to-goodness pep rally is really like.



AFS members welcome exchange students, Deniz and Claudia.



Mary Ellen Crider, Chuck Wallace and Ken Menges enjoy a picnic at Churchill Park.

The American Field Service set aside one week of festivities,

## AFS

Week, to welcome the foreign exchange students in the Dallas area. Richardson High hosted two exchange students. Deniz Atac of Turkey and Claudia Faria of Brazil. Each year AFS holds their annual Progressive Dinner whereby they travel from house to house for 4 courses of food. Mike McGinnis' mother made lasagne for 75 people — seated! Lots of time and planning is needed to get the foreign students and then teach them about America's customs and lifestyles as we learn about theirs. Each year AFS members must raise \$950 to finance a student's stay here. AFS New York matches these funds. To raise money, AFS collected bottles making \$75 profit and held a car wash. The Student Council pitched in by sponsoring a dance and giving the \$250 proceeds to AFS.



Every Monday night at 7:30 sophomores, juniors and seniors alike gathered for

## Young Life.

Spirits lifted as songs were sung, skits were performed and personal experiences were shared. Smiles were numerous and laughter was ever-present while everyone just relaxed and enjoyed the fellowship. Leader Steve Partlow added Bible study to make the evening even more enjoyable. Many RHS students traveled during Christmas vacation on the annual ski trip. Good times convinced everyone that Young Life made Mondays better.



Tom Curtis and David Thompson audition for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.



"All this singing makes me thirsty!" pants Jay Nickell.



Bob Hayes and Kenny Hahs lead Young Lifer's in song.



Craig Nedrow and Bryan Holland enjoy one of the skits performed at Young Life.



"Come on, you guys! This is serious!" says President Tom McIntire.



David Weiss explains how to apply for Key Club membership at Sophomore orientation.

Induction of new members, visiting Denton State Home for the Mentally Retarded and sponsoring a car bash were some of the activities undertaken by

## Key Club.

Members of the only all-male service club at RHS joined with GSL I and II to produce the second-place float in the Homecoming parade. They sold Hallo-ween insurance for which they guaranteed to clean any house damaged by

Halloween mischief. Key Club members voted to adopt a child over-seas and to paint the bleachers in the Richardson gym.

Key Club Prom was held Feb. 15 at the Fairmont where Jene Jones was named sweetheart.



"Do you think your mom will notice that all her sheets are gone?" asks Charlie Wysocki to Rob Mott.



Prom Queen Finalists Carrie Bradley, Ann Kennedy, Jene Jones and Linda Scott await the big announcement. Escorts are Mike McGinnis, John Farry, Paul Glaze and David Kirwan.



Serving the school and community  
and helping those  
in need were the objectives  
of Girls' Service League I.

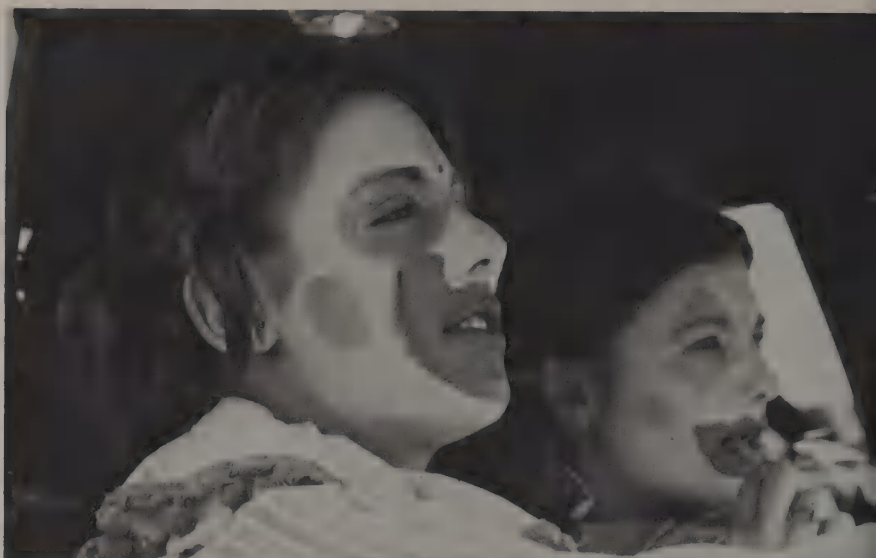
Dressed as clowns  
the girls visited homes and  
orphanages such as  
Juliet Fowler  
and Silver Leaves Nursing Home.

Everyone enjoyed getting  
to know each  
other by having Buddies and  
Secret Santas.

## GSL I

combined with GSL II  
to provide  
cookies for the  
teachers during In-Service  
Training. Most of the girls  
agreed, however,  
that giving the basketball team  
a luncheon was service  
combined with  
a lot of fun! Money-making  
projects took time,  
too, and among these were  
selling Eagle bookcovers and  
spirit balloons.

In addition  
to all this work, they  
found time for fun with  
dinners, teas and  
slumber parties.



"Let's go out there and show them what GSL is all about," says Terry Bentley to Lisa Hartley.



"Oven-tempered with flexible strength!" says Barbara Ashmore to Debra Sissel, but Linda Doggett thinks Homecoming floats are no laughing matter.



"What do you mean he doesn't like the way you dress?" says Cathy Gilliatt to Michele Clifton.



Sugar Tyra and Cindy Bennett check last minute details on the Basketball Luncheon.



Second Vice President  
Susan Roberts is puzzled.

"To serve when needed" was the motto of Girls' Service League II and the 60 girls worked hard to carry this out. With cookies, punch and friendly smiles they visited Crestview Nursing Home, Scottish Rite Hospital and Dallas Emergency Shelter. Dressed as little girls they joined the GSL I clowns and Key Club to make their annual Christmas visit to Denton State Home for the Mentally Retarded. Giving a tea for new students at RHS and donating cakes for the Senior Spaghetti Supper were among the many school activities sponsored by

## GSL II.

The salesmanship of GSL members was obvious during Spirit Week and Valentine's Day when they sold spirit links, carnations and telegrams. The float entered by GSL II, GSL I and Key Club in the Homecoming parade received a second-place award.



Kim Eldridge plays bingo with a resident  
at Crestview Nursing Home.



The float by GSL II (Ann Kennedy), Key Club (Tom McIntire)  
and GSL I (Jene Jones) placed second.



Kathy Rowland becomes a human cake mix at GSL Initiation.



Diana Gerber, Peggy Hawk, Carol Loftin and  
Melinda Horan know that  
morning meetings are part of GSL, too.



The National Forensic League played a vital part in filling the trophy cases at RHS. After a three-year absence,

## NFL

re-appeared under the leadership of President Dan Phelps.

The national honorary organization is composed of outstanding students in the fields of speech and debate.

Phelps and NFL Vice President Jon Stuart lead the Debate Team's charge to major tournaments held at Hillcrest, Trinity and Irving. Meanwhile, the Speech Team competed respectably in their tournaments. Wendy Workman, Kathy Golla and Ciscoe Bruton were mainstays of the Speech Team.



Dan Phelps strikes a rather unfamiliar pose in preparation for a debate round.



Kathy Golla shows "practice makes perfect."



NFL sponsor Mrs. McClure and Vice President Jon Stuart discuss tournament strategy.



Choir Director Dick McKean meditates on scales and arpeggios.

"We were really looking forward to it until we saw the practical sides of it. First off, it would have cost over \$60,000," said

## Concert Choir

Director Dick McKean about the choir's invitation to perform at the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria. After studying a tape of the choir, the 20 festival's judges rated the choir as one of the top 8 in the United States. The invitation followed . . . as did others such as an invitation to attend Scarborough Fair in England and invitations to attend festivals throughout the U.S. and Canada. In addition, individual honors included Scott Stern's and Buddy Crutchfield's selection to the All-State Choir. The first public performance of the Concert Choir was the folk musical, *Down In The Valley* at Northwood Junior High. At another concert, the combined concert choirs of Berkner, Lake Highlands, Pearce, and Richardson High Schools presented *The Messiah*. The choir performed at the annual Christmas assembly and Baccalaureate Services. In May, the choir travelled to Corpus Christi to compete in the Buccaneer Festival



David Lake looks at Bill Brown as if to say, "How did you ever get in this choir?"



It's easy to see what a day in Concert Choir does to people.





Why are these people smiling?



"I wonder if Burt Bacharach is listening," ponders Dick McKean.

Fourteen singers  
combined to make the chamber choir called

## Camarata.

The formally-dressed group  
studied and sang music  
from the 15th through 17th centuries.  
Sharing the spotlight with Concert Choir,  
the group provided an opportunity  
for music-orientated students  
to find yet another outlet  
for their talents.



Brian Ort proves that *anyone* can have fun singing.



Madrigals represent the outstanding vocal talent of RHS.

## Madrigals

means being one of the top vocalists in the school — indeed an elite class. The group studied and sang the music between the 14th and 16th centuries, and they also dressed in the attire of the time. The Madrigals had the distinction of singing at Valley View over the Christmas holidays, as well as at Fair Park. Talents other than singing were needed when their bus broke down, earning a paragraph in Dick Hitt's column for the unusual sight of a student dressed in "some silly costume walking down Central Expressway for gas!"



The 1400's come to life at RHS.



Madrigal singers delight in their newfound words and choruses.



Patty Reed, Bob Peacock and Betsey Ray proclaim Concert Choir's garage sale.





The 1974-75 Symphonic Band I rated tops at the Buccaneer Festival in Corpus Christi.

More than 200 students at RHS participated in the band program. This concert season, instead of having only two performing bands, there were three.

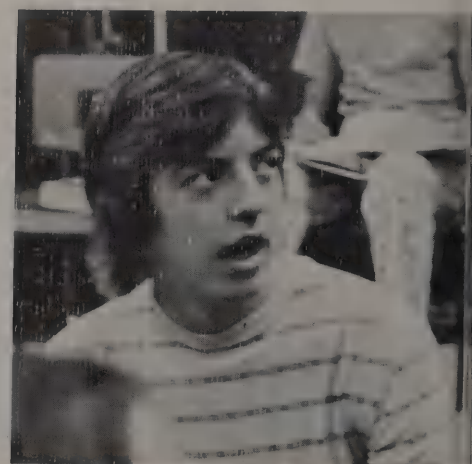
## Symphonic I,

under the direction of Mr. Howard Dunn, and

## Symphonic II,

under the direction of Mr. Malcolm Schwartz, had a reputation of being two of the best bands in region 8AAAA. The unusually high degree of skill, talent, and technique that these students had came to light with the announcement of the twenty-eight players from Symphonic I and the five from Symphonic II who made chairs in the All-Region Band. Those who played exceptionally well had the chance to compete in Area tryouts. Six players made chairs in the area band. Special recognition was given to Cindy Lyons and Paul Shafer for making the All-State Band.

Cindy was cited as the third chair flute player and Paul, the eighth chair cornet player in Texas. In February, band members won medals at Solo and Ensemble contest. With UIL competition in March came even more practice, Thursday night rehearsals, and morning and afternoon sectionals. The dedication of the members and directors was evident in both Golden Eagle Bands.





The 1974-75 Symphonic Band II.



February found brass players practicing ensembles.



Walt Marston slyly says to Scott Davis, "Oops, I played a wrong note."



"When are these rehearsals going to stop," thinks Kathy McCormick and Bobby Brooks.



Larry Ross, Gordy Straugeland, and Joan Roberts are fantastic French horns.



Pride and determination are words  
that describe members of the

## Concert Band,

directed by Mr. Malcolm Schwartz.

Members of this band  
took part in the UIL Solo  
and Ensemble contest and  
they also played concerts  
throughout the year. In March,  
the concert band traveled to Sherman to play  
their UIL contest program before  
a panel of three judges. Chairs in this band  
were obtained through competitive tryouts  
held in the spring.

Students who had a desire to be in the RHS  
band program and were willing to learn but, were  
beginners at instruments playing  
were started off in the

## Cadet Band,

directed by Mr. Malcolm Schwartz.

As they learned the  
fundamentals of playing, they became  
aware of the dignity and pride that  
goes along with being  
an Eagle Bandsman.



The 1974-75 Cadet Band.



The 1974-75 Concert Band took top honors at Sandy Lake.



Gary McMullin plays a swinging sound on his sax.



Rick Schroff and Jeff Tanner . . . a dynamic duo.

Unlike last year, this year's

## jazz

band was

not a scheduled class.

Under the direction of Mr. Dennis Black, students interested in playing jazz

and jazz rock had to schedule their rehearsal time for the evenings

and after school. Besides

competing at contests

at Stephen F. Austin and at Brownwood,

the 20-member group received a third place

trophy at Mountain View College. Also at

Mountain View, Doug Hall, James Hall,

Rick Schroff, and Mark Wilkins

were named to the All-Star Band. The

Stage Band performed along with the

North Texas State University Lab Band

and a professional musical group at

Northwood Junior High in November.

Doug Hall, the pianist for the group,

was first place winner in

the Shreveport Symphony Youth Audition.

Tentative spring plans

included traveling to Corpus Christi

for the Buccaneer Festival.



David McGrew, Paul Shafer, James Hall and Bill Sample await their big cornet entrance.



Members of the

## Symphony Orchestra

took pride in the announcement of its 15 members who were selected to the All-Region Orchestra. Special recognition went to Jimmy Frank, Dave Gray, Sandy Jansak, Julie Jones, Tom Rhoden, Brian Scroggins, Curt Sherwood, Ken Wilgus and Mark Wilkins for making chairs in the All-State Youth Orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Jones, the Orchestra drew a large crowd during their performance of *The Messiah* in December together with the concert choirs of Richardson, Lake Highlands and Pearce. With concerts scheduled close together, the Orchestra stayed busy working on their selections for concerts and UIL judging. In March, the Orchestra traveled to Sherman for UIL contests and came back with superior ratings from all judges. Corpus Christi was the destination of the Orchestra in the spring.



Candy Snellings and Susan Zeringue are about to climb the steps to fame on their violins.



The 1974-75 Symphony Orchestra.



All-State Orchestra member Brian Scroggins demonstrates his talent on the violin.



Julie Smith knows that it takes hard practice to achieve perfection.



It all started on August 1, at 7 a.m. Yes, it was the beginning of summer band.

Upperclassmen began teaching all of the necessities — to the rears, left and right flanks, and countermarches — to frustrated, confused, but eager sophomores. School was to start in two weeks. There was so much to do and so little time to do it in.

But all was not lost as Mr. Dunn explained to the marchers that "This could be the start of something big!"

And it was!! 210 marchers, 9 majorettes, and 4 drum majors proved to be the largest and one of the finest

## marching

bands in the region.

Long hours of hard, hard practice, Mr. Eplen's great arrangement of JLS and unique marching maneuvers brought superior ratings from all UIL judges to the RHS band once again.

After contest was over and all tensions eased, the announcement of Leslie Nossaman as Band Sweetheart came. Besides performing at pep rallies and football games, marching season was also a time for selling band candles and magazines, and for holding "wild" band parties.



Leslie Nossaman, 1974-75 Band Sweetheart, demonstrates the smile that made her famous.



"We didn't know we would have to march indoors, too," thinks Lisa Schroff and Leslie McReynolds.



Eagle band marchers in a run through of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."





"We move out in two minutes," says Mr. Dunn to Head Drum Major Bobby Brooks.



Pat Ramseur, Chris Rehkemper, and Rob Rehkemper get to see what it's like to be late for a marching band rehearsal.



"What's this? Streamers in the band hall the day before contests."



Paul Shafer, Brett Moore and James Hall . . . a shirtless wonder.



The Eaglettes are; *Front Row:* Lt. Lisa Miles, Lt. Starr Braun, Lt. Cheryl Woodward, Capt. Gigi Hawes, Lt. Karen Gren, Lt. Kathleen Hall. *Second Row:* Gina Stewart, Gina Mansour, Gloria Shiller, Debbie Cooley, Teri Sigler, Liz Dickenson, Laura Turrella, Kathy Enlow, Donna Abdnor, Kim Jackson. *Third Row:* Joyce Stranathan, Teresa Taylor, Laura Bennett, Sally Erwin, Julie Jacobs, Cindy Mansfield, Cindy Cole, Wendy Workman, Sabrina Walker, Holly Hutchins, Laurie Brooks. *Fourth Row:* Debbie Dardaganian, Beth Hooper, Lorelee Lauderdale, Gail Pennington, Beth Johns, Patty Rountree, Jan Thaxton, Alexis Dolney. *Fifth Row:* Kerrie Ivy, Jane Chamberlain, Donna Goldsmith, Sharon Coulon, Jene Jones, Robin Spooner, Julia Duggan, Kim Dawkins, Debbie George. *Sixth Row:* Liz Koncewicz, Beverly Smith, Judy Hostler, Teresa Eberle, Mary Hafford, Mary Ellen Crider, Terri Amis, Pam Williams. *Seventh Row:* Liz Darelus, Becky Dorman, Gere Gleim, Ann Weimer, Judy Moses, Danya Ellinor, Mabel Murphy, Kelly Hudson, Kristy Haugh.



Performing at pep rallies and during half-time at football games, marching in the Homecoming parade and sponsoring the Homecoming dance were all part of being

## Eaglettes.

These girls agreed that their job was a combination of hard work, competition and fun.

Pressure mounted during weekly try-outs for the Friday night line-up. Officer try-outs and competition for the Eaglette Review added to many hours of hard work. Money-making projects included selling spirit ribbons and bumper stickers.

Hours of work and many sore muscles went into each practice. During the summer the officers went to Houston and received superior ribbons. Everyone went to workshop at SMU and received first place for their hand routine.

Being an Eaglette placed a special memory in each of these girl's lives.



"How could anyone forget their hat?" grins Jene Jones, while Sharon Coulon thinks, 'I'll have one in no time.'"





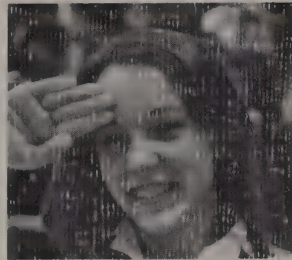
What can it be that Lorelee Lauderdale and Lisa Smith find so exciting?



Capt. Gigi Hawes



Lt. Cheryl Woodward



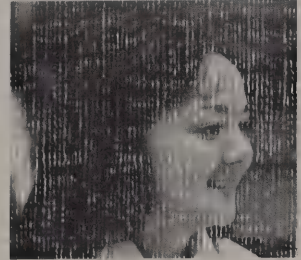
Lt. Lisa Miles



Lt. Starr Braun



Lt. Kathleen Hall



Lt. Karen Gren



Eaglette managers Laurie Brooks, Gina Stewart, Joyce Stranathan and Kim Jackson were an essential part of the drill team.



Wendy Workman thinks, "If I just keep smiling and salute, maybe they won't notice I forgot the routine."



Lisa Miles decides that Monday morning practice is definitely a bad idea.



Sporting new uniforms, performing new hand and pom-pom routines, and following a new rules system,

## Eaglefeathers

did their thing. Over 300 girls, 12 lieutenants, three co-captains, and one captain made up the 74-75 pep squad. Hot afternoon practices, six pom-poms to a locker, rainy games, packed pep rallies, and droopy knee-socks were some of the things an Eaglefeather had to endure. Nevertheless, their spirit was abounding. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Gay Tunnell and the leadership of Captain Terry Gallagher, Eaglefeathers were loyal supporters of the Richardson Eagles.







"... And I could be at home watching The Flintstones," thinks Pam Wilmore.



Eaglefeathers "do their thing" at the Homecoming pep rally.



Debbie Anderegg asks, "Who wants gum?"



"You girls in Squad Three cut the funny business," broadcasts Mrs. Tunnell.



"I do! I do!" is the unanimous reply.



Hard work, smiles,  
and spirit — that's what

## cheerleaders

are made of. Many hours of practice and competition go into cheerleading. Besides the routines and cheers they performed on the field, the cheerleaders spent long, hard hours planning pep rallies, making signs, and doing other numerous jobs for our teams. During the summer, at SMU Cheerleading Camp, they won the District Championship Award, four superior ribbons, and brought home the spirit stick once again. A great deal of hard work went into being a cheerleader, but all will agree that the rewards were well worth it. The 1974-75 cheerleaders were Laura Irons, Susan Parker, Nancy Mitchell, Vicki McAlister, Cheryl England, Susan Shubdza, Susie McIntyre, and Terry Bentley. Eagle Mascot was Mark Giles.



Head Cheerleader Laura Irons spots an admirer.



1974-75 Eagle Cheerleaders



"Just smile big and do what I do," says Nancy Mitchell to Oscar.



Mark "Oscar Eagle" Giles takes a breath of fresh air after the pep rally.



RHS Cheerleaders "put up their dukes" for the Eagles.



Ta-da! A brand-new Oscar Eagle emerges at the last football pep rally.



"We'll still be true," sings Cheryl England.



Trying their best  
to promote school spirit,  
the five members of the

## Eagle Guard

continued to add life  
to pep rallies and athletic events,  
by accompanying the "sacred"  
Eagle trailer, equipped with the Eagle,  
siren and bell.

Alex Goldstein, Rick Hancock, Darrin Robins,  
Randy Simonds and Steve Skelton  
shared in the ups and downs  
of RHS's athletic teams.



Alex Goldstein and Steve Skelton manned the siren during the Homecoming parade.



During a rest, Hancock and Simonds discuss the Eagles' future.



The 1974-75 Eagle Guards



"Ready or not — here it comes!" says Rick Hancock and Steve Skelton.



Formal attire does wonders for a voice!  
Ask Ciscoe Bruton.



Kim Gibson ponders, "They *really* want me to say this?"

"Always be sincere, even if you don't mean it," typified the ever-present "Thought for the day," brought to you by

## KRHS.

This school year marked a new format within the club, with a trip to KZEW studios in Dallas and radio-type programs during break.

Sherman Allen, Susan Becht, John Bibbs, Ciscoe Bruton, KRHS president Kim Gibson, Greg Gibson, Robbie Hanks and Robin Shwartz continued to inform students about scholastic and local activities over the school's intercom.



"I wish Robin would shut up," thinks Susan Becht.



The Richardson High Girls' Club  
was an integral part of  
RHS's service organizations,  
and many times spent more effort  
spotlighting *other* clubs rather than themselves.

## RHGC

worked on a homecoming float with FCA,  
and sponsored a tea honoring GSL.

Two trips to Denton State,  
one to entertain 300 children  
and the other for an Easter Egg hunt,  
led the year's activities. RHGC members  
also sold concessions at  
the Collins Gun Club Show,  
and celebrated the Eagle's Nest birthday party.



Doug Pass, Barbara Beatty and Debbie Paschal  
keep their smiles amidst the chicken wire.



Sharon Taylor and Betsy Joyce can't believe the RHGC  
float is almost finished, nor can Carol Youngblood!



Barbara Beatty, Donna Gross, Christie Weart and Betsy Joyce show that  
whipped cream *really* wasn't meant . . .



. . . for people!



President Chris Wegmann leads FCA members in Bible study.



Athletes indulged in a different type of study at the basketball marathon.

Bringing athletes together is the purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. President Chris Wegmann geared

## FCA

through the annual basketball marathon, which raised over \$500. FCA also held a hemophiliac drive at Promenade, and conducted their regular Bible study meetings. One keynote speaker was former SMU football star Oscar Roan. Members accompanied RHGC to Denton State, and the year culminated with a campout at Lake Texoma.



Known previously as  
the Science Club,  
this year the club split  
into three specific areas.  
All three clubs operated  
with very loose structures,  
and although there were no  
officers, members in all three  
clubs showed an interest  
in science.

One group of students,  
interested in the outdoors,  
were real

## nature lovers.

They went on tours and  
hikes at nature facilities,  
and focused much of their attention  
with the Richardson Chamber of Commerce  
on the redevelopment of  
an eight-acre land strip in Richardson  
for future use as a study area  
for all RISD students.

Extremely busy  
at the beginning of the year  
the

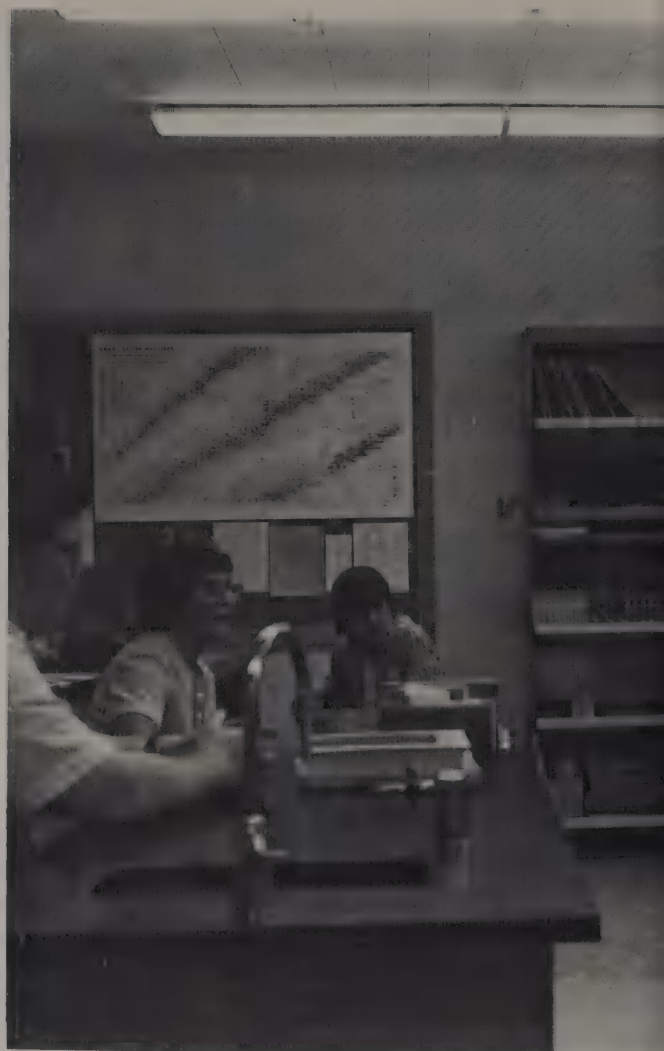
## Astronomy Club

journeyed to areas in East Texas  
on weekends  
to view planets and stars.  
The club marched  
in the homecoming parade,  
and occasionally stole glances  
at the sun.

The Junior Engineering  
Technological Society,  
comprised of  
second-year physics students,  
traveled to Texas A&M, where

## JETS

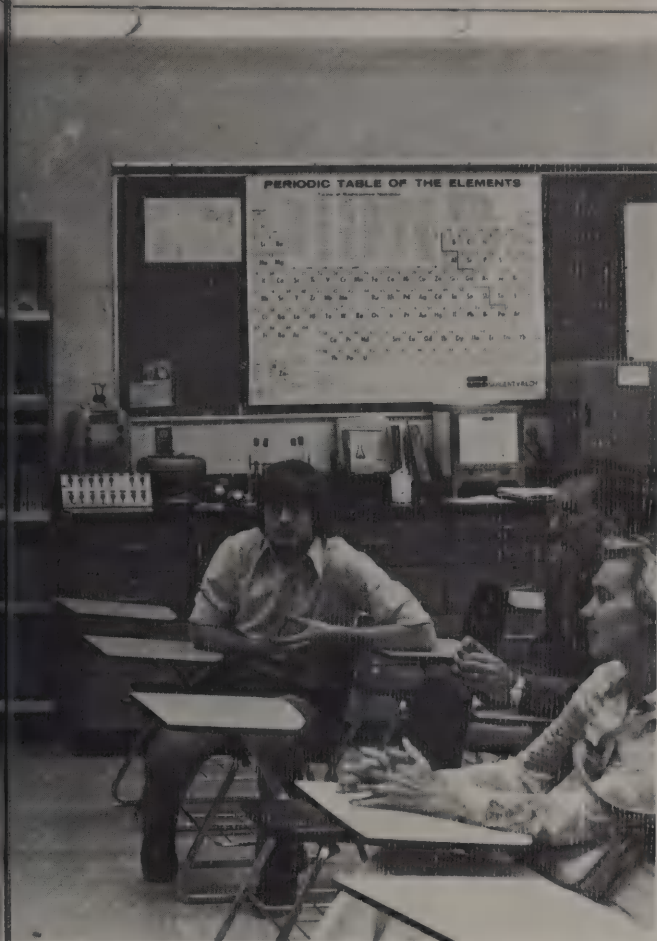
competed in state competition.  
Richard Skurla placed seventh in the state  
in Biology. Also placing in state were Bruce Boyle,  
Steve Eubanks,  
Norm Josephson and Keith Kelly.  
They also built  
lasers and calculators.



Mr. Adair, Mrs. DeFontes and Richard Rhoden confer with



Carl Uhrick, with a little help from Mr. Adair,  
prepares to speak at an Astronomy Club meeting.



Richard Skurla, RISD Science Consultant  
David Olson and Margo McEachon.



At the future RISD nature study area, Richard Rein asks, "You mean we're supposed to come here to *study*?"



*This student was studying, although we'll never know what!*



Judy Allen, Candy Snellings, Carl Uhrik, Debbie Carter and Richard Skurla take a break from star-gazing to accompany the Astronomy Club float in the Homecoming parade.



"Our group is interested in bettering education. If you can teach others better, you can learn better yourself," said Dawn Foster, who was elected president of Texas Future Teachers of America. Dawn was backed by delegates from Richardson, Berkner, Lake Highlands and Pearce. After being elected, Dawn named Pat Biggerstaff as her recording secretary. As a service project, members of

## FTA

tutored grade schoolers sixth period at Arapaho Elementary. During spring Open House, FTA sponsored a cake and coffee sale.



FTA President Dawn Foster and Mrs. Johnson discuss election plans.



Mrs. Dunahoe makes a purchase from Pat Biggerstaff at the coffee and cake sale sponsored by FTA.



Jamie Cook and Bill Sime gaze starvingly at the food prepared for them at the FTA dinner.



Brenda Bellows and Julie Ray find other things to do at an early morning meeting.

Future Homemakers of America provides unity for all interested in the field of homemaking. In order to participate in FHA activities a course in home economics was required. In the fall of the year

## FHA

participated in the Homecoming Parade. In April, Bonnie Kudick and Julie Ray were chosen by club members to attend the State Convention which was held in San Antonio. In an effort to raise the money for their trip expenses FHA sold tupperware.



Jean Ann Kilgore attentively watches a sewing demonstration in her home economics class given by Mrs. Guthrie.



FHA president Jane Strait goes over FHA business plans.



RHS's student journalists began the year by establishing a chaotic state in B214. Frequent deadlines, several conventions and 16 issues later,

## Talon

writers completed a year unequalled by previous staffs. The *Talon* added many new columns this year, including Editor Gloria Shiller's "Bits and Pieces," David Kirwan's "Screen Scenes," Dan Phelps' "Speakeasy," Steve Mark's "People Personified" and Mark Godich's "Sports Shorts."

Voted state champions by the Texas High School Press Association, eighth in Texas by UIL and fourth in Dallas by the Times-Herald, the *Talon* established itself as a leader among high school newspapers.



What do David, Tony and Paul have in mind, Gloria?



"We might have to send you back to Chicago," says Gloria Shiller to Steve Mark.



Paula Sides remembers "The Good Old Days."



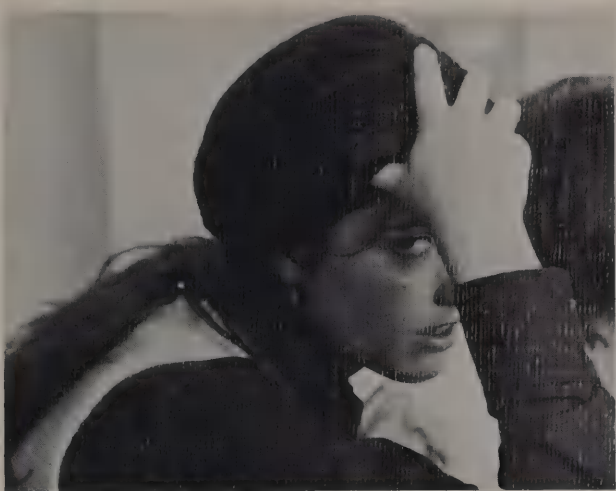
"You mean we won't be done 'til 11 o'clock?" asks Becky Pigg.

Editor . . . . . Gloria Shiller  
Managing Ed. Paula Sides, Daniel Phelps  
Editorial Ed Andy Benjamin, Steve Mark  
News . . . . . Jeannie Dodge, Becky Pigg  
Feature . . . . . Carol Youngblood, Paul Glaze  
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Business Manager . . . . . Lori Domel  
Exchange . . . . . Dawn Struthers  
Photographers Bruce Kofoed, Dan Estes

What a way to get a date, Dave!



The 1974-75 *Talon* Staff; Top: Danal, Steve, Mark, Dan, John, Carol. Middle: Sarah, Paul, David, Becky, Andy, Paula. Bottom: Jeannie, Ann, Dawn, Marsha, Gloria and Lori!



"How did I ever get into this," wonders Maddy Perreault.

Working solely for enjoyment, (?)  
30 students and two advisors gathered  
every sixth period  
in hopes of putting together the 1974-75

## Eagle.

They did, although Editor Linda Scott  
and Co-Assistant Editors Joyce  
Crawford and Maddy Perreault  
suffered mild cases of hysteria  
during each deadline.

The staff, though, became more adept  
at friendly barbs and darkroom  
meetings rather than the use of  
croppers and layout sheets.



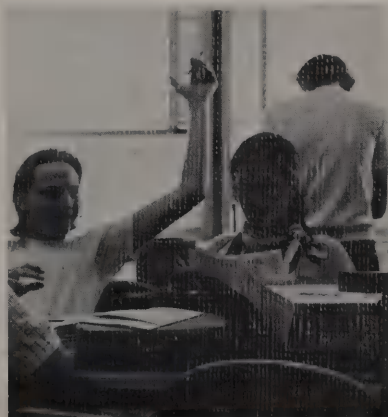
"It's not *that* bad, Susan," murmurs Linda Scott.



Joyce Crawford poses moments before  
her traditional tantrum.



Sponsor Sarah Scott often relied  
on this form of communication.



"No more pictures, Carrie,"  
thwarts Jeff Palmer.

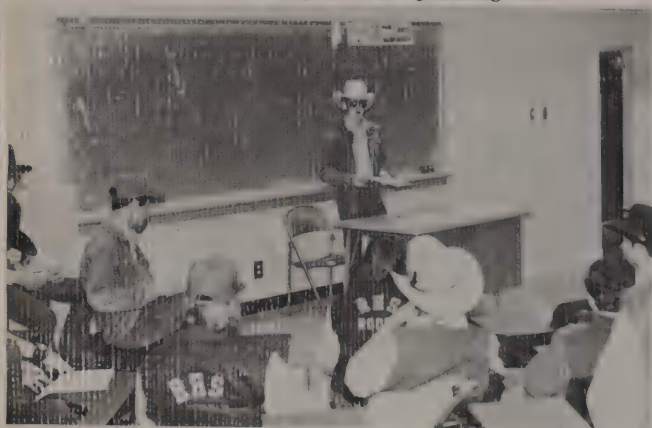


"Oh well, another deadline missed,"  
says Karen North to Robin Shwartz.





Diane Reed, Rodeo Sweetheart, contemplates her upcoming ride.



"Who's going to bring the Skoal?" asks Thomas James.

Chewing tobacco  
and the sound of hoofbeats  
became the trademarks among

## Rodeo

Club members.

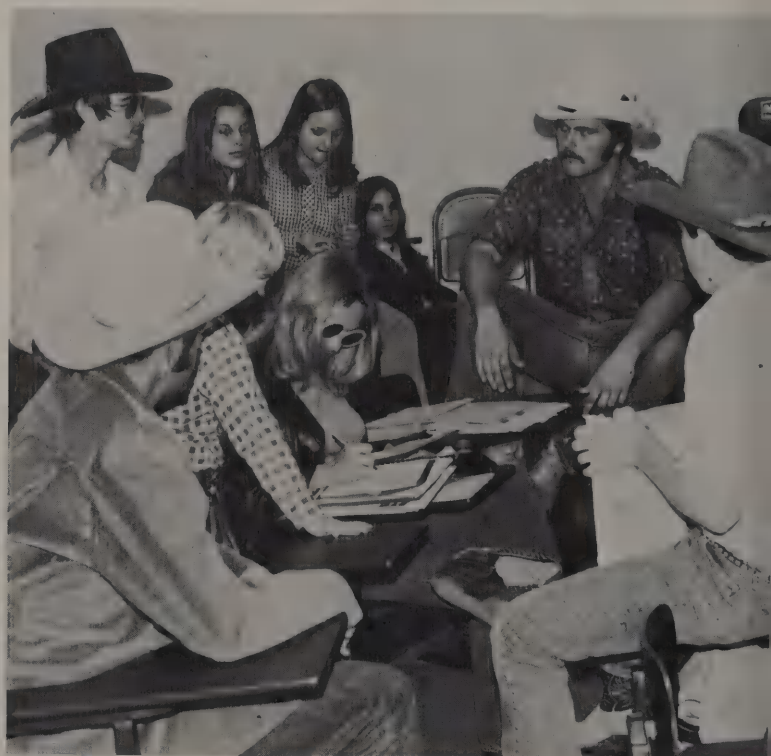
In their first year of operation,  
the RHS delegation competed in over  
20 rodeos, held mostly in Alta Vista  
and Mesquite.

Participation in these tournaments,  
led by President Thomas James,  
earned the riders a ranking within  
the upper quarter of rodeo clubs  
in the state.

Hopes of marching in the  
Christmas parade were rained out,  
but the club did gain \$150  
from their own car wash.



Unfortunately, this horse *didn't* co-operate!



Riders huddle around sponsors Mr. Henry Heard and Mrs. Carolyn Reed as they discuss the Mesquite Rodeo.



This skier *really* got away from it all!



The only snow unturned by ski clubbers remained on the trees!



The ski lift may have been the only hard part.

To accommodate RHS's followers of one of America's most popular crazes, a

## Ski Club

was formed this year.

The club, under President Kathy Park, journeyed to Wolf Creek, Colorado, for a ski trip in late February.

A second trip was planned, but was later canceled because of a lack of interest.

For insurance purposes, the club became a corporation, formally called S.K.I.

(Ski Kids Incorporated). Other late projects included water skiing and money-making endeavors.



"This sure beats math," sighs Karen Felsted.



This sign awaited skiers in Wolf Creek, Colorado.





Marlin Owens works at Promenade National Bank.



DECA officers addressed delegates from local schools when RHS hosted the area convention.



A customer was "framed" by Leslie Gwaltney at Promenade Optical.

Preparing students to enter the  
"real world" of business,  
Distributive Education  
offered both  
classroom and on-the-job training  
for those who have a  
desire to work early.  
The 150 students in

## D.E.C.A.

gained valuable experience while  
spending part of their school day  
working for  
local businesses, and  
all will undoubtedly have a head  
start on their peers  
when job-hunting season  
comes along.



Rich Wright finds tools interesting at C&S Hardware where he's never "bored."



Anthony Harris displays his congeniality at McDonalds.



"You've got nothing to be afraid of," grins Sara Johnson, while working at a local dentist's office.



Mr. James Meador, ICT Coordinator, congratulates Craig Sutton after a first place ribbon was awarded to him in Houston.



Cathy Cox inspects merchandise at Margo's LaMode.

Those interested in home economics related occupations (HERO) found happiness in Home Economics Cooperation Education, and their club —

## H.E.R.O.

With a large percentage of the 30 students working in restaurants and local eateries, others worked as child care aides and clothing specialists.

Students in HECE voted Patricia Weideman and Gaye Phillips as "Most Outstanding," Cathy Cox and Gaye Phillips as "Most Likely to Succeed," and Deborah Bryant and Anthony Harris as "Most Congenial."

The Industrial Cooperative Training program offered students opportunities to gain responsibility from on-the-job-training at scores of establishments. Workers in ICT become members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The RHS Chapter competed in the state

## VICA

contest in Houston, with Craig Sutton garnering first place for a visual display of his work at Stein's Cake Box.



Students who had interests in fields related to medicine made up the Paramedical Club.

Headed by Bob Nailon, the club played an active part in stimulating interest in medical fields at RHS. The

## Paramedical

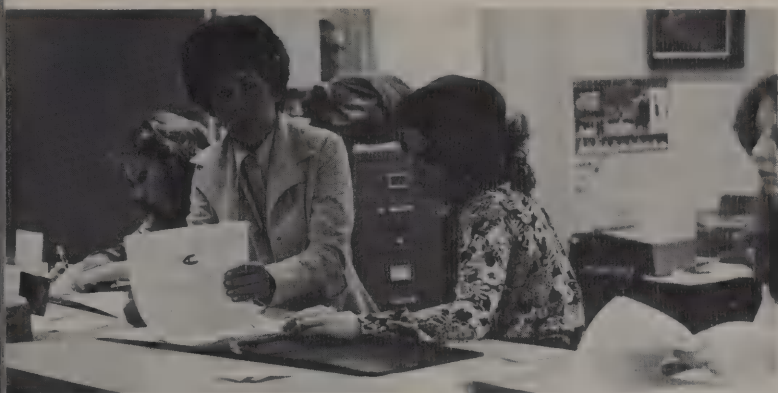
Club attended lectures at Richardson General Hospital on subjects of medical interests. As a money-making project, they held a garage and tent sale. Late in April, the annual dinner was held at Spaghetti Warehouse.



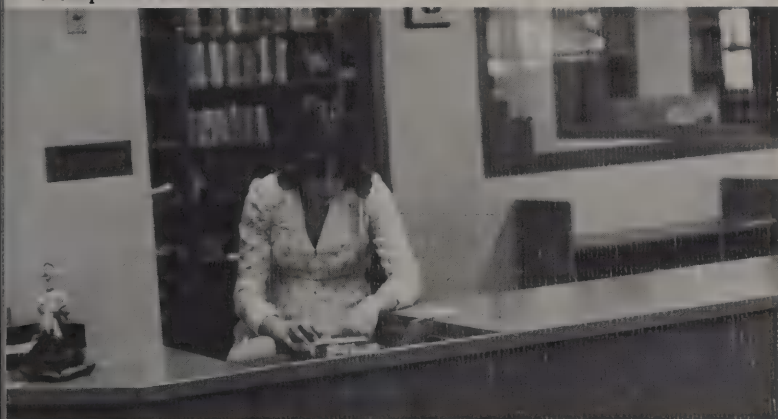
Club president, Bob Nailon, looks over future plans of the Paramedical Club.



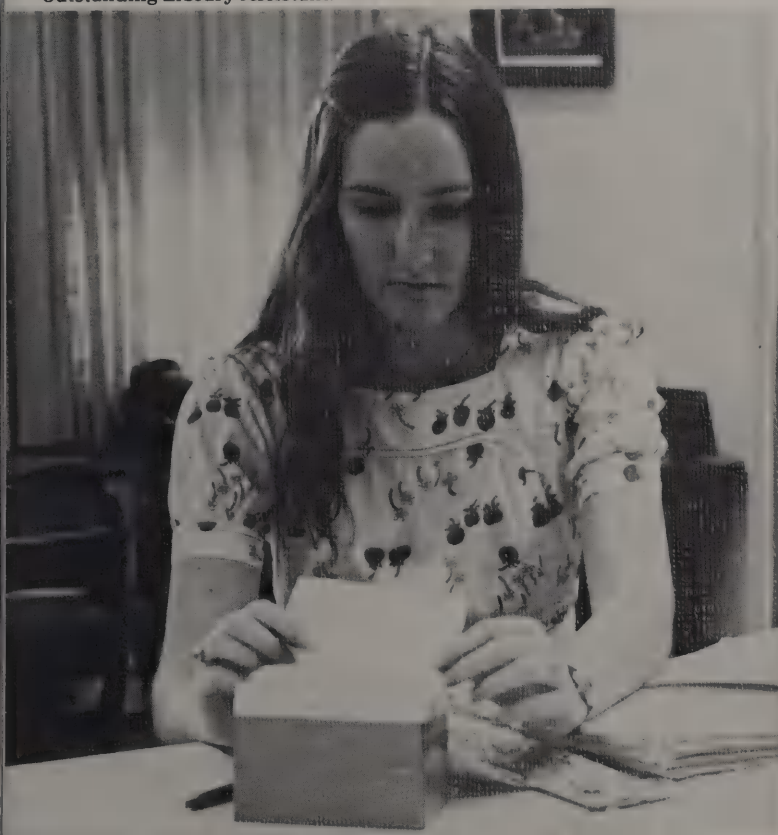
The Paramedical car participates in the Homecoming Parade.



Mrs. Block is confounded by student records as Susan Markle and Susan Hampton look on.



"Which one does Mrs. Goad want now," ponders Liese Sherwood, outstanding Library Assistant.



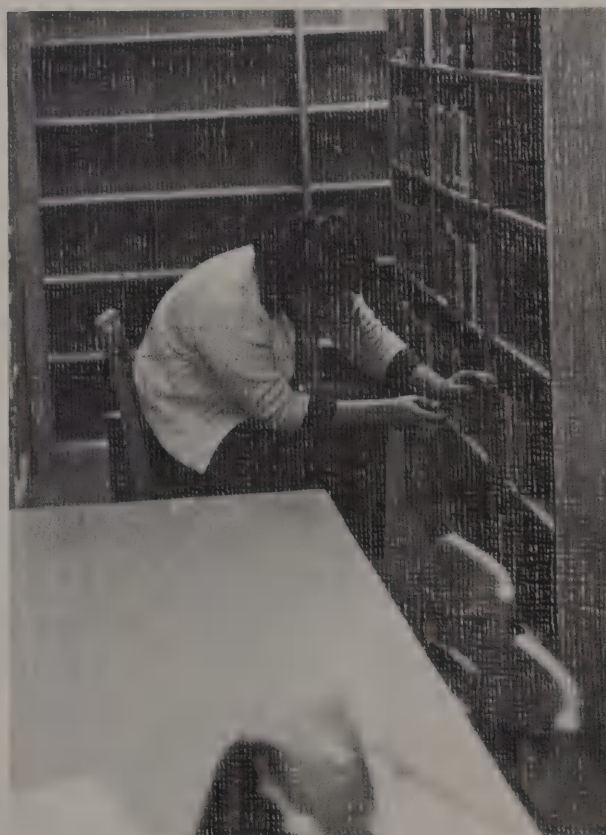
"Boy, is he going to get it," warns Sue Strathern.

## Office

assistants became adept at checking the 3,000-odd pulses of RHS from behind the desks in respective class offices. A job originally meant solely for teachers, workers received their share of alibis and forgeries daily with the only consolation being that school isn't held 365 days a year!

## Library

assistants were always on hand to straighten up the library's well-used bookshelves, or to offer an occasional "Shhh."



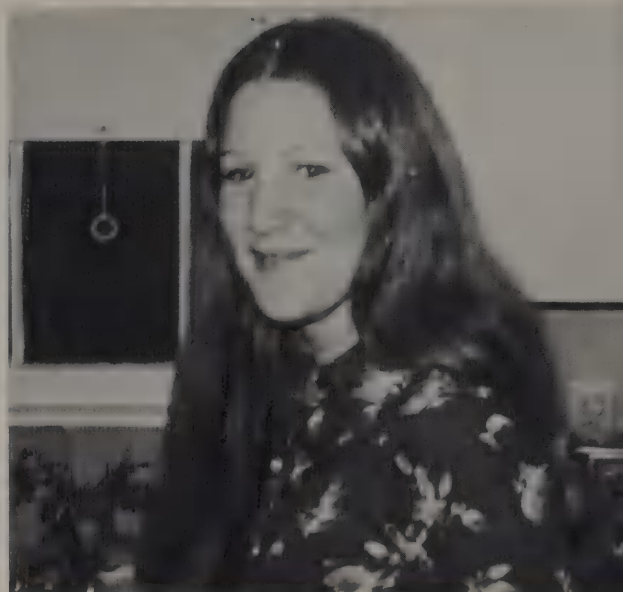
"Out of all these books, it must be here somewhere," wonders Yvonne Gomez.



"We are here to add what we can to life, not to  
get what we can from it,"  
said William Osler, and it is perhaps  
this philosophy that spurs the

## involvement

of so many RHS students. People who give of their  
time when they really had none to give, people  
who go out of their way  
to make sure things get done, people who are  
willing to do the job  
that no one else wants to do — these are the people  
who always seem to carry things through.  
And most of these people will agree with  
Jonas Salk who said,  
"The greatest reward for doing  
is the opportunity to do more."

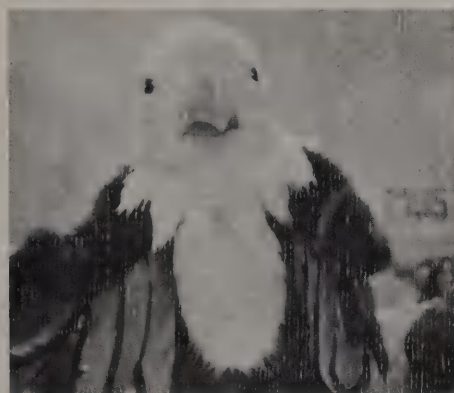




Tom Curtis, Kenny Hahs —



RHS and Berkner join voices in concert.



Mark "Oscar" Giles —



Mark Gunn —



Henry Presley, Renee Milliken, Crystal Haynes, Kathy Peller —



Robyn Spooner, Jene Jones, Mary Ellen Crider —



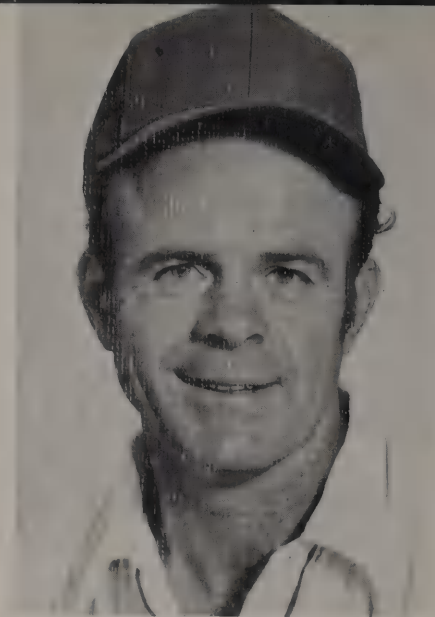
*Life — so they say  
Is but a game and they let it slip away*



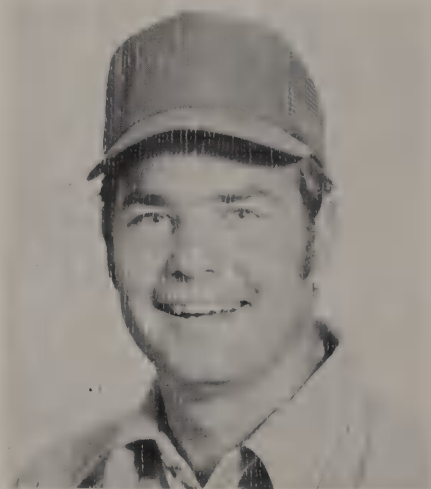
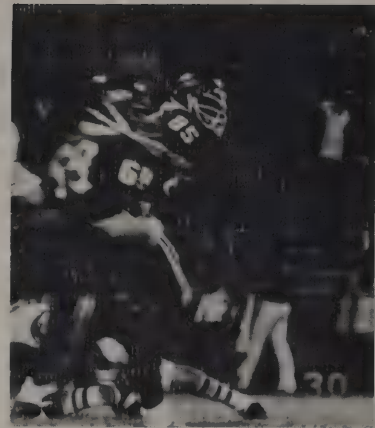


## THE COMPETITORS

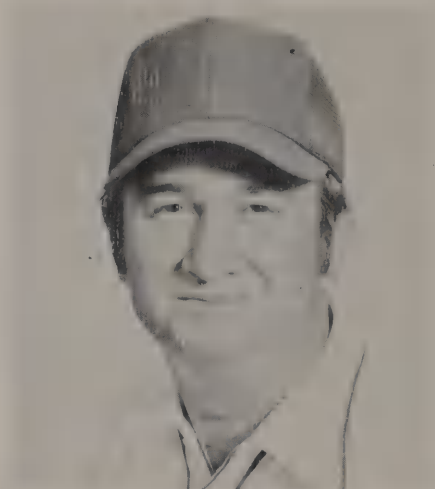




Head Coach Otis Ratliff



Coach Joe Champion

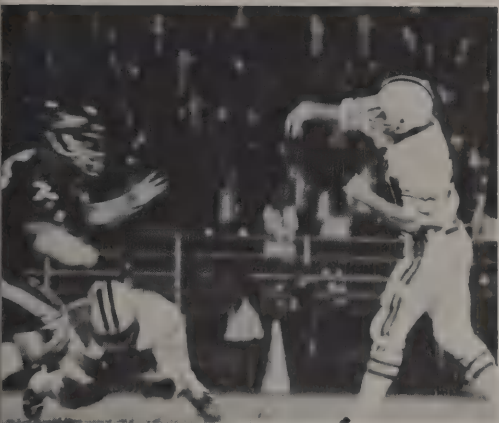


Coach Winston Duke



Coach Nolan Brawley





This Gregg Harris aerial found Sammy O'Brien for a 35-yard gain.



Richard Bodie jumps up to pick this one off.

Tom Curtis	82	Manny Esparza	73	Robert Trevino	25
Gregg Harris	10	Vic Vaughn	74	Mark Butler	71
Tom Weersing	84	Kenneth Melton	32	Charlie Walls	Mgr.
Clark Hansen	27	Steve Specht	35	Jeff Stone	Mgr.
Mark Emblar	65	Brad Laughlin	62	Otis Ratliff	Hd. Coach
Scott Morse	63	Dean Wesley	64	Nolan Brawley	Coach
Todd McCombs	44	Rusty Hiller	Mgr.	Jay Nickell	60
Steve Hoffman	20	Mike Weersing	Mgr.	Undrea Walker	55
Rory Simpson	11	Steve Finn	Mgr.	Bruce Mosely	52
Sammy O'Brien	85	Vince Jones	Mgr.	Keith Sharer	72
Tody Golightly	86	Ron Little	47	Greg Broom	80
David Thomson	Tr.	George Magnuson	76	Tony Stephenson	70
Greg Reynolds	50	Jeff Cade	81	Larry Ohlen	66
Paul Schnitman	61	Steve Parker	83	Joe Champion	Coach
Tom Myers	42	Keith Warren	87	Winston Duke	Coach
Richard Bodie	23	Ray Smith	30	Monty Jameson	Tr.
Greg Garner	12	Russell Cosby	75		

For the Richardson High School  
Golden Eagles, the 1974

## football

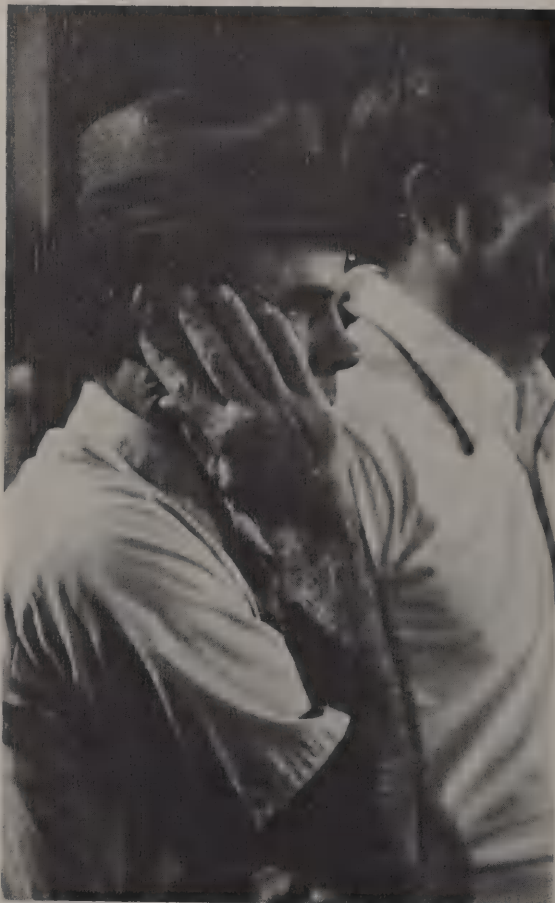
season was one of transition. This being their first year in District 8-A AAAA, there were many new teams with unfamiliar strategies with which they had to cope. The Eagles finished the season with a 5-3 win-loss record. The first two games of the season were non-district, as Richardson traveled to Hillcrest to defeat them, only to return home and be defeated by Plano. Head Coach Otis Ratliff had a squad of 40, including 30 seniors, and 10 juniors. Of those 40, only 15 were on the 1973 team, leaving 25 who had no previous varsity experience.

RHS	12	Hillcrest	6
RHS	3	Plano	14
RHS	0	Lake Highlands	12
RHS	13	Wilmer-Hutchins	7
RHS	33	North Mesquite	0
RHS	16	Mesquite	21
RHS	9	South Garland	14
RHS	28	North Garland	14
RHS	23	Garland	15
RHS	30	Pearce	8





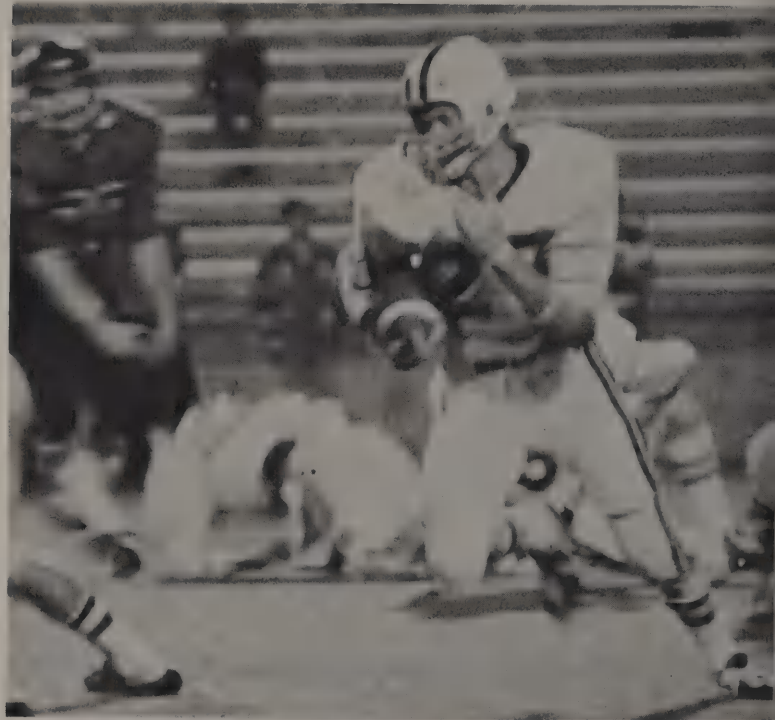
Gregg Harris completed 33 of 67 passes during the season.



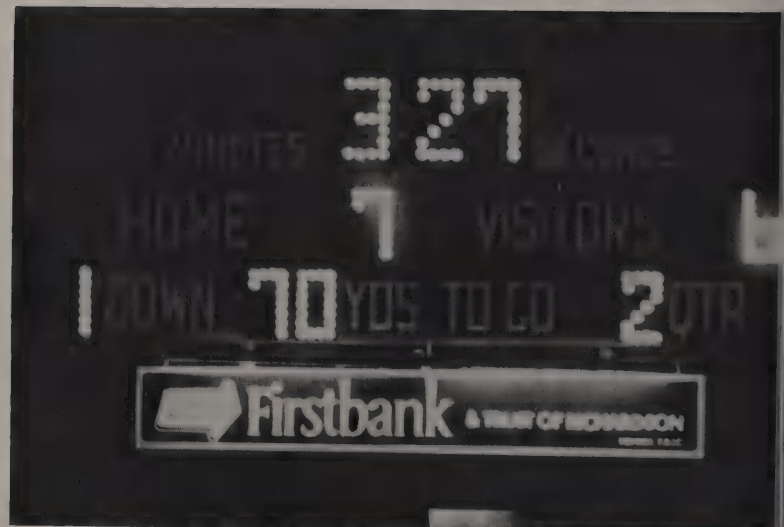
This was Coach Ratliff's typical expression during the Mesquite game, a 21-16 loss.



Sammy O'Brien ran this punt back for a touchdown.



Clark Hansen rushes for a few of his 195 yards.



We all know the Eagles are great, but sometimes a first and 70 is all that can be managed.



The referee's upraised hands indicate another touchdown for RHS.



Todd McCombs prepares to use some elusive movements to get away from the North Mesquite defense.



Gregg Harris sweeps around right end, showing that he runs well, also.

#### The RHS Eagle

## offense

drummed up a total of 165 points this season with starting quarterback Gregg Harris at the helm. Harris completed 46% of his passes for 548 yards and two touchdowns. Second string quarterback Greg Garner completed 48% of his passes for 187 yards. On the receiving end, Keith Warren and Sammy O'Brien, led the team with 12 and 11 receptions, respectively. Warren averaged 19.4 yards per reception for 233 yards total and O'Brien averaged 15 yards per reception for 166 yards total. In the rushing department, Ray Smith led the team with 597 yards in 127 carries. Closest to Smith was Kenneth Melton who had 445 yards. Clark Hansen, McCombs and Harris were next with 195, 115 and 72 yards, respectively.

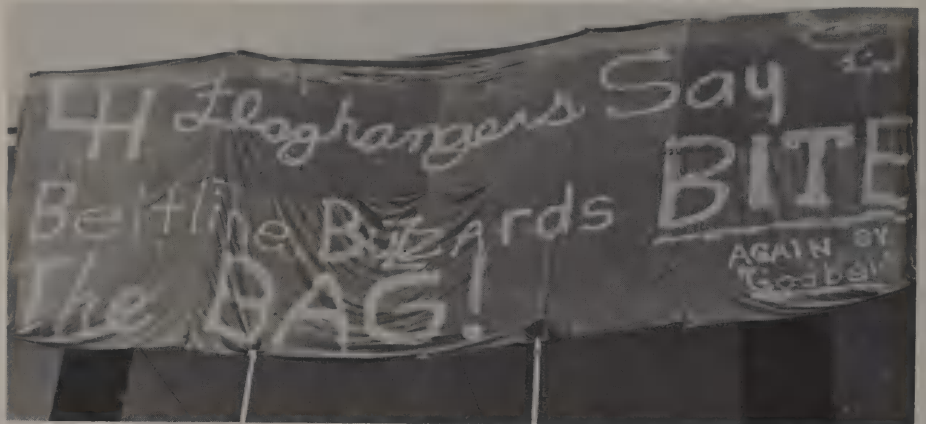




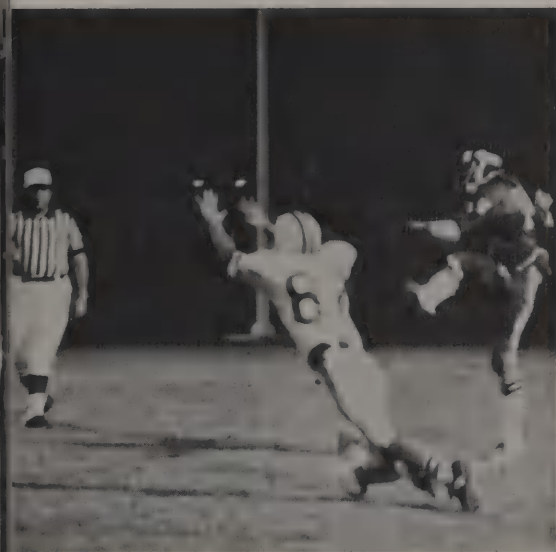
Jay Nickell seems to have the situation covered as he gets help from Steve Specht.



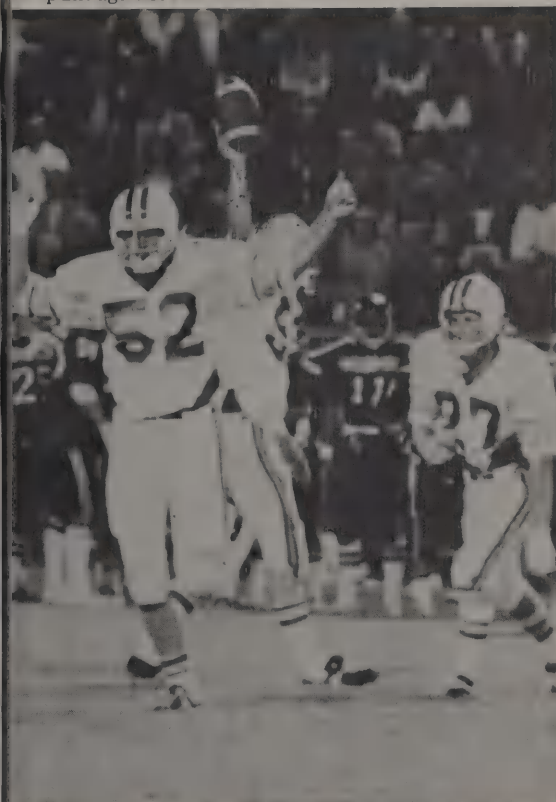
An RHS defender decides that this isn't going to be the one that got away.



The Eagles did, indeed, though their spirits were of anger. The intolerable weather dampened their performance in a 12-0 loss.



Keith Warren narrowly misses blocking a punt against Hillcrest.

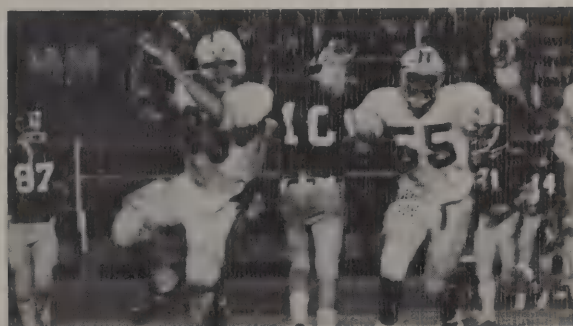


Bruce Mosely is jubilant as RHS recovers a fumble.

## The RHS Eagle

# defense

recovered 16 fumbles during the '74 season. Richard Bodie picked up 4 loose balls and ran in one for a touchdown. Russell Cosby was close behind, as was Keith Warren. They had 3, and 2 fumble recoveries, respectively. In the interception department, Bodie, Undrea Walker, Paul Schnitman and Steve Hoffman tied with 2 apiece. Walker ran one in for 6 points. They held their opponents to only 1,057 yards rushing, as compared to the Eagles' 1,600 yards. The opponents mustered 109 first downs compared to 133 for the Eagles.



Mesquite just couldn't keep the ball from Scott Morse.



Tony Stephenson (70) has a good hold on the defender and Undrea Walker lends a hand.



I love football because it not only teaches  
a person to compete, but it teaches about life.  
— Chili Melton

It's the togetherness.  
— Larry Ohlen

It all seemed worth it after the Pearce game . . .  
not only to win, but to be a part of it all.  
— Steve Hoffman



Quarterback Gregg Harris watches the action from the sidelines.



Punter Greg Broom had a 34.6 average after 48 punts (without a shoe).



Ray Smith and Larry Ohlen solemnly watch the pep-rally.



"You've got to keep your head up all the time," says Undrea Walker, "you never know when the big play is going to come."

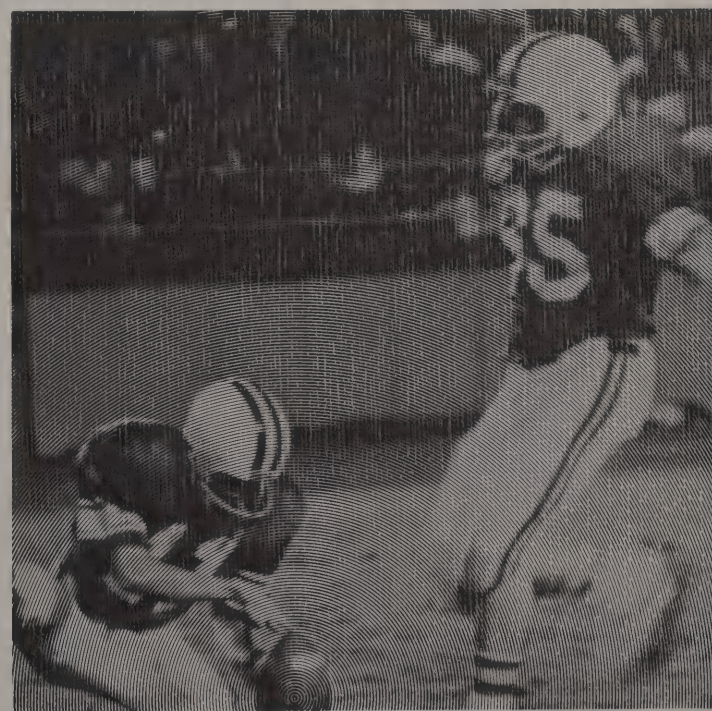
Due to a last forceful effort, the season finished strong with three consecutive wins and a thorough stomping of Pearce. Mark Embler, Jay Nickell and Undrea Walker made the first football team of the Dallas News All-District 8-AAAA team. Russell Cosby, Dean Wesley, Keith Warren, and Ray Smith made the second team. Place kicker Mark Embler wound up the year by tying the state record for number of field goals in a high school career with a total of 25 field goals; 3 as a sophomore, 12 as a junior and 10 as a senior. The

## team

execution and hustle will be a good carry over for another season.

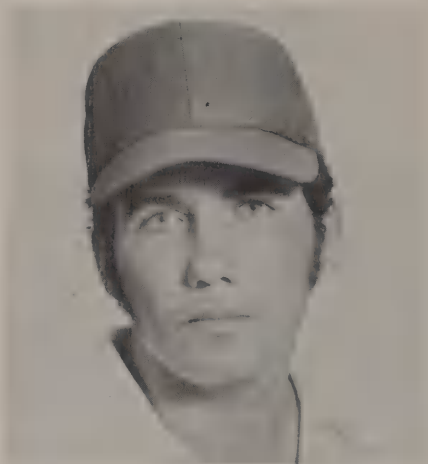


Winners take all — even the Mustang off the stadium.



Rory Simpson holds the ball for top place kicker in Texas, Mark Embler.



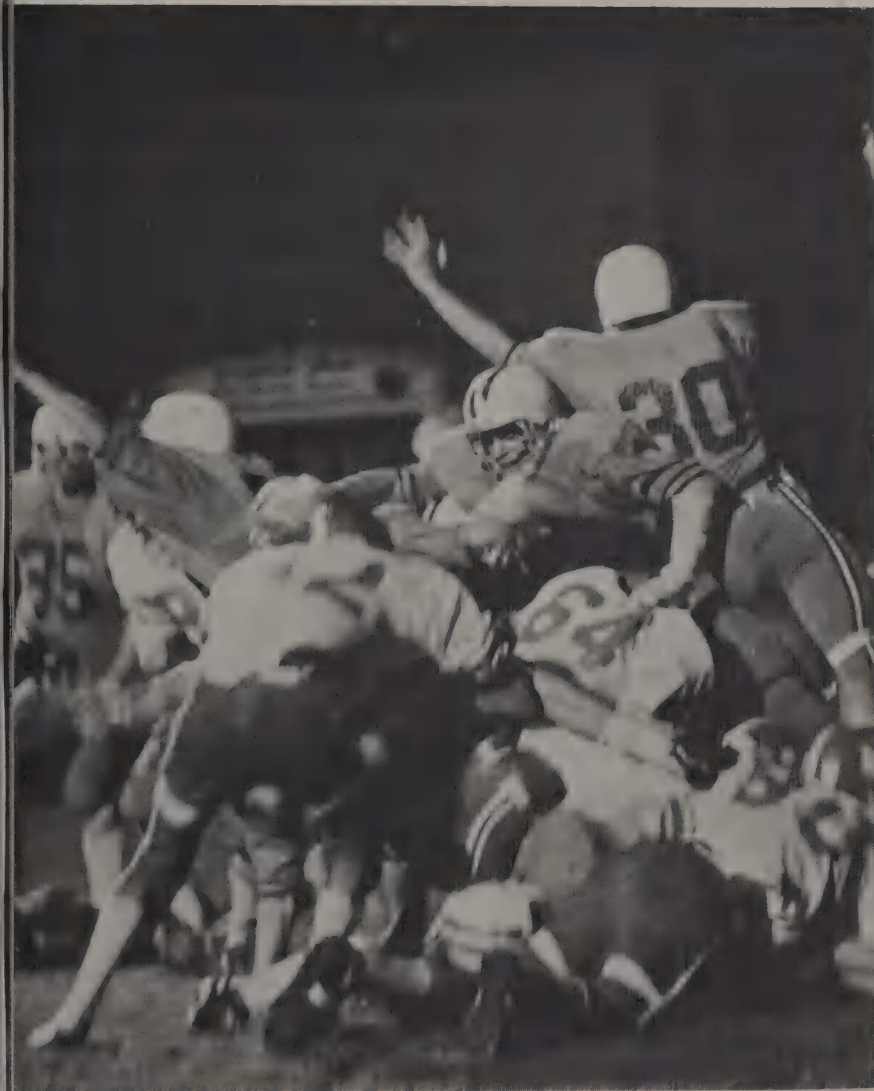


Coach Bobby Don Hill — JV's Papa bird.

FIRST ROW		POS.	NO.	Peter Beath	T	70
Coach Hill	H Coach			John Ahern	C	72
Steve Vina	Mgr.			Jon Neukam	Mgr.	
Art Dubey	G	66		THIRD ROW		
Kevin Townsend	G	64		Jeff Kruger	TB	23
Tylor Thompson	E	80		Mark Hosage	T	74
Larry Thompson	T	75		Doug Holladay	QB	11
Brian Bailey	G	61		Robert Mott	G	63
Ted Harrod	G	60		Billy Rosen	SE	81
Greg Smith	QB	12		Joe Darr	G	65
Doug Boling	QB	10		Tim Horan	WB	20
Kevin Owens	Mgr.			Gregg Noebel	WB	22
Coach Ron Nicholas				Dee Fisher	TB	27
SECOND ROW				Craig Bennett	G	73
Jerry Magnuson	Mgr.			Robert Davis	WB	32
Don Lazuka	S. Inj.			Willie Esparza	WB	82
Max Maxwell	T	71		FOURTH ROW		
Greg Nunley	C	50		Rodney Shiller	FB	47
John Sheehan	E	84		Greg Shaw	FB	30
Mark Price		55		David Starnes	SE	42
Ed Martin	C	52		Allen Green	FB	35
Basil Tweedie	T	25		Keith Ashburn	E	86
John McLeod	SE	83		John Paine	SEE	85
Jim Martin	T	77				



A game of inches measured the arms of Greg Shaw and Ted Harrod.



Quarterback Greg Smith plays out his option against Lake Highlands.



The 1974

## JV warbirds

fought it out with their opponents in a season-long war with the final score, RHS — 156, Visitors — 110. Quarterback Greg Smith led the team to a 5-3-2 season in their first year in district 8-AAAA. The JV Eagles had a total yardage of 1,646 yards and 97 first downs, while holding the other teams to 70. Among the top players were Dee Fisher, Kevin Townsend, Larry Thompson Keith Ashburn, Greg Shaw and Allen Green.

John Ahern teaches Lake Highlands how to punt.



The Competitor



Coach Cook watches his team in amazement.

318 The Competitors

Quarterback Bruce Baxter moves closer to another six points.



Mark Shepard runs back one of his interceptions.



The B Team defense strategy holds 'em back again.



Steve Block kicks off the victory over Lake Highlands.



Tom Gamble rockets the pigskin over Lake Highlands heads.

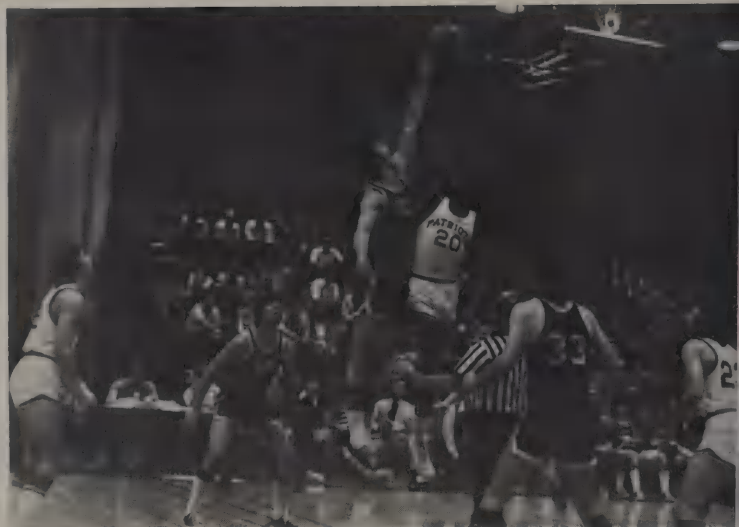


## ROSTER

<i>Name</i>	<i>No.</i>
Ken Norman	Coach
Richard Bate	32
Craig Nedrow	52
Bryan Holland	50
Steve Holland	44
Ricky Williams	42
Hugh Dale	Mgr.
Mike Donohue	10
Byron Gannaway	20
Greg Hubbard	22
Lance Jagmin	12
Steve Ibarguen	30
Steve Hailstone	40



Coach Ken Norman maps out Eagle strategy.



Does anybody ever jump higher than Bryan Holland?



## SCORES

RHS	Pre-Season	Opp.
77	Thomas Jefferson	56
74	Samuel	56
72	Jesuit	59
54	South Oak Cliff	77
70	Berkner	40
1st	Kimball Tourney	
59	Spruce	58
74	Mesquite	45
	<i>District</i>	
69	North Garland	66
52	Skyline	71

71	Garland	64
67	Lake Highlands	74
78	Pearce	72
70	North Mesquite	61
81	Wilmer Hutchins	74
51	South Garland	52
65	Mesquite	53
93	North Garland	52
74	Garland	69
67	Lake Highlands	53
84	Pearce	73
59	North Mesquite	66
79	Wilmer Hutchins	61
63	South Garland	64

Craig Nedrow gained 312 points for the season with shots just like this. What style!

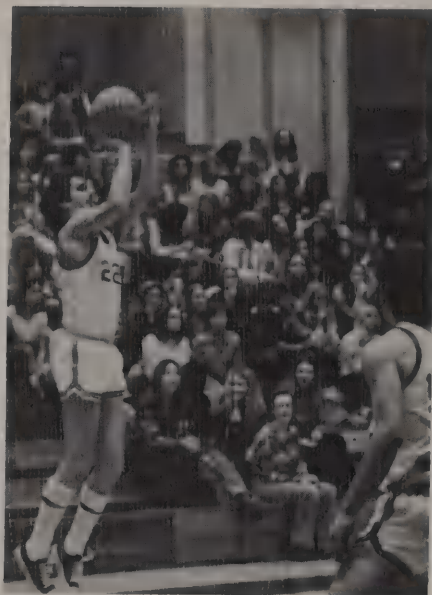


With two seconds remaining in the season, the Eagles trailed South Garland, 64-63. The gymnasium was in an uproar. Greg Hubbard passed the ball to Bryan Holland, and the ensuing shot found its mark. The Eagles had won. But wait. The referee ruled the shot no good. The buzzer had sounded. This climaxed an end-of-the-season see-saw battle in which the

## cagers

had defeated first Lake Highlands, and then Pearce to be in first place. But the Eagles then lost to North Mesquite, putting them back into a tie for first. Next, with a win over Wilmer Hutchins, their hopes soared again, and the Eagles went into the South Garland game tasting victory, but too soon. The loss forced them to take a well-earned second in district, ending a hard-fought battle.





Greg Hubbard had 449 points for the season.



Craig Nedrow goes over some important strategies with the coach.

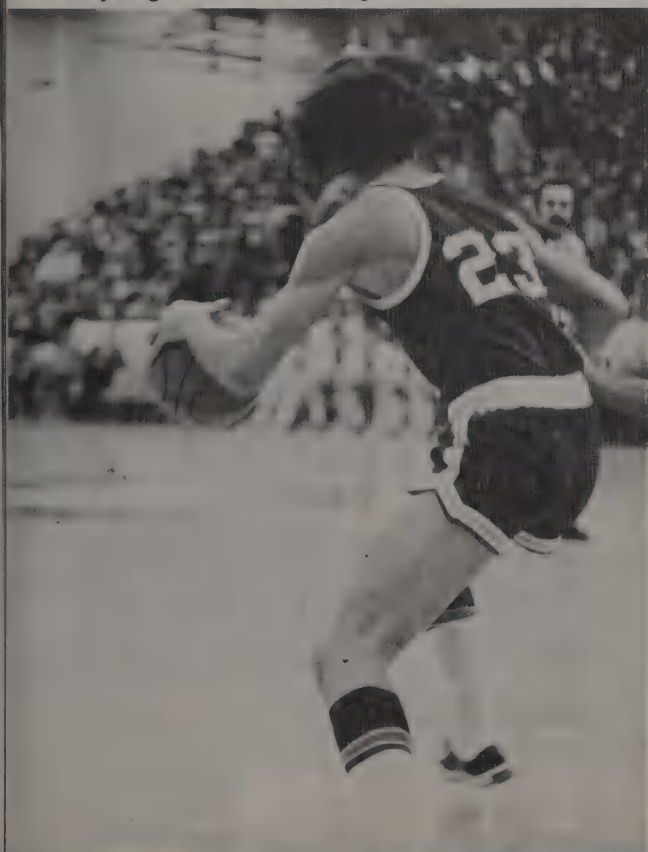


Some more of that Animal magic . . .

Richard Bate displays his style to the Spruce defenders, who in turn show their ballet style.



"Sticky Fingers" Hubbard once again.



Bryan Holland led the Eagle cagers in scoring with 543 points, followed by Greg Hubbard and Craig Nedrow, who had 449 and 312 points, respectively. Hubbard led in assists with 41; Lance Jagmin had 35, and Bryan Holland had 34. All in all, the Eagles amassed

**2,066 points,**

and a 22-7 record in their first year in District 8-AAAA play. Though the Eagles obviously worked more as a unit this year, this is the second year they have lost the district title by one game.



Greg Hubbard whispers sweet (?) nothings in Steve Holland's ear, as Lance Jagmin protests.



Lance Jagmin prepares to pass the ball.

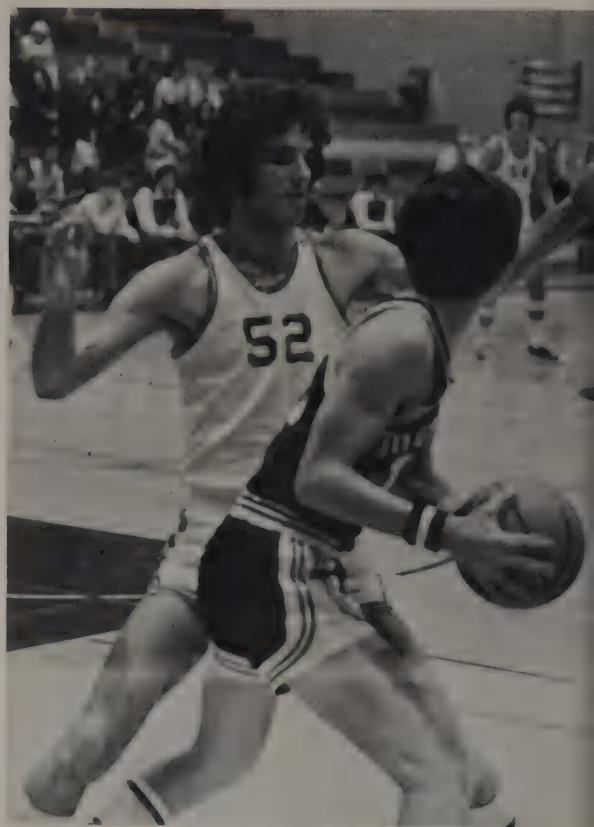


Ken Norman led the Warbirds to a second in district with a 22-7 record. The team completed 857 of 1651 shots, averaging 53% for 71.2 points per game. They successfully attempted 325 free throws for 63%. Rebounds totaled 1187, with Bryan Holland coming up with 391, Craig Nedrow with 238, and Steve Holland with 218.

## Teamwork

was much more evident this year than last, but the season was generally up and down. The high-scoring game of the season was against North Garland, when the Eagles totaled 93 points.

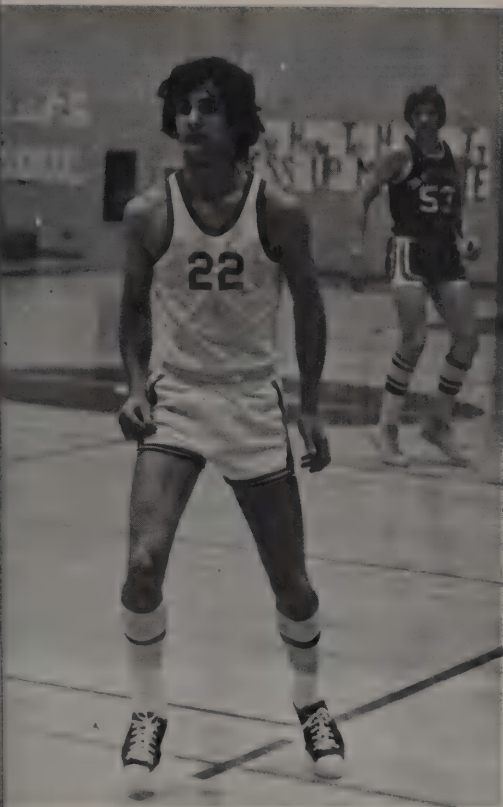
Bryan Holland was named to the 1st All-District team, and Greg Hubbard was named to the 2nd.



The Eagle defense closes in on a poor, helpless player from Mesquite in a 65-53 win.



Nobody knows where the ball went, except for Richard Bate, who points to where it was last seen.



The Animal "hooks" 2 more points for the Eagles.



Bryan Holland gets rid of the ball.



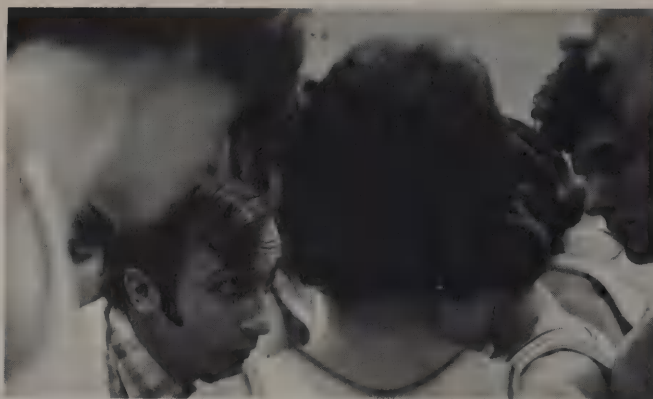
Greg Hubbard shoots the ball again for 2 more.



Ricky Williams, Bernard Scott and David Long led the scoring for the

## B-Team

in a 22-7 season. They had 371, 199, and 197 points, respectively. Williams led the rebounding, averaging 12.3 a game and totaling 294. Altogether, the B-Team had 1161 rebounds and 1635 points.



Coach Nicholas discusses the game with the B-Team.

*Front Row:*  
 Jeff Brookner  
 Mark Horan  
 Steve Jones  
 Arlen Melton  
 Brad West  
 Kelly Newsome  
*Top Row:*  
 Scott Eskridge  
 David Durham  
 Brandon Pitts  
 Craig Jessen  
 Allen Kernion  
 David Long  
 Joe Sullivan  
 Coach Nicholas  
*Not Shown:*  
 Bernard Scott  
 Ricky Williams  
 Brian Ord  
 Vic Vaughn



Didn't quite get that one, Bernard.

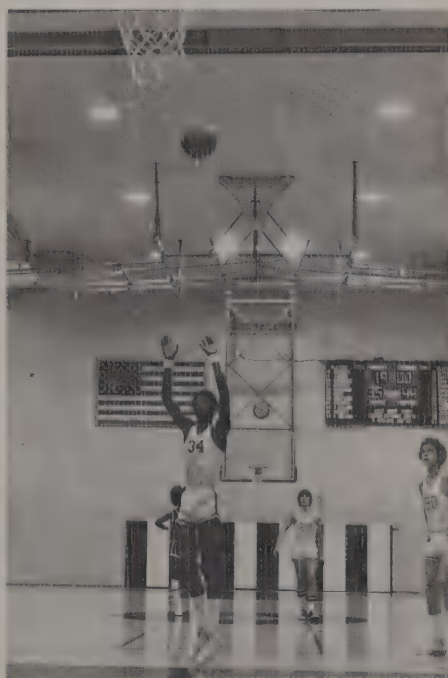


Bernard Scott ignores #30's plea and shoots for 2.





Brad West goes up for 2 of his 32 points.



Bernard Scott goes for 1 of his 33 free throws.



Allen Kernion goes up for 2.



*First Row:*

Larry Gray  
Eric Einspruch  
Bob Kennedy, Co-Capt.  
Vance Mason  
Philip Fisk

*Second Row:*

Ken Pepper  
Kevin Mellnick  
Ron Pittman  
Kevin Shook  
Clay Spence

*Third Row:*

Jim Riley  
Pat Long  
Ronnie Parsons  
Mike Hess  
Will Phillips  
Mike McFarlane

*Fourth Row:*

Coach Brawley  
Rusty Hiller, Mgr.  
Chris Wegmann, Co-Capt.  
Pat Pittman  
David Weiss



Coach Brawley keeps a close eye on Rusty Hiller's work.



Coach Nolan Brawley and the RHS

## Cross Country

team went into this season defending the district title from last year.

Bob Kennedy was the leading runner and placed 15th in state competition with a time of 9:59 in a two mile run.

The Eagles' main competition came from North Mesquite and Lake Highlands, who eventually took first and second place in district, respectively. The Eagles placed third in district, thereby qualifying them for regional competition, where they placed fifth. The warbirds also placed third at the Arlington and Western Hills meets, as well as the Sunset Invitational meet. Hopefully, workouts next year will include more distance running and fewer wind sprints for the season's results echoed this fault, according to several team members.



Bob Kennedy finishes showing drained exhaustion.



Larry Gray puts full force into his run at the meet.



A person has to be sort of mentally deranged to run;  
it's hard.  
— David Weiss

It's a good feeling to go out and run  
for a long time because after awhile  
your body sort of calms down,  
and it's a peaceful thing.  
— Eric Einspruch



David Weiss puts a steady pace to his run  
as he rounds the curve.



Kevin Mellnick plops down to think things over before the meet begins.



The team tries to keep warm before . . .



. . . lining up for the start.



Pat Long tries to pass in the last finishing stretch.



Jim Riley shows style and finesse on his run around the lake at the White Rock Meet.

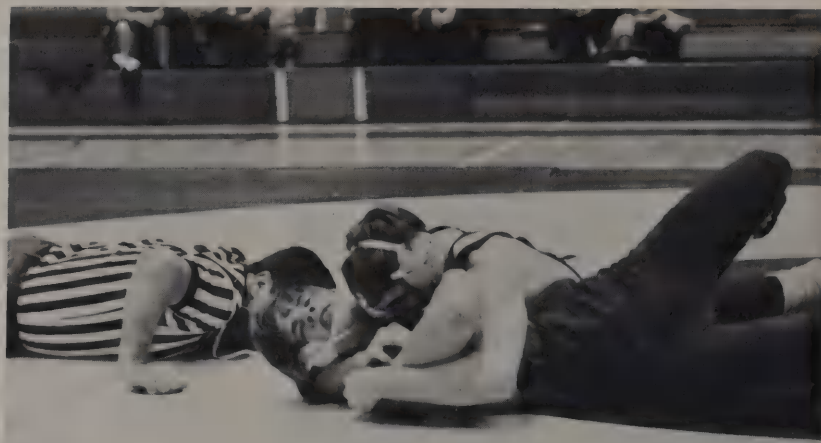


Chris Wegmann points out rough spots in the course.



The timer calls out Vance Mason's time as he steps over the finish.





A Pearce invader is zapped by Robbie Robertson.

*Front Row*  
 Chuck Ferrel  
 Ted Krueger  
 Bryan Fant  
 John Tegland  
 Jay Nickell  
 George Magnuson  
 Bruce Carrico  
 Robbie Robertson  
 Steve Bailey  
 Thomas James  
 Matt Tominey

Perry Dean  
 Marty Fletcher  
 Tony Zercher  
 Jeff Krueger  
 Rob Wolf  
 Chris Kerson  
 Bob Crosby  
 Duane Mitchell  
 Richy McKee  
 Scoot McKissack  
 Bill Hoerth  
 Stewart Anderson

David King  
 Leland Kennedy  
 Mark Tyler  
 James Amon  
 Larry Arnold  
 John Ahern  
 Duane Reeves  
 Ron Treber  
 Richy Rein  
 Fred Ehler

*Middle Row*  
 Greg Neumann

*Back Row*  
 Coach Fabrizio



Matt Tominey prepares for the kill.



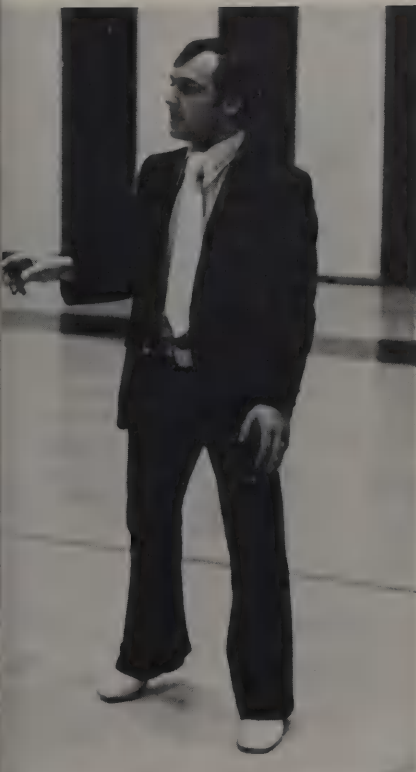


Ricky Bynum demands an "Uncle" from his opponent.

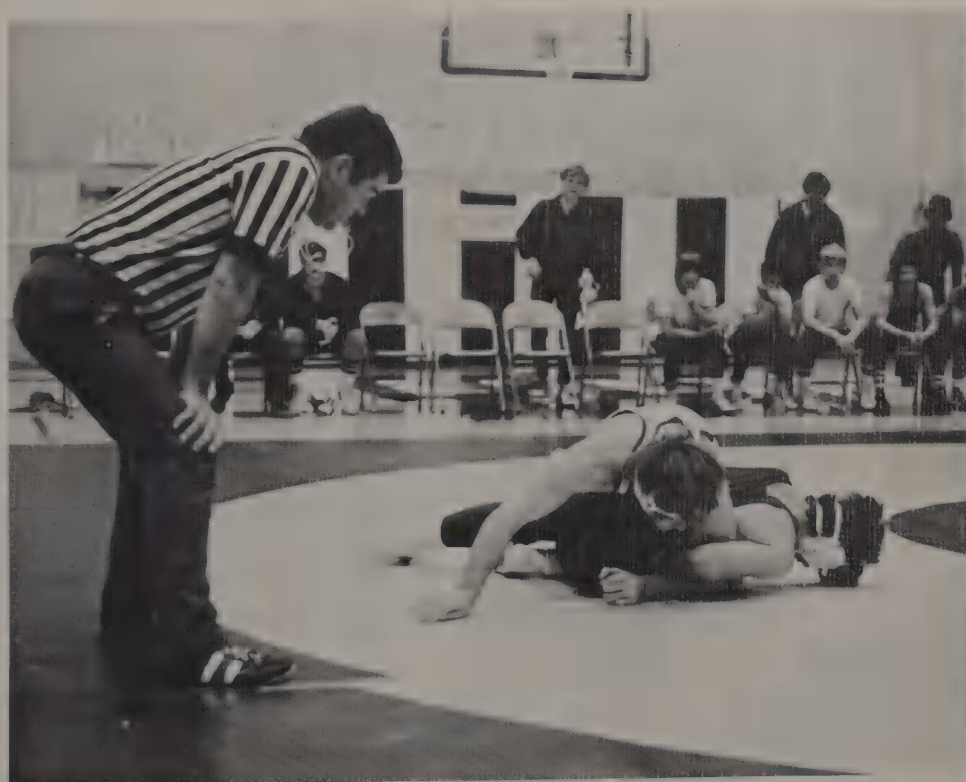
Ted Krueger led the RHS

## Wrestling

team to a 10th in State. At state competition, Krueger dislocated his left arm, which forced him to drop out and take 6th place. The team finished with a 6-7 win-loss season under Coach Tony Fabrizio. At the Conference meet, Krueger placed 1st in the 108 lb. class, and Jeff Blakey placed 1st in the 141 lb. class. Matt Tominey and Robbie Robertson both placed 2nd in conference. At 47, this was the largest team RHS has ever had.



"Hey you, guys!" calls Coach Fabrizio.



Jay Nickell illustrates the finer points of wrestling with his opponent.



The 1975 season was a profitable one for the

## swimmers.

Of the 35 eligible teams, the boys captured the Region II Championship for the fourth consecutive year, scoring 58 points.

Not to be outdone, however, the girls also captured the Region II Title with 63 points, 18

more than second place Lake Highlands. In State competition, the boys placed fifth in the Medley Relay.

In the girls Medley Relay, they had the second-fastest qualifying time, but were disqualified on an early relay take-off. Nevertheless,

Denise Shipman took fifth place in the 100-yard

butterfly and Pam Zirkelbach, Shipman, Jan Wentworth and Karen Warren captured second in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:47.38.



Robbie Merino forges ahead with the breaststroke.



In the 100-yard backstroke, Frank Land placed second in Regionals.



At Regionals, Denise Shipman took first in the 100-yard butterfly.



Terri Rushing, Pam Zirkelbach,  
Cindy Wood, Kelly  
Touchstone,  
Lynn Burgess, Rudy Garwood,  
Susan Parker, Marcia Sadler,  
Blair Von Gillern, Denise  
Shipman, Margaret English,  
Diane Hardy, Scott Krebs,  
Andy  
Zirkelbach, Tim Monaghan, Jan  
Wentworth, Mike Mire, Karen  
Warren, Chris Rehkemper,  
Frank  
Land, Jeff Greenwood, Robbie  
Merino, David Cleek, Randy  
Seibert, Coach Matzen.



"We do graduate a lot of points in the boys. The key to next year's season will be how the underclassmen develop over the summer. In the girls we should be as strong as anyone in the state."

— Coach Matzen



Frank Land (*standing*) and Jeff Greenwood could have used more support from RHS'ers.



Mike Mire, and Co-Captains Jeff Greenwood and Robbie Merino: Graduating Seniors.



*Front Row:* Wendy Baechtle, Barbara Graham, Judy Lawrence, Lisa Pitt. *2nd Row:* Mike Tiegreen, Sharon Oran, Sherry Cole, Blair Von Gillern, Lynn Burgess, Trish Wilson, Ken Holmes, Sharon Taylor. *3rd Row:* Coach Matzen, Ann Rhinehart, Bobby Strong, Mike Northen, Art Northen, Jim Simmons, Dave King, Susan Parker, Ingrid Reynolds.

The highlight of the season was the Regional Meet. In the Medley Relay, the team of Pam Zirkelbach, Denise Shipman, Jan Wentworth and Margaret English took First Place. The team set a new school record of 1:59.9. Karen Warren set a new school record of 2:05.7 in the 200-yard freestyle. In the 50-yard freestyle, Zirkelbach tied the school record to the exact hundredth of a second, which is unusual. In the 100-yard freestyle, Zirkelbach placed third, and Jan Wentworth placed fourth. Shipman took first and set a

## new school record

of 1:03.38 in the 100-yard butterfly; Cindy Wood placed fourth. In the 500-yard freestyle, Warren took fourth and set a new school record of 5:37.7, and Kelly Touchstone placed fifth. English took fifth in the 100-yard backstroke. The team of Frank Land, Robbie Merino, Andy Zirkelbach and Mike Mire took first in the Medley Relay. Jeff Greenwood placed first in the 200-yard freestyle, one of the key races in the meet, with a time of 1:46.3. In 1-meter diving, Billy Schlupp scored 420 points: a New School Record and enough to be considered for All-American. Greenwood captured first in the 100-yard butterfly. Mike Mire set a new school record of 49.3 in the 100-yard freestyle when he captured first.



Scott Krebs gets set . . .



. . . and goes!



First place was an enigma not quite captured by the 1975

## Tennis Team.

The winged warriors claimed the second spot in District Competition.

Leading the team were Pat Mallory and Barbara Hunt, who took the team to a 10-1-3 win-loss record.

The starting singles for the team were Jim Grubert and Pat Mallory. The starting doubles pairs were Rocky Berg-Robert Franklin and Scott Statton-Jeff Eldridge.



Ginny Cullen "smacks" it good.

*Front Row; Second Row*

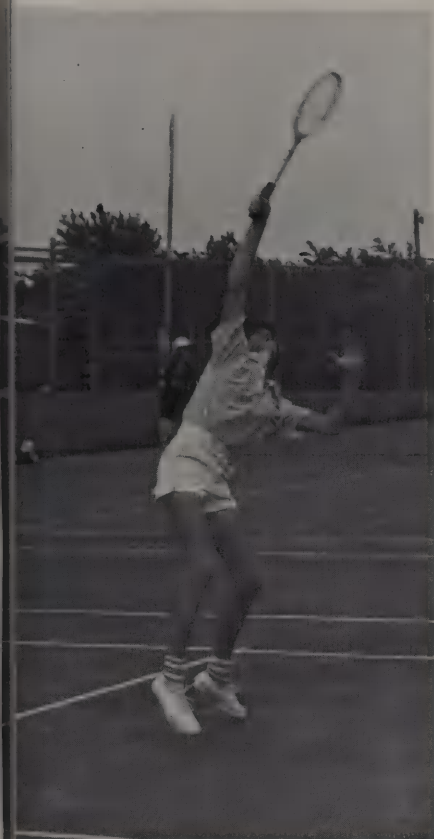
Beth Caldwell  
Lynn Fowler  
Ginny Cullen  
Jenny Adams  
Claire Wintermote  
Barbara Hunt  
Susan Kaiser  
Diana Bohn  
Cindy Wells

Brian Nelson  
Kevin O'Brien  
Lisi Ellinor  
Jeanne Nelson  
Kori Meitz  
Vicki Whorton  
Kathy Haugh  
Becky Ruff  
Scott Statton

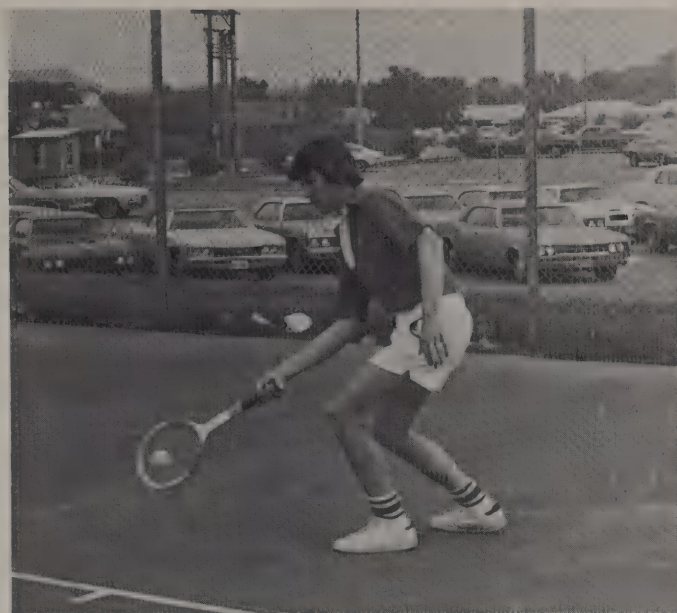
*Back Row*

Greg Sitz  
Robert Franklin  
Robert Grischy  
Bobby Schiff  
Mike Neal  
Jim Grubert  
Pat Mallory  
Jeff Eldridge  
Rocky Berg





Rocky Berg makes an overhand smash.



Pat Mallory eases it over the net.



Robert Grischy follows through on his forehand.



Vicki Whorton displays her forehand as she glides across the court.



*Front Row*  
 Monty Comancho  
 Chris Orendain  
 Travis Tilley  
 Anthony Mungoli  
 Jeff Woods  
*Second Row*  
 Jeff Holland  
 Steve Schattle  
 Mike Rodriguez  
 Gary Mork  
 Ron Jacobs  
 Bert Boyer

Ronny Headrick  
 Brian Monaghan  
 Kelly Evans  
*Third Row*  
 Coach Fabrizio  
*Fourth Row*  
 Eric Pearle  
 Toby Ball — Captain  
 Paul DeBerjeois  
 Charles Clough  
 Phillip Buckmeier  
 Guy Newman  
 David King



Coach Fabrizio predicts a victory over Pearce at the pep rally.



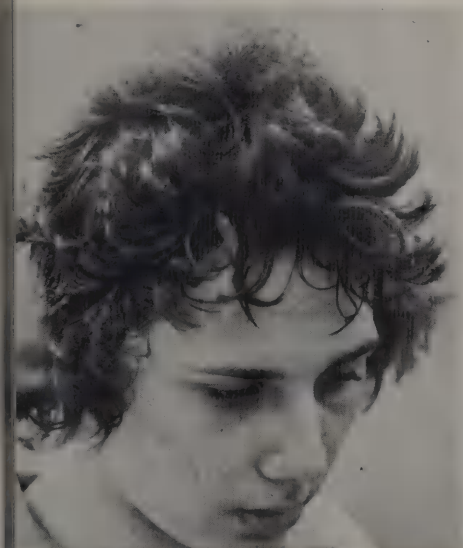
For the 1975 Eagle

## Soccer Team,

the year was a great success. The team won the Northern Conference Championship by beating Pearce 2-1 in overtime, and Lake Highlands 4-0. Out of 14 games, they won 11 and tied 2. Charlie Corbett and Guy Newman led the offensive attack that finally scored 45 goals. Eric Pearle, as a substitute, scored 8 goals, and Gary Mork wasn't scored on until the last game. An outstanding defense held the other teams to zero goals except for penalty shots until the play-offs.



Gary Mork gives his team moral support.



Anthony Mungioli works out a new play.



Charlie Corbett watches another ball fly into the goal.



Jeff Holland and Steve Schattle run out for the ball.





Jeff Woods, in a moment of despair after being kicked out of the game.



Paul DeBurjeos practices his footwork.



Gary Mork practices juggling.



Ron Jacobs prepares for the onslaught.



Ronny Headrick does his version of the high-kick.



Guy Newman out kicks his opponent.



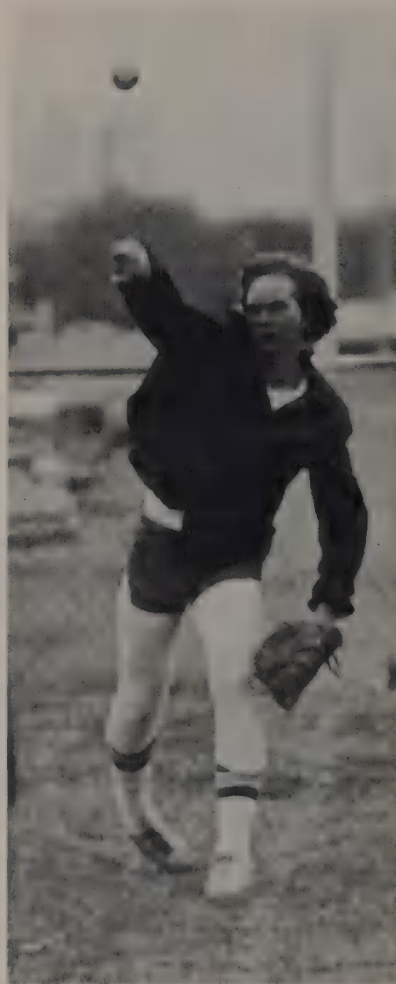
Ron Jacobs blocks another one.



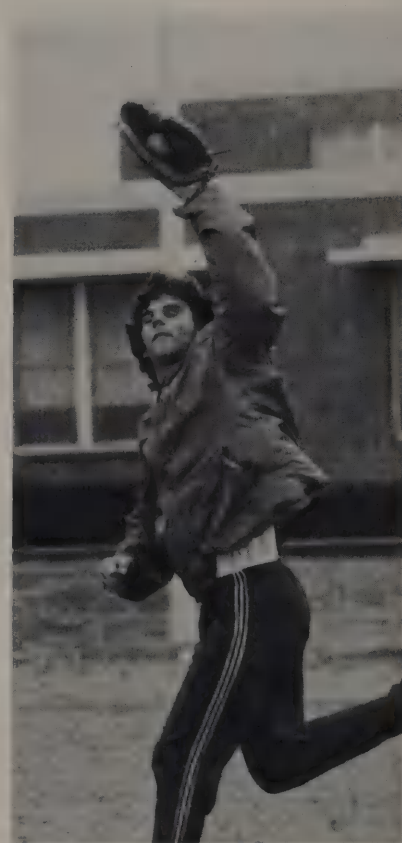
Ronny Headrick and Alberto Sokol do the Soccer Dance.



*Front Row*  
 David Starnes  
 Randy Ratkay  
 Gregg Harris  
 Bob Mancuso  
*Middle Row*  
 Kenny Phillips, Mgr.  
 Scott Boll  
 Steve Jones  
 Richard Jackson  
 John Hardin  
 Greg Hunter  
 Mark Shepard  
 Jon Neukam, Mgr.  
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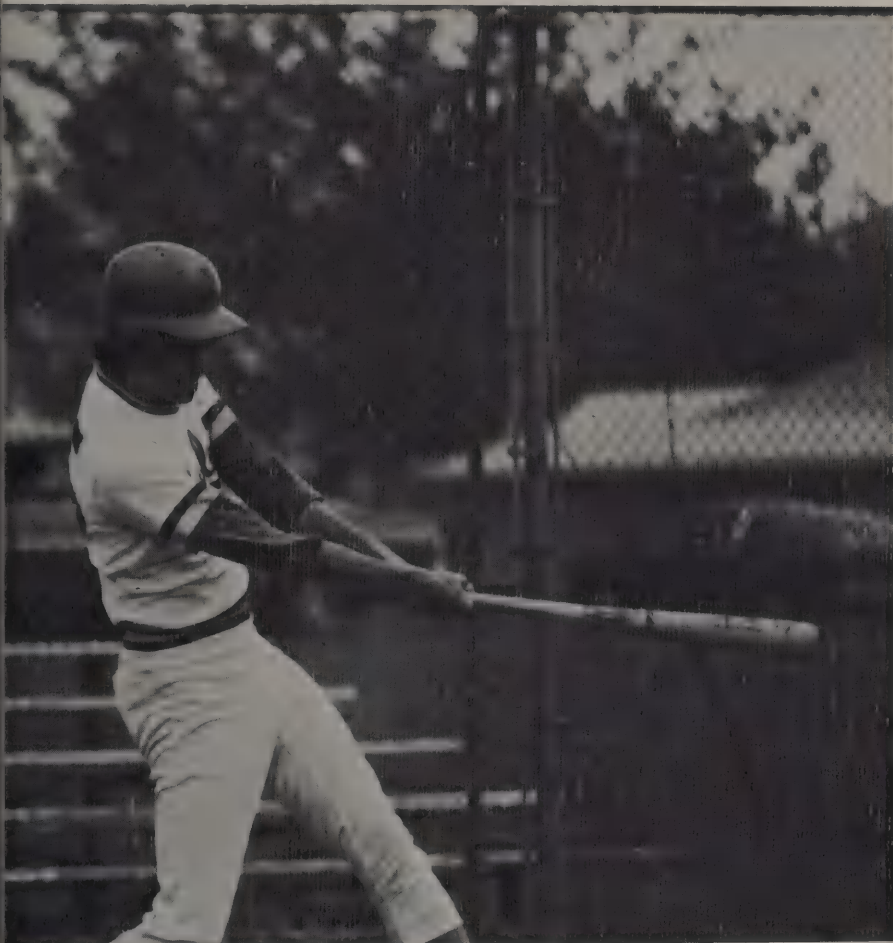


Brent Fodor gets in pitching practice before district games begin.



Greg Garner runs outfield for a perfect catch.



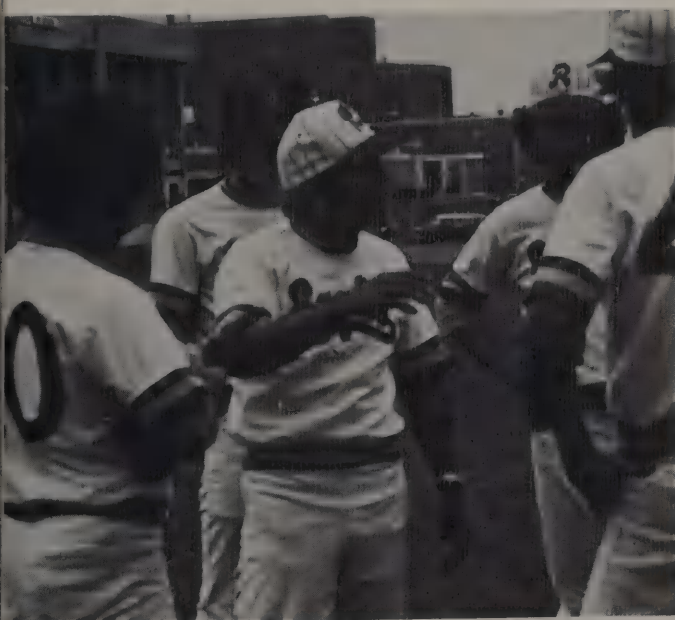


Steve Ibarguen swings low at the Mesquite game.

Early in the season the Eagle

## sluggers

were tied for first in district with North Garland. When the Eagles met N. Garland for the first time they scored 4-3 after nine innings of play — but with a loss to Garland in the next district game the Warbirds were tied for second with Pearce. It took 11 innings to beat Pearce by a single point with the score of 3-2. The beginning of baseball was slow because many pre-season games were rained out, but the team went on to tie for third in district with a final record of 10 wins and 6 losses.



Coach Hill gives the guys another inspirational pep talk.



Catcher John Hardin is fully ready for whatever may come his way.





Gary Jarosz reaches along the ground for the ball — still has his foot on first.

The hope for district  
title for the Eagles  
ended when  
Richardson was  
defeated by N. Garland  
and Lake Highlands  
beat N. Mesquite. Yet  
the season was one of

## surprise

because the Eagles were  
picked by some to  
finish no better than  
fifth but went on to  
tie for third. The  
future looks even  
brighter for the team  
because there will be  
a large number of returning players.



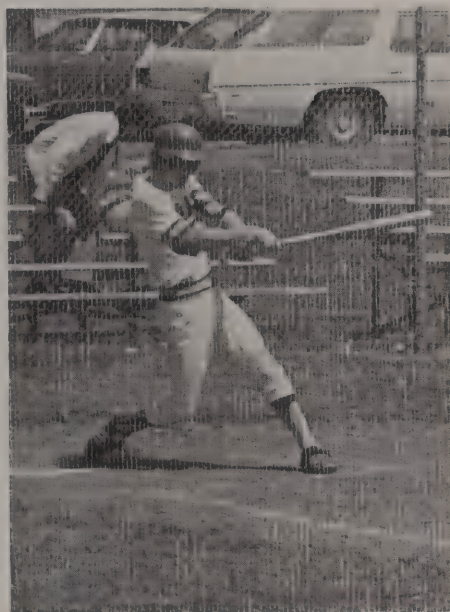
Richard Jackson and John Hardin limber up for the afternoon's practice.



John Hardin tags a Mesquite runner out just before he touches home plate.



Up to bat is Gregg Harris during 6th period practice.



Scott Boll blasts the ball at the Cougar game.

#### SEASON RECORD

<i>RHS</i>		<i>OPP.</i>
3	Lake Highlands	5
8	Wilmer Hutchins	3
3	North Mesquite	2
10	Mesquite	3
11	South Garland	1
4	North Garland	3
1	Garland	2
3	Pearce	2
3	Lake Highlands	9
11	Wilmer Hutchins	1
0	North Mesquite	2
2	Mesquite	1
6	South Garland	3
6	North Garland	7
3	Garland	2
3	Pearce	6





Steve Ibarguen puts his strong right arm to work pitching at the Bryan Adams game.



Steve Ibarguen winds up for a powerful pitch.



Randy Ratkay gets to the base just in time.



Front Row: Jimmy Johnson, Mike Slattery, Tommy Horner, Jeff Brookner, Brent Fodor, Steve Jones, Monty Tate. Back Row: Coach Cook, Kirk Dalchau, Andy Kerner, Kent Vaugh, Robert Poitevent, Jack Paine, Dee Fisher.



Kent Vaugh pitches to Jimmy Johnson in 6th period practice.



Coach Cook gets out a bat and demonstrates the way to do things.

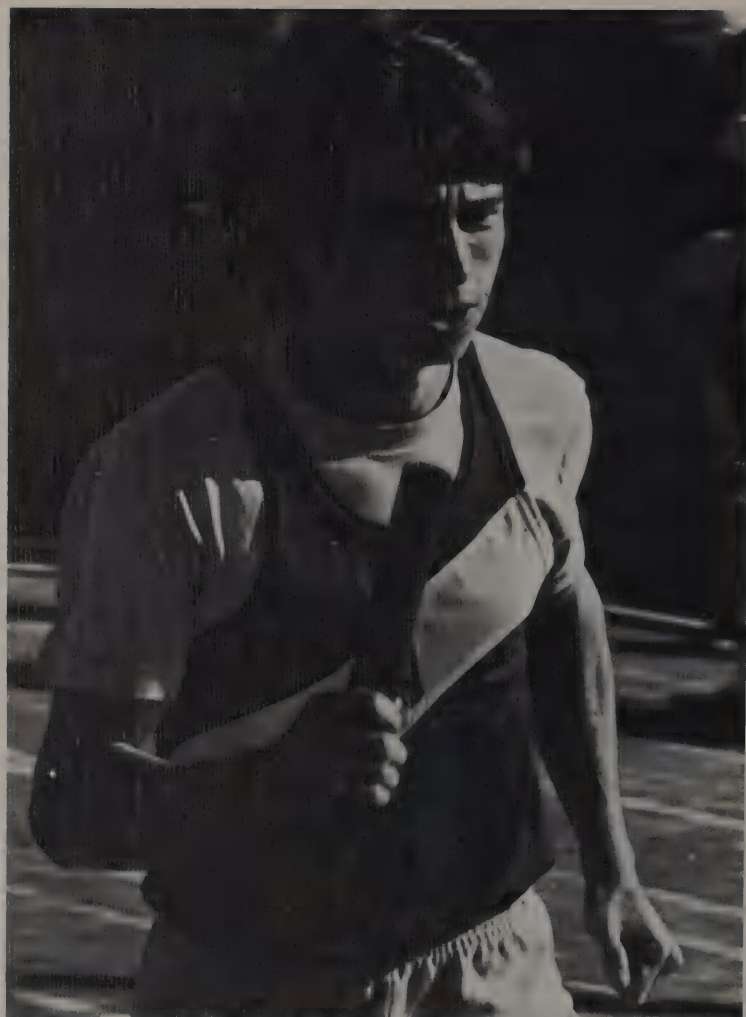
The Eagle baseball

## B Team

ended the season with 4 wins and 4 losses. Fifteen games were originally scheduled, but seven were rained out. One of the toughest games of the season was against Lake Highlands when the Warbirds won, 1-0. Dee Fisher, Steve Jones and Mark Shepard were the most outstanding hitters. Outstanding defensive players were Jones at shortstop and pitching, Fisher in outfield and Brent Fodor, the catcher.



*Front Row:* Kay Goodwin, Mgr.; Steve O'Brien, Grant Ezell, Curt Liles, Bob Kennedy, Co-capt.; Larry Gray, Rondey Callahan, Vance Mason, Kevin Shook, Clay Spence, Phil Fisk. *Row 2:* Scott Smith, Kelly Newsom, Larry Ross, Ron Pittman, Michael Hess, Sammy O'Brien, Co-capt.; Mike McFarlane, Brian Bailey, Jack Furst, Rusty Dean, Ricky Wilke, Kevin Mellnick. *Row 3:* Ronny Thompson, Kieth Ashburn, David Brock, Kevin Brazil, Marlin McLaughlin, Chris Wegmann, Steve Hailstone, Tyler Thompson, Mike Carden, Steve Skelton, Pat Long. *Row 4:* Robert Davis, Jim McCauley, Bernard Scott, Jim Riley, Ray Smith, Craig Nedrow, Scott Seegers, Mark Mosely, Pat Pittman, Jeff Mixon, Ken Smith. *Back Row:* Steve Block, Ron Parsons, Coach Brawley, Ken Pepper. *Not Pictured:* Russell Cosby, Will Phillips, Frank Blair.



Steve O'Brien pushes ahead in the sophomore mile relay.





Sammy O'Brien and Larry Ross just finished first and second in 220-yard dash at the RHS Invitational.

The spirited Eagle

## Track Team

was undefeated in the first four weeks of competition.

The Warbirds

took first place in all but two events against Plano and Thomas Jefferson, then won with 100 points at the Sunset Relays. Next at the Richardson Invitational Meet the Eagles totaled 177 points with Sammy O'Brien placing first in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 440 relay team of Larry Ross, David Brock, Ronny Thompson and O'Brien coming in first, high jumper Steve Hailstone breaking a meet record and Bob Kennedy pulling an impressive first in the one-half mile run. At the Sherman Invitational, Eagles outdistanced second place Pearce by 84 points with 166 total points.



Russell Cosby throws a long discus shot.





Mark Mosley shows the strain felt in running a relay at Richardson.



Ronny Thompson *left* pulls a hurdle down with a low left leg.

After windy days, muddy tracks,  
hard work and continuous  
dedication the Warbirds became  
district

## champs

by over 100 points. Earlier  
two second-place trophies  
became Eagle property at the  
Kimball and Jesuit relays with  
scores of 65 and 100 points.  
Following an excellent display  
of talent at the Texas Relays  
in Austin, the Eagles returned  
to win the Big Green Relay  
title. The district title was  
captured by 168 points, one of the  
higher scores made by the team  
all season.



Chris Wegmann concentrates on the run ahead from the starting line.



Bob Kennedy comes in first in the 880 — and knows it!!



Kevin Shook shows exhaustion in the last laps of the 2-mile run.

Sunset Invitational	1st
RHS Invitational	1st
Sherman Relays	1st
Kimball Relays	2nd
Jesuit Relays	2nd
Big Green Relays	1st
District Meet	1st



Steve Hailstone pulls to clear the bar in the high jump.



Keith Ashburn finds helping hands when falling at the finish line.





Pat Pittman and Jim McCauley execute a smooth pass in a meet relay.



Sammy O'Brien shovels dirt as he hits the ground hard in the long jump.



Jeff Mixon brings the discus round to warm up for the throw.



Bob Kennedy stands to receive the 1st place award in the 880.



Mark Mosely receives the 2nd place award.



Ron Pittman stands to receive the 3rd place medal.



Rusty Dean long jumps.



A judge takes note as Craig Nedrow clears the bar in the high jump.

The Eagles went on to Regional Competition, but no team member did well enough to go on to the State Meet. This loss was quite unexpected, but the team did have a very

## impressive

record of wins. Sammy O'Brien was named most valuable player and broke the school long jump record with a jump of 23'1" and Bob Kennedy was named the outstanding performer at RHS.



# Girls' Track Team

blazed their way through another season to place 5th overall in District Competition. The high point of the year was Sophomore Chanel Stafford's state record-breaking 100-yard dash time of 11.1 seconds. Chanel also broke two district records with a 5'5" high jump, and a 37'6" triple jump. Lettering at the district meet were Chanel Stafford, Jeni Kennedy, Cheryl Buckmeier and Lynn Goldsmith.

## Front Row

Sue Mayfield  
Nancy Holloway  
Cheryl Buckmeier  
Juanita Oellig  
Erin Donohue  
Cindy Smilie  
Sheryl Gresham  
Second Row  
Connie Rawles  
Jean McKenzie  
Carol Bakken  
Kayrn Hill  
Nancy Shidler  
Vandi Glade  
Carolyn Zuch  
Janet Foreman

Jeni Kennedy  
Melissa Barton  
Stacy Beemer  
Back Row  
Coach Powell  
Denise Fick  
Libby LaRoche  
Rhonda Simpson  
Inda Sorrels  
Sherry Way  
Chanel Stafford  
Lynn Goldsmith  
Debra Peters  
Stacy Pierson  
Ruth Bryan  
Kay Mills



Libby LaRoche prepares for the gunshot that will start the 880 relay.





Chanel Stafford uses her 11.1 second 100-yard dash running style to run the anchor leg on the mile relay.



Cindy Smilie burns the track up behind her.



Carolyn Zuch gets a good start on the mile relay.





*Back Row*

Tod Copeland  
David Goskin  
Steve Turner  
Tony Click  
Robin Phillips  
Mark Godich  
Mike Drewry  
*Front Row*  
Coach Little  
Bob Alter  
Greg Burns  
Marshall Bolin  
Jeff Cheshier  
Rick Milvenan

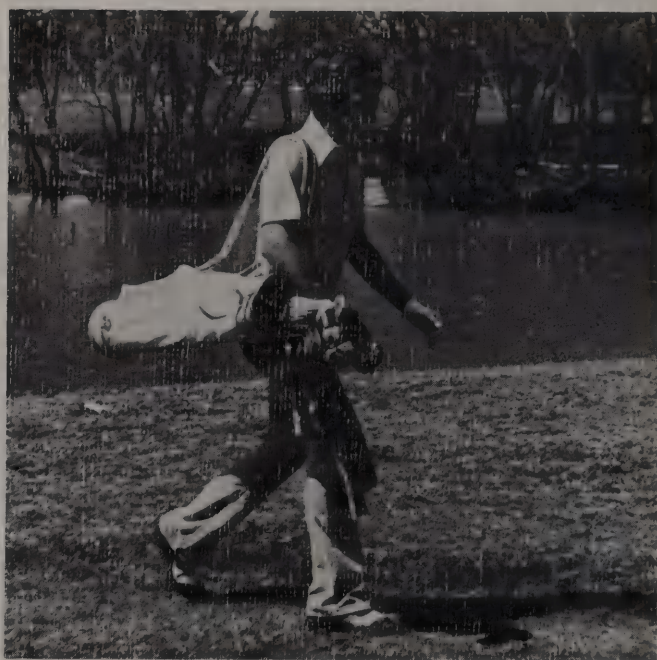


The 1975

## Golf Team

led by Coach Little, placed 4th in District Competition. Their best match was in the Grayson County Invitational, where they placed 3rd. The team's leading golfers were Steve Turner, with an average of 74 strokes per 18 holes; Tony Click, with a 76; David Goscin, with a 77; Tod Copeland, with a 78; and Mike Drewry, with a 79.

Seven members were lettermen. These included the top five players, Mark Godich and Robin Phillips. Returning next year will be Bolin, Copeland, Alter, Burns, Cheshier and Milvenan.



Tony Click steps briskly up to the next hole.





Steve Turner demonstrates why he is the team's leading golfer.



Tod Copeland executes a perfect putt.



Mike Drewry chips it up to the green while the others look on.



Basketball and volleyball were the

## Intramural Sports

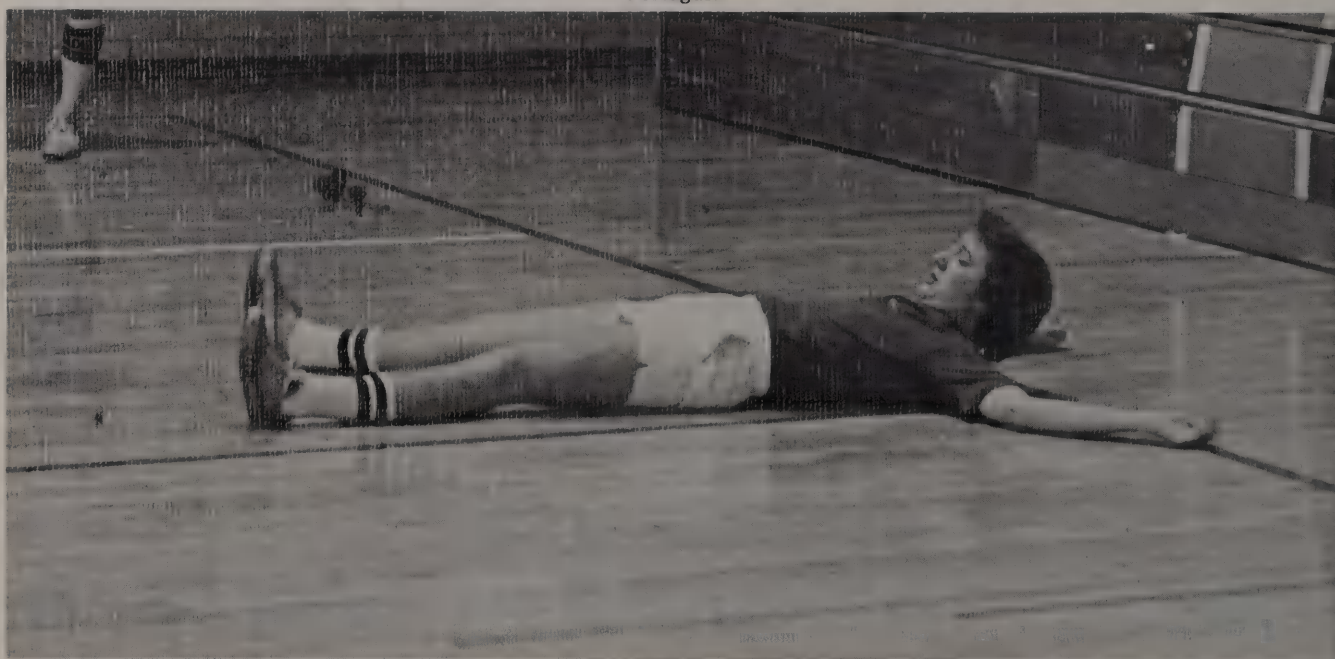
that caught the eye of the RHS student body. While not enough people signed up for football or tennis, there was an overabundance of interest in basketball.

Enough people to form 15 teams in basketball signed up and after a two-month season, the Rednecks emerged victorious and claimed the championship.

In Volleyball, Los Tortugus clinched the title as RHS's top team of the year. Placing 2nd in volleyball was SF Spiking.



Bernard Scott muscles the ball over the net to score a point for Los Tortugus.



John Farry takes it easy in between plays.



Diane Carlson knocks the ball over Jeff Blakey's head.



Everyone's attention is centered on the ball as Toby Ball scores a point.



Paul Holloway and Gary Gray have a jumpball . . . in volleyball?



Paul DeBerjeois uses his surest defense against his opponents.



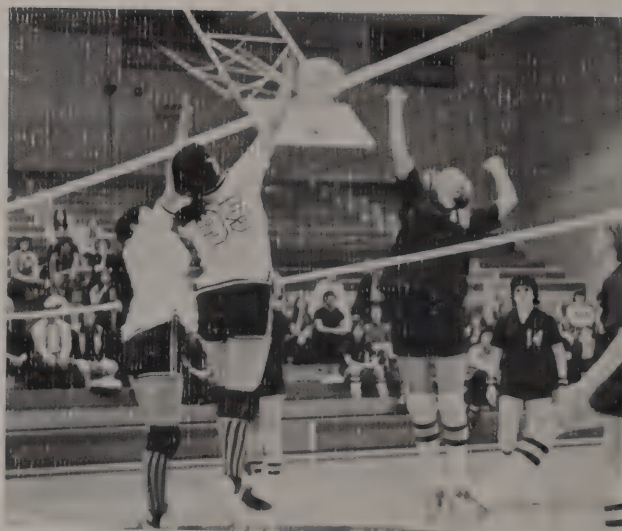
Everyone's eyes follow as Steve Holder sends the ball up, up, up!



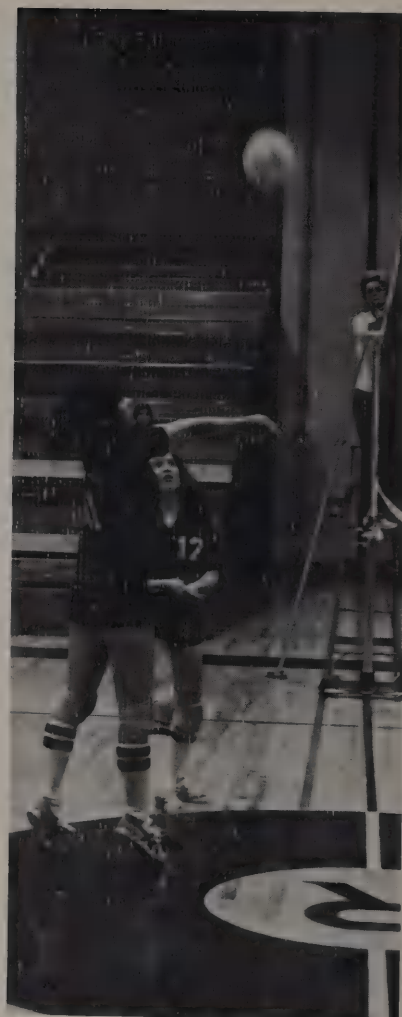
The '75 season brought the advent  
of a new, official RHS team —

## Girls' Volleyball.

Under the direction of Coach Ginger Nicholas, the two divisions of the team, Varsity and JV did very well during the season, and both went on to District. The Varsity had a 14-2 record with Captain Linda Whiteside leading the charge, and the JV had a 15-1 record under Captain Donna Williams. Both teams had a 6-0 District record.



Debi Moore finds herself on the losing end of a spiked ball.



Gwen Bristol rockets the ball deep into enemy territory.

Stephanie Peck	Mgr.	Coach Nicholas	
Patty Lawrie	3	Linda Whiteside	14
Sharla Hemmeline	20	Kathy Silva	15
Jean Krone	6	Debi Moore	16
Leslie McFarling	10	Claudia Canon	1
Kari Benseid	4	Diane Carlson	Mgr.
Sally Splawn	Mgr.	Cathy Campbell	18

Terry Hardison	19	Coach Nicholas	
Gwen Bristol	11	Kristen Brown	12
Laurie Sullivan	5	Kathy McMordie	24
Melinda Jones	7	Donna Williams	2
Terri Smith	17	Diane Hull	8
Barbara Pittman	13	Cheryl Buckmeier	9
Sally Splawn	Mgr.	Diane Carlson	Mgr.





"We did it, champs!" grins Coach Ginger Nicholas as she gets a lift from her team.

With an 11-0 win-loss record, the 1975 Girls' Basketball Team clinched the

## city title

in the playoffs against Lake Highlands. Among the top players were Diane Bohn, Jenny Adams, Emily Lee, Laurie Carson and Cheryl Buckmeier.

Diane Bohn  
Holly Coy  
Jeni Kennedy  
Jenny Adams  
Emily Lee  
Gere Gleim  
Rhonda Turner  
Laurie Carson  
Ginny Cullen  
Cheryl Buckmeier  
Melanie Crandall



Ginny Cullen marks up another 2 points.



Girls' Basketball Team



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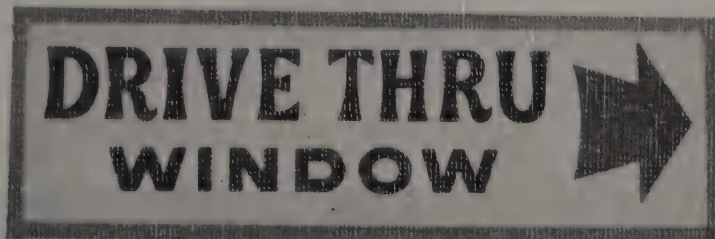


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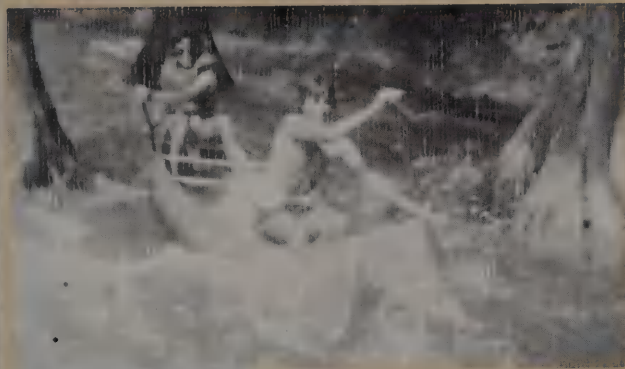
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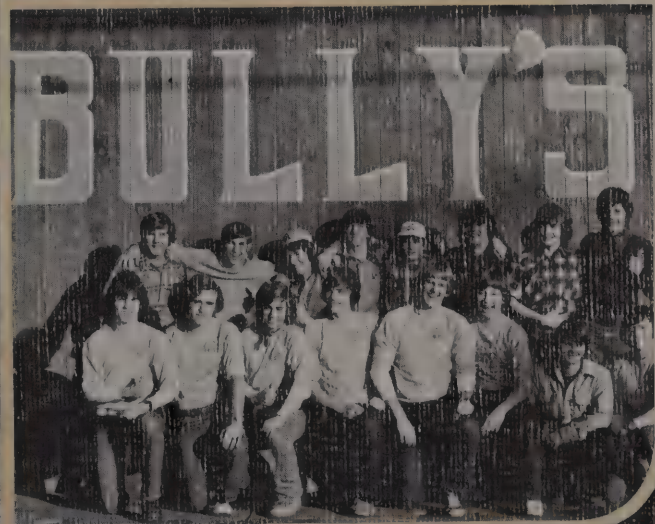
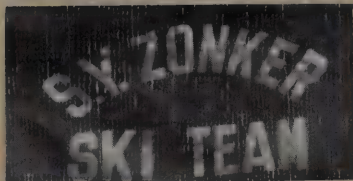




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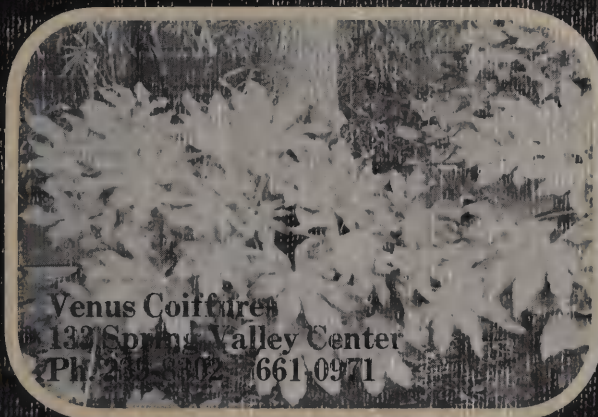
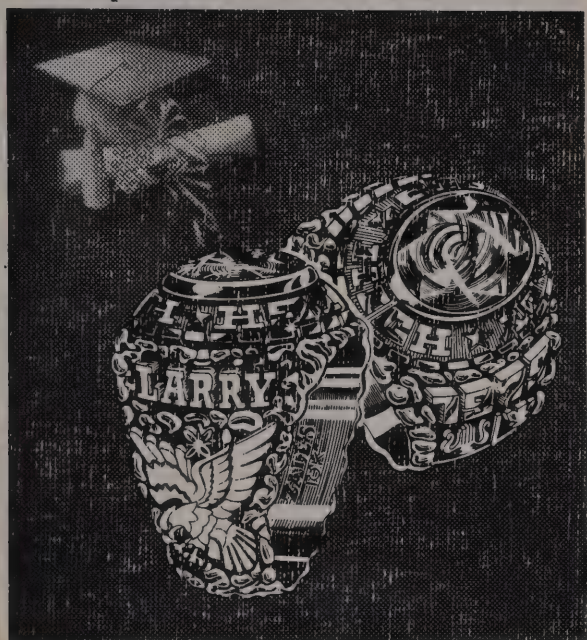




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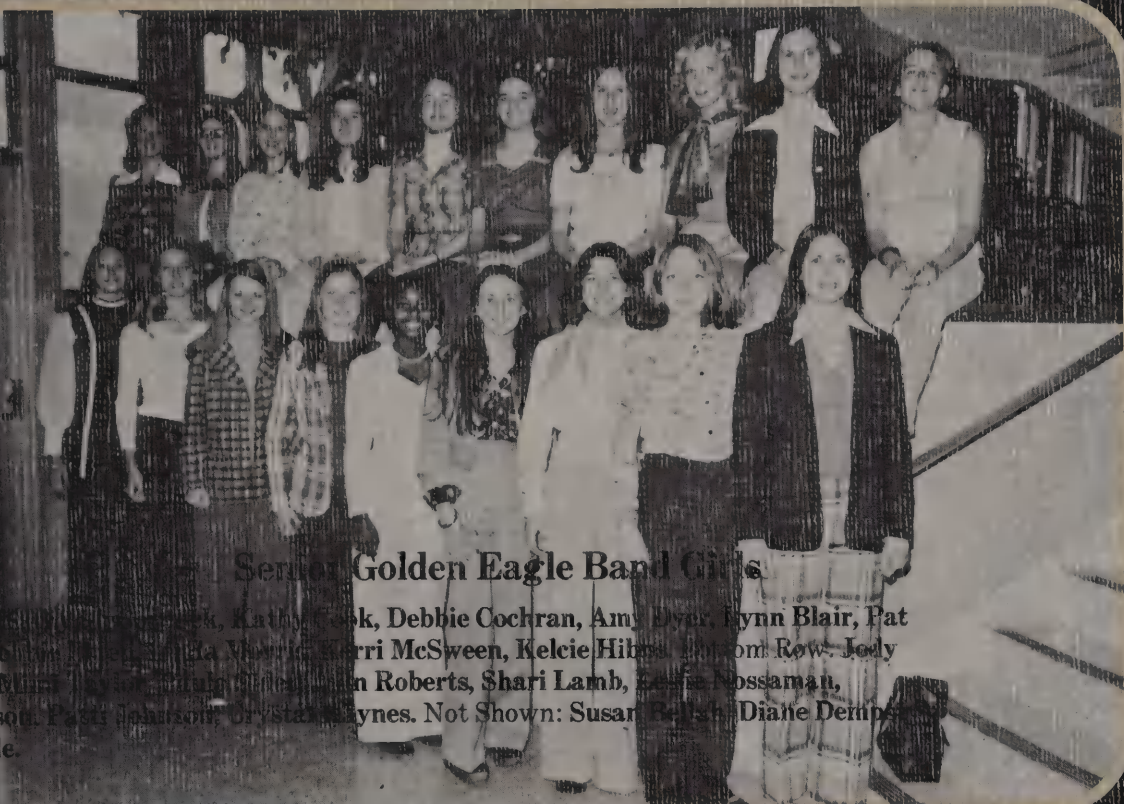


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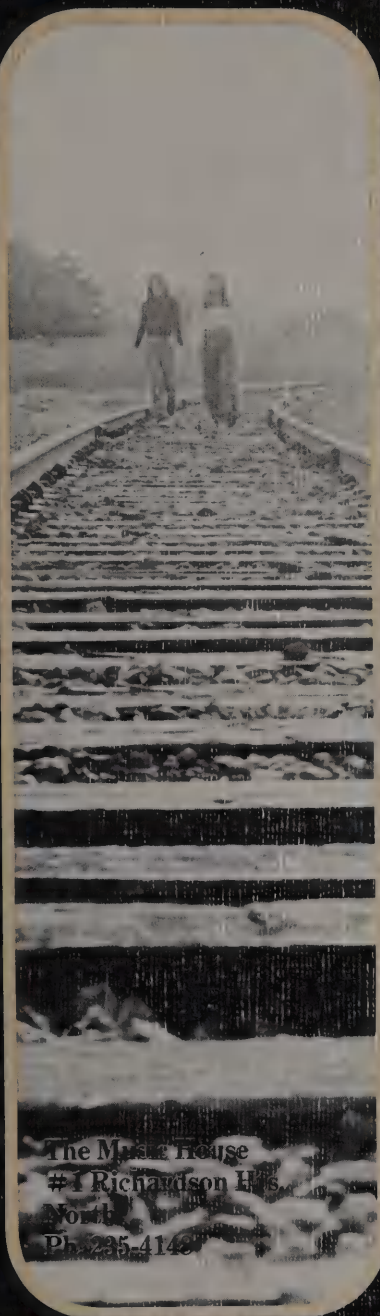
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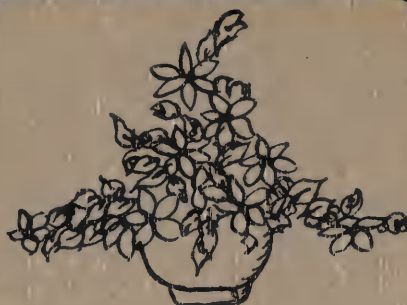


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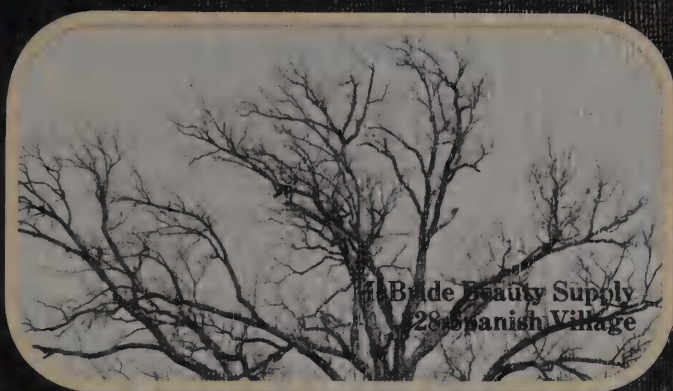
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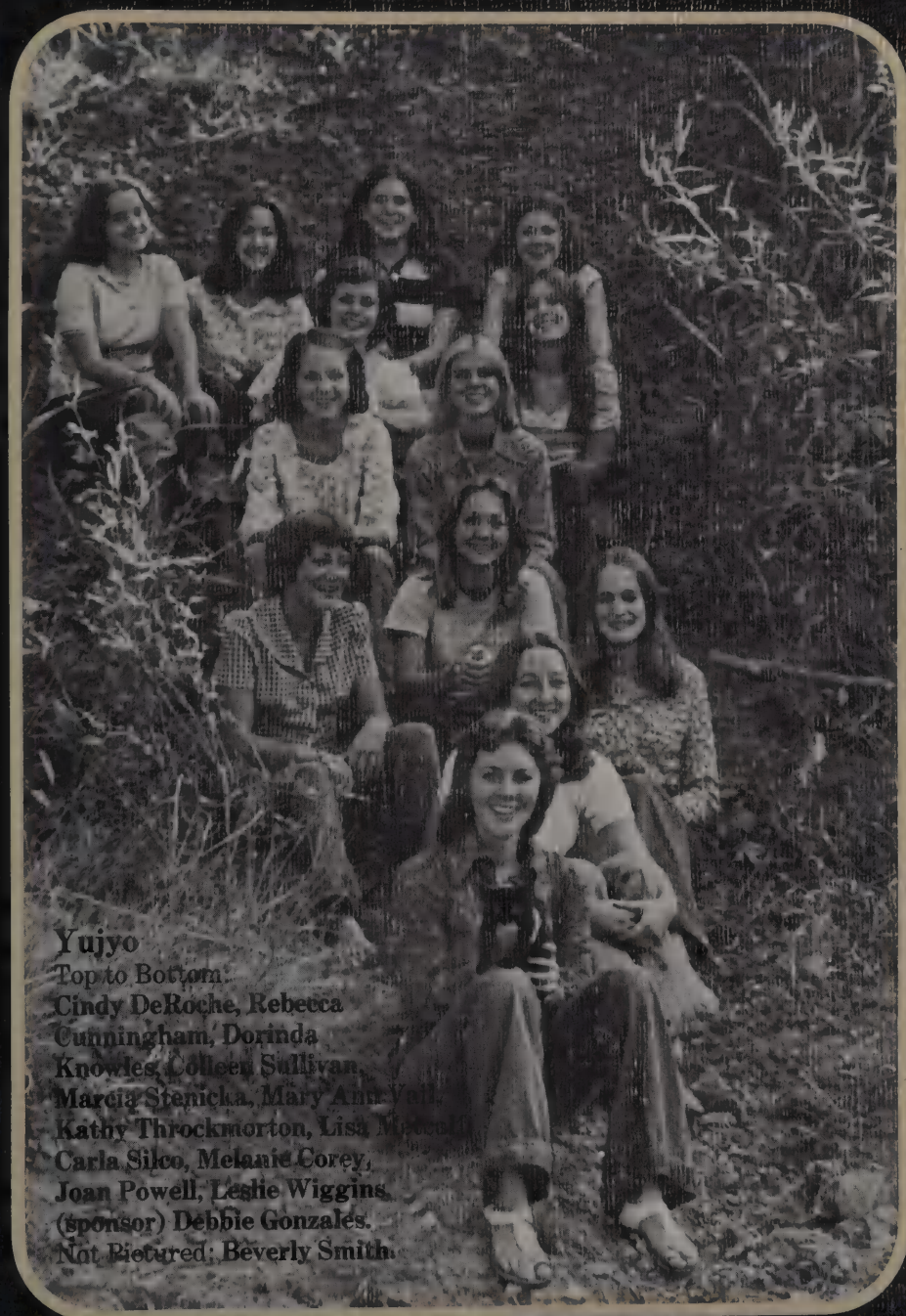


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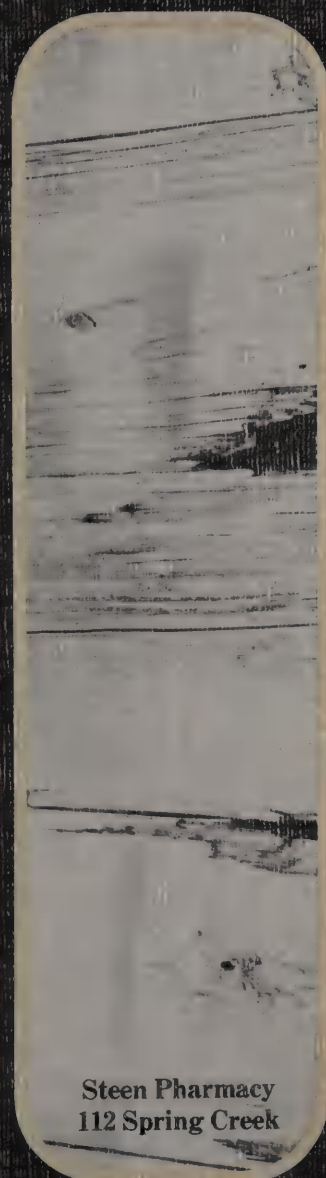
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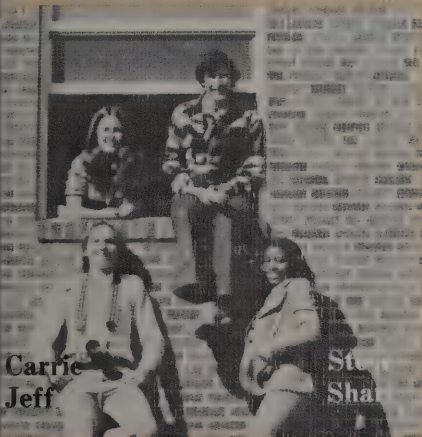


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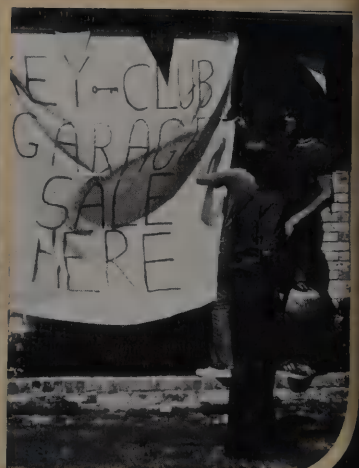


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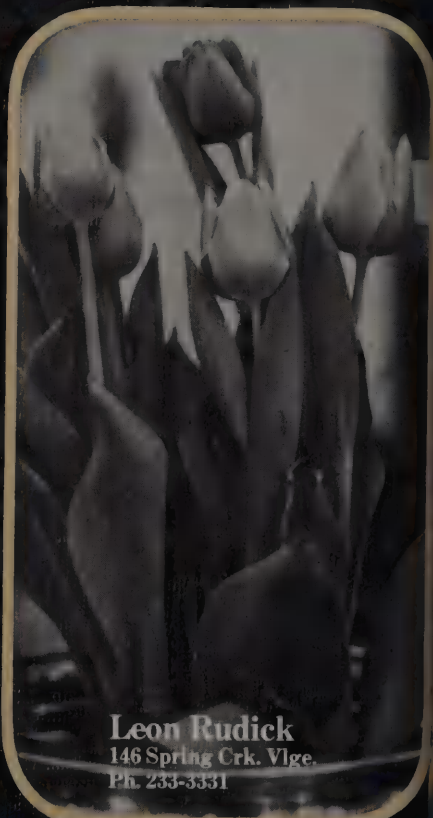


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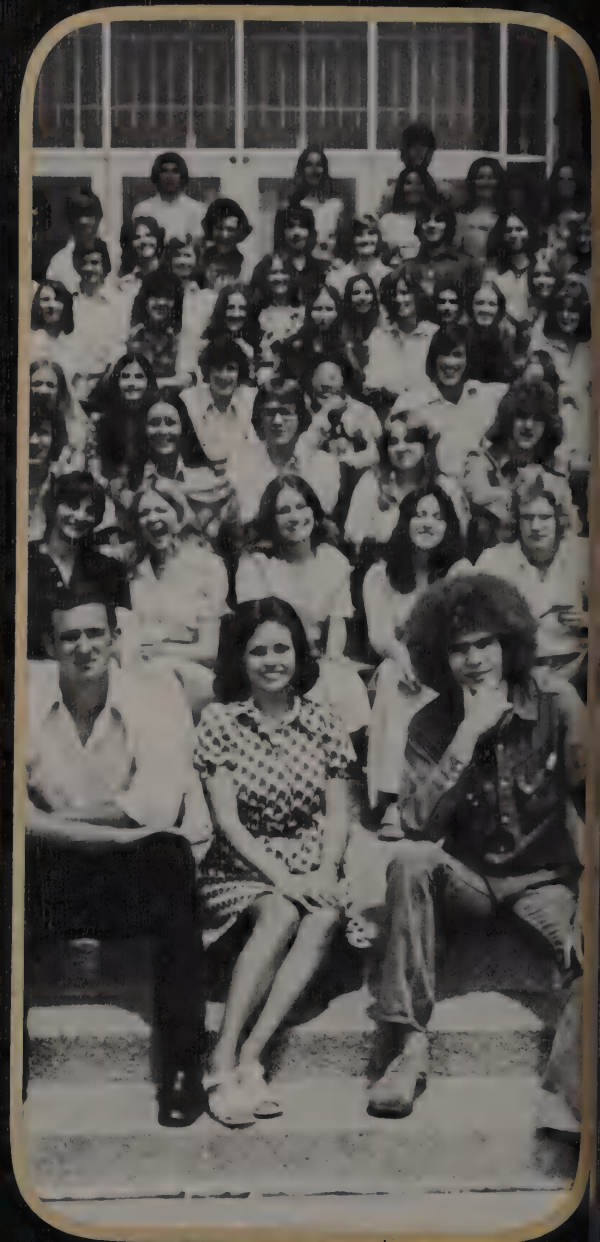
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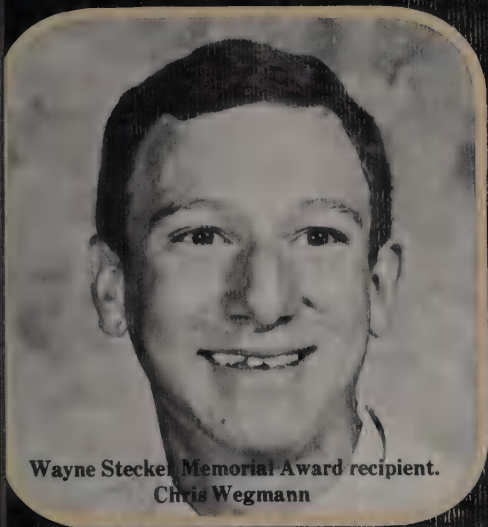


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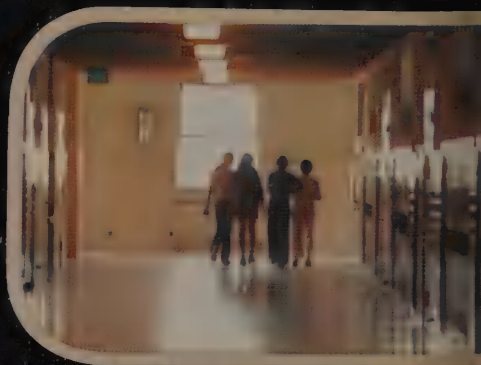
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*We may never pass this way again*









*And they called back to him  
Forgotten memories:  
Old songs, old faces, old memories,  
And all strange, wordless, and unspoken things  
Men know and live and feel,  
And never find a language for —  
— Thomas Wolfe*









